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HELPS SETTLE OLD PROBLEM

Mussolini's Attitude on Population Believed Aid to Immigration Law

May Act to Restrict Emigration from Italy to Swell Her Man Power

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1927 by Post Pub. Co. Washington-If officials here interpret correctly the meaning of the speech of Premier Mussolini before the chamber of deputies, the vexing problem of immigration which has been the only cloud in the relations between Italy and the United States in recent years now will disappear.

The Italian premier has expressed fervent wish that the population of More than Score Missing in They challenged the validity of the Italy may increase to 60,000,000 by 1935. Up to now the American government has understood the Italian policy to be one of constant exportation of its excess population. The American immigration laws, which put on a quota basis all peoples in foreign lands who desire to emigrate, have been criticized as failing to afford Italy a natural out-

apparent desire of Premier that the next step at Rome probably will be a restriction of emigration. Whether this follows or not, it is taken for granted that the American polley of limitation of the number of

HAS UNUSUAL INFLUENCE The premier's speech was examined no official here would acre to comment three killed. the premier's satirization of democracy and parliament government, it is United States is concerned its only interest is that fascism, like bolshevism. should be confined to the countries ex-

As a matter of fact, there is far by flood waters. more interest at the moment in the material prosperity of Italy than in us material prosperity of Italy than in its political future, though it is realized that extremes of anisocracy frequently TWO ARRESTED IN that extremes of autocracy frequently lead to revolt and consequent instability. So long as Premier Mussolini holds the scales evenly in Italy and there is an opportunity for foreign investment to develop as their various promoters had hoped, the disposition here is to Man and Girl Held for Asregard those parts of the Mussolin speech on military and naval expansion as simply an outburst of Italian patriotism rather than as a menace to the peace of Europe.

TWO BALLOONS LAND IN **ELIMINATION CONTEST**

Alcron. O .- (P)-Capt. Harry E. Honeywell, dean of American balloon racers who took off from here in the National climination race, apparently was contresting shortly before noon Tuesday with the pilots of two other unidentified bags for the leadership in

the annual air classic. Captain Honeywell's St. Louis Ro tary club entry passed over Portsmouth penitentiary at Kingston. Ont. just before neon. Kingsten is approximately 349 miles from here.

Syracuse, N. V .- (49)-Navy balloon No. 3 the second to take off from Akron Ohio Monday in Gordon Bennett preliminaries landed shortly after 10:30 Tuesday morning near Mottville. about 15 miles west of this city and approximately 300 miles from the

starting point. Lieutenant Charles Bausch pilot and his aide, F. R. Reichfelderer, made arrangements for packing their craft and equipment on a truck by which

they will ship it to a railroad connec-Washington-The National Acronauby Lieut, Frank McKee that the U. S. Army Corps balloon S-243 which he and \$20,000 each.

Captain S. P. Moore were flying in the national balloon race had landed at 1020 Tuesday morning at Martinsburg. N. Y. Wilkesbarre, Pa.—(47)—The balloon. Detroit No. 1, passed over Wilkesbarre

at \$:40 standard time Tuesday morn ing at an attitude of 1,000 feet, accord ing to a message dropped and found by Peter Poler in his yard. It was signed by Williams and Legalle, pilots. The message stated that the balloon started from Akron, May 20. The balloon was traveling northeast.

SHIP SEIZURE WITHIN 12-MILE LIMIT IS LEGAL

Washington-69 - Seizure of Amer during the past ten years for strungent loon. This years it engineed by a

DUCE'S SPEECH PAPER MILLS LOSE SUIT IN U. S. SUPREME COURT FOUR CABINET

MYSTERY PLANE SIGHTED

New York-(A)-A mystery airplane was sighted by the Cunard liner Transylvania Monday about 450 miles northwest of the Azores, headed eastward, said radio advices to the line, Tuesday from Captain David Bone of the liner. The radio message, received at midnight, said:

LAW FAVORS HIS PLANS Constitute 32.29 west. Observed airplane about twenty miles south steerplane about twenty miles south steering to eastward."

No planes are known to be in that

16 KILLED BY HEAVY STORM M3 STATES

Virginia. Tennessee and Kentucky

persons were killed during Sunday agreed with the dam owners that the night and Monday as rain, wind, hail and electrical storms swept sections of three states-Vuginia. Tennessee owners obtaining permission from the Mussoilni to retain at home all the population possible is taken to mean persons were reported missing. Early

estimates of property damage placed the total at \$1,000.000. Mountain streams swollen to stage by heavy rams, washed away sidered it necessary under section 31 07 would-be citizens will work in with homesteads while in some sections of the act to make application to the hail added to the damage standing crops.

Kentucky, with 10 tenths and more with much interest here as reflecting than twenty persons reported missing constructed without legislative authorhis remarkable hold on the Italian in the vicinity of Prestonburg and ity prior to July 10, 1915, must make people, Rau as presaging of a concider Garrell, was the heaviest hit. Vir- written application to the commission ation of economic development. While gmia and Tennessee each reported

season of rains which already had left pality may at any time after thirty contended that this is after all an in- rivers and streams in a swollen con- years, upon one year's notice, acquire ternal question and that so far as the dition. Few details were available. perimenting with those political sys- houses in widely scattered areas were all flowage rights and other property either demolished or badly damaged as determined by the commission prior

in Kansas

Coffeyville, Kans. -(P)- Investigatwo white girls here last March that SEVERAL OUTBREAKS MAR led to a racial disturbance in which several were injured before state troops could disperse a mob seeking a Negro suspect, has resulted in the ar-

rest of a white man and one of the girls on the eve of her graduation rom high school. Coffeyville, with upwards of 4,000 of its 20,000 population comprised of

Negroes, became a secthing center of meb activity March 17, last when Julia Mooney, high school senior, and horities three Negroes attacked them s they slept.

pects, a mob invaded the Negro quar- Klan. youth was wounded. The first of three under special guard of police who START FINAL ARGUMENT national guard cavalry units arrived feared Monday's outbreaks might be at this juncture to find part of the rioters at the jail where a Negro was disorders in Queen, in which specta-

other buildings, the mob was broken up, but the city remained under mili-

(ary rule for several days. Monday officers recyaled that Ira hee interference. Police declared the Kennedy, former automobile salesman klansmen had violated a premise not here, had been arrested on a charge to wear their hoods and robes. of assaulting Miss Alers, Miss Mooney was held as accessory before the fact.

has reached no official status.

crete Franco-American peace pacts mar."

POWER LAW IS RULED LEGAL

Right of State to Buy at Own Price

Washington - (P)-The Wisconsin water power statute under which the authorized to issue permits for the repair and construction of dams was declared valid and constitutional by the supreme court Tuesday in a case appealed by the Fox River Paper Co. and other companies.

The controversy reached the highest rount in an appeal by the Fox River Paper company, the Patten Paper company. Limited, the Appleton Wooler Mills and others, owners of water power on the Fox river at Appleton section in a suit against the state rail-

The companies maintain a wooden dam built in 1877-8, which is now badly out of repair, and which they desire Bristol, Va.-(49)-At least sixteen to rebuild. The war department had present dam was insecure because of decay, and had approved plans for its reconstruction conditioned upon the

> MADE APPLICATION The present owners of the dam, being of the onimon that those who eriginally constructed it acted without obtaining permission of the state, conrailroad commission for permission. That section provides that those who desire to maintain and operate a dam The objectionable section under attack requires applicants for a permi to agree that the state or any munici-

all the property covered by the permi Available reports told of land slides at "the cost of reproduction in their that blocked highways and railroad then existing condition; by paying an lines and said that more than sixty addition "the value of the dam site and to the time the permit was granted x x x plus the amounts paid out for additional flowage rights, if any, ac quired after the valuation made by the commission, and that the applicant waives all right to any further com

REFUSED AGREEMENT The companies made application for permit but refused to embody in it the agreement under which the state sault on High School Senior or a municipality could buy at the end of thirty years under the terms specified, taking the position that the

Turn to page 2 col. 1 NEW YORK MEMORIAL DAY

New York -(P)- Memorial day- in New York City was marred by three factional outbreaks which took two lives and made the day a hectic one for police.

The two deaths occurred in one of her friend. Margaret Akers, told au- movement, while in Queens, a parade was thrown into confusion when pohee unsuccessfully attempted to prein an effort to trail the three sus- masked members of the Ku Klux at his home Monday.

followed by additional clashes. The ters joined the police and the klans-After stoning the jail and damaging men in a trittle that was almost continuous over a four mile parade route. resulted Tuesday in some citizens demanding an investigation of the po-Joseph Carlei, and Nicholas Am-

oroso wearing the black shirts of the tic association was advised Tuesday They were placed in juli at Indepen- Pascicti, were killed in the Bronx on dence, the county seat, under bend of their way to join a parade in Man-, battan.

ed there was reason to believe the sub

Washington-UP -Proposals for a proposed by the American peace award

realy between the United States and and by Pr f. James T. Shotwell of Col-

renounce war between themselves as that either of the sugestions will in-

attracted interest on both sides of the tween Paris and Washington, but se

Atlantic, although the subject to far far as the American capital is concern-

The apparently lauging cuthusiasm ject would receive serious considera-

France by which the signatories would univia unactivity.

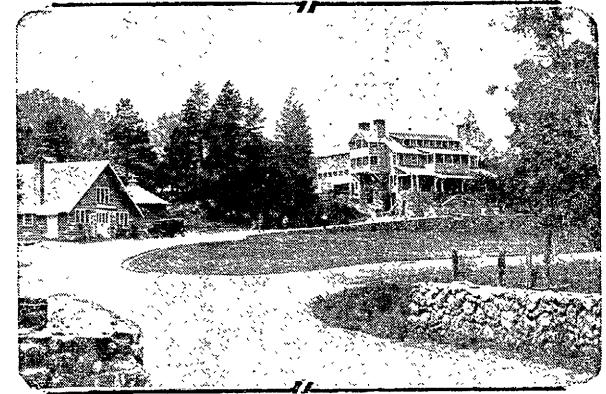
U.S. And France May Sign Pact To Refrain From War

however, that New York might layer comes against the American star Wil-

an instrument of public policy, has spire diplomatic conversations be KELLY IS SENTENCED TO PRISON IN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles-(A)-Paul Kelly, motion picture juscinie consisted fact ican resels by the coast guard on the steps to enforce proce by international (speech) of A object det . Herryk, in work of manelaughter as a result of high was within the 12-mile timit compacts was regarded here as having which the Arche in cover to France his fatal first with Ray Raymond. was declared legal Tuesday by the been materially revived by the care, said the once and the one a modern function of the mole referred to disperse. From a New children, by crustum their heads, It supreme court. The decision was in fully worked overture of Foreign Min- mg peace "goes on in the noblest sentenced to from one to ten years in committee from the leas reported Lexins said he killed the case of the steamer Underwriter ister Brand of France on April 6 and spirit, as evidenced by M. Brand's state prison. Oral notice of appeal game of a double header against the gal, some left mind the fire of the de- Merrill's thinking they were another

HERE'S WHERE CAL WILL SPEND SUMMER



Custer State Park in the Black Hills of South Dakota, where President Coolidge will spend his summer vacation. This site was named unofficially for the summer White House more than a week ago, but official announcement was not made until Tuesday.

Coolidge Announces His Intention To Spend Vacation In Black Hills

EDWIN HALE ABBOT, **EX-RAIL EXECUTIVE.** DIES AT CAMBRIDGE

sin Central

after the civil war, is dead. For many the Harriman Gould and Vanderbilt president, according to the letter.

His Wisconsin Central plan of corvarying fields of business.

interests.

sin Central at the age of 40. Subsetton on Nov. 20, 1925. quently he consolidated its associated built the Grand Central station at Brewer and Mrs. Clement Mills, sons Chicago. He later obtained access in- and a daughter of Mr. Brewer. to that city for the Northern Pacific railroad. He was variously president of the Chicago, Wisconsin Minneapo-ther husband hes buried in another lis railroad and the Milwaukee and little country cometery at Hampden. Lake Winnebage, as well as a director Wis. When Mr. Brewer died two of the Northern Pacific and the Atch-

ison, Topeka and Santa Fc. 1831, and was graduated from Har- place of his grandparents, and ordervard college in 1855, and from the law ed grave markers from native Ver-

school four years later. He is credited with having estab. Placed on their graves. lished the first car ferry across the Lake Michigan.

IN CHICAGO WATER CASE MORTHERN FORCES LEAVE

Washington-(P)-R. T. Jackson special attorney general of Wisconson. opened Tuesday final argument of the from Lake Michigan for sanitary pur- to reverses in Honan.
passes and to aid navigation on the The withdrawal means surrender to Guardsmen Quell Mob In Mississippi.

ants case is based. Charles E. Hughes corne Long-Hai railway. special master for the supreme court.

libnois were sustained by the survey court Tuesday in their fight to comel New York, in the lake diversion augation, to abandon its contention that its water in the Niagara and St.

intracte the question should it properly ham T. Tilden. There is at this time no indication arise.

taken by the coast guard 31 miles off the resulting manufestations of con- peace proposal on April 6 to outlaw was filed and Kelly was returned to Whether Tuesday. Quinn was in the junior Others secured heavy timbers family against whom he held a Liail without bond.

Washington-(P)-Official announcement of President Coolidge's intention to spend the summer in the Black Hills of South Dakota, finally was made Tuesday at the White House.

been received-here from Senator Peter Originated Corporate Reor- Norbeck that President Coolidge and his official *staft will leave Washingganization Plan for Wiscon- ins ometal state will leave washing-City. S. D., on June 16 for the president's summer vacation.

The information came in a letter to Cambridge. Mass.-(P)-Edwin Hale a personal friend of the senator. The Abbot, 93, one of Harvard's oldest president and his official family will graduates, who helped to build the make their headquarters in the state rans-continental railroads in the era game lodge whild the summer executive offices will be Rapid City, the senator wrote. A party of 15 castern years he was closely identified with newspaper men will accompany the

MAY VISIT UNCLE'S GRAVE A little country graveyard at Fulporate reorganization. in which the ton, S. D., may be honored by the voting trust was featured, was the presence of the nation's chief execufirst of many such similar financial tive about the middle of June when structures since employed in widely Fresident Coolidge stops a moment to pay his respects to M. B. Brewer, an He became president of the Wiscon- uncle, who died and was buried at Ful-

With the president at the grave will mes and under his administration was stand his cousins, Guy Brewer, George

Mr. Brewer was a brother of the president's grandmother, who, with years ago. Mr. Coolidge wrote to 661 Milwaukee-st. Menasha. 36 miles He was born in Beverly, Mass., in George Brewer, inquiring the burial on S. Cherry-st; Harry Tousey, Kaument stone sent to Wisconsin and

Aside from the Brewers, the presitwo clashes between adherents and Great Lakes for entire trains. This ran dent has one other cousin in South opponents of the Italian Fascisti between Manutowoe and Ludington on Daketa, Lincoln Putnam. While the between Manitowoe and Ludington on Daketa, Lincoln Putnam. While the | Browers are lifelong Republicans, Mr. His widow, one son, Edwin H. Ab. Putnam is inclined toward greater bott. Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Herbert hberalism in politics and in 1925 head-With the appearance of bloodhounds vent participation by robed, but un- M. Rich of Detroit, survive. He de! ed the state ticket of the Farmer-Laber party as its gubernatorial candidate. Mr. Putnam's home is at Timlar Lake, S. D.

BATTLE FRONT IN CHINA

complainants in the case against the most made official announcement Tues-Chicago Sanitary district to restrain day of the wholesale withdrawal of the the latter from withdrawing water enthern forces from the front, owing

re contherners (nationalists) of all Jackson presented a brief enumerat- Heran province south of the Yellou ing 106 points on which the compliant the all of Anhwei province and the

The santary district at Chicago and FRENCH STAR DEFEATS GERMAN; MEETS TILDEN between police efficers and infuriated ceeding in breaking an opening in one

St. Cloud, France - (P) - Henri Cochet, one of France's leading play-Lawrence rivers were being affected as defeated Otto Froitzhelm of Gerby diversion of water from Lake many, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4. Tuesday reaching the semi-finals of the international The court attached a recervation court tennis championships where he

> Miss Emily Hoine of South Africa. Tuesday chiminated Senorita Elia De Alvarez of Spain, from the women's singles, 346, 746, 746.

BABE RUTH HITS 15TH HOME RUN THIS SEASON'

Philadelphia-(P)-Rabe Ruth of the partiaent were resented to, but the Herman Morrill, his wife and three ibox for the Athletics.

DRUNKEN DRIVER IS FINED \$50, COSTS

Mitchell, S. D.—(49)—Word has been Judge Theodore Berg Orders Mahlin Bunert, Hortonville, Not to Drive for 6 Months

> Mahlin Bunert, route 2, Hortonville, was fined \$50 and costs and forbidden to use his automobile for six months when he pleaded

guilty Tuesday, morning in municipal court to driving his car while intoxicated. Bunert was arrested by Charles J. Steidl, county motoreyele oftiegr, at 5:30 Monday afternoon on county trunk D.

Five speeders and two reckless drivers arrested by county and city motorcycle officers over the weekand paid fines m

municipal court Tuesday morning. Four other motorists charged with speeding still were to be arraigned. Those who paid fines were: Marvin

Wasserbach, route 1. Appleton, 34 worth, 908 E. North-st. 36 miles per are forming the basis for a new in- tion. Promotion to a higher rank in hour on N. Union-st; John Zielinski. Osman, Milwankee, 42 miles on S. Cherry-st.

The two reckless drivers were Sylvester Peotter, \$27 W. Lorrame-st. arrested by Officer Gus Herserkorn on These arrested by county officers

who have not yet appeared, and the charges against them, are: Arnold Verstegen, Little Chute.

miles an hour on County Trunk E in village of Freedom: James Kruz. Neenah, 50 miles an hour on County reslected. Trunk E in Free lom: Mike Darzewie. nules as hour on Highway 47.

Pcking-CP)-The northern author- mer by County Officer M. J. Farrell. | governor concluded.

took up a position behind machine

to use as battering rams against the grudge.

to have been wounded.

RELIEF SHIPS RADIO DANGER IN FLOOD AREA

Refugees Move as Waters TO SAIL ON SATURDAY Climb Higher in District West of New Orleans

New Orleans -(A)- A radio web spread out to aid in meeting an cleventh hour emergency, as citizens of the lower valley Tuesday prepared for their last bitter struggle with the Mississippi, while the greatest flood finally to lose itself in the Gulf of Mexico. Several vessels equipped with fourthe on the Mississippi. These mother ship at Morgan City by radio reach the United States on June and boats will be rushed to the scene 14. from the nearest base.

REFUGEES ARE MOVED Refugees were being moved Tuesday from the lowlands around Morgan the Atchafalaya. In the city itself the United States destroyer Breck from last dry land was fast disappearing. Several hundred more residents lett either for the refugee camp or the population has refused to move. Banks ness as usual on platforms built well about June 14. Whether he will fly

Several hundred persons were re. as he is aware. moved from Avoca island near Morgan flowing over a 20 mile levee which protects, it. Other refugees from

concentration point. While the flood continued its rise in the "sugar bowl" section, the waters from the McCrea crevasse were not spreading as rapidly or as far as was first expected. In the northern parishes of the section dry land was peginning to appear and planting was started almost before the waters ran

WORLD WAR FUTILE, ZIMMERMAN SAYS

Governor Would Send Officials Advocating War to Front Line Trenches

Marinette-(A)-Charging that imperialism and false propaganda are bergh and Mr. Coolidge hopes to be undermining world peace efforts and able to personally hand him the cita-Zimmerman, delivering the principal bergh also is being considered. Memorial day address here Monday. advocated front line trenches for government officials who insist on plunging into war on slight provocation. The governor characterized the might prove embarrassing in diplomat-

lewland, county officer, on Highway all war and making the world safe soon to the United States. for democracy. He praised the part played by Wisconsin during the war, the referendand England would virtually require

dum vote on the soldiers bonus, and him to visit all European countries, emphasized the fact that "oratorical lest his omission of some be miscontributes to the soldier dead are mock- strued, is believed to have inspired cries while a single needy survivor is Ambassador Houghton's proposal.

"The net result, of the world war Milwauker, 50 miles an hour on High- was the less of millions of lives, the way 47; Ed Roue, Elkhart. Ind., 54 destruction of billions of material wealth, the wrecking of our meral The two latter arrests were made by standards and the transfer of democ-Officer Newland and the other two for- racy from France to Germany," the

With daylight came the guardsmen.

Attempt To Storm Jail

Tanna, Fla.-191-A six hour battle) nails of the building. Fifty men suc-

civilians that counted II persons of the walls two of the attackers fell

wounded ended Tuesday morning when through the hole and were immediate-

guns and tear gas bombs in the Hills. They marched in formation to the jail.

boro jail here. Throughout the night There was a temporary lull before the

a mob of 2.000 persons had stormed battle broke out again. Sharp shoot-

the jail in an attempt to get to B F. ers for a time resumed their firing on

Levins, confessed murderer. Despite the juil. But the appearance of the

assurances of Sheriff Hiers that the soldiers and announcement that two

prisoner had been removed to another more companies were on the way to

hal, the mob persisted in attempts to the scene from Lakeland and Bartow.

break into the juil and was not de- under orders from Governor John W.

terred even when the sheriff ordered Martin, apparently served to cool the

his deputies to open fire on the crowd, langer of the mob. They became quiet

Streems of ammonia, played by a Levins was arrested list Friday and

chemical squad of the local fire declis alleged to have confessed by killed

were anticipated.

Nine men and two women are known and no further immediate disorders

a company of 100 national guard-men. by placed in cells.

MEMBERS ARE **PUT IN CHARGE** Davis, New, Wilbur and

Hoover to Determine Scope of Celebration

Lindbergh Decorated by King George and Chats With Prince of Wales

BULLETIN

London-(AP)-The American embassy late Tuesday made of its history surged southward over official announcement of the the final lap of its devastating course, plans for the triumphal return of Captain Charles A. Lindbergh to radio have been dispatched to cruise the United States. The captain through the bayous of the Atchafalaya will sail on Saturday, June 4, pasm as far up as Donaldsonville, from Cherbourg for New York, which is at the head of the Bayou La- aboard the United States deboats will report any emergency to the stroyer Breck and expects to

BULLETIN Paris—(A)—Captain Charles Lindbergh will fly to Paris in a British; City as the flood waters climbed high- plane on Thursday, will be a guest of er. Morgan City is about 100 miles Ambassador Herrick until Saturday. west of New Orleans at the mouth of and will then sail for home aboard the

Havre, it was learned Tuesday. London -(P)- Captain Lindbergh New Orleans but a great portion of the said Tuesday might that as far as he knows he will go direct to St. Louis a and some stores are carrying on busi. day or so after landing in New York

above the present level of the waters. to St. Louis is still undecided as far Captain Lindbergh's record breaking City Monday when the water started trans Atlantic monoplane, the Spirit of St. Louis, is being crated by Royal Air force men at Gosport to be ship-Brunswick bay section passed through ned to the United States on the Liner Morgan City on the way to the refugee George Washington, sailing Thursday. The plane was flown to Gosport from:

> bergh Tuesday morning. Washington — (A)—President Coo∗ idge Tuesday appointed four cabines, members as a committee to prepare for national recognition of the New

the Croydon air field by Captain Lind-

York to Paris flight of Captain Charles A. Landbergh. The committee, which includes Secretary Davis of the war department. Postmaster General New and Secretaries Wilbur and Hoover, will deter-

nine the scope of the national celebration and what part the federal goveinment can play in it. Captain Lindbergh will be invited to accept the hospitality of the White House if he returns to this country before the president leaves for his vacation, and if he returns later the aviator will be asked to visit Mr. Coolidge at his summer residence. It is agreed

between the president and Secretary

Davis that the distinguished flying

cross will be awarded Captain Lind-

ternational war. Governor Fred R. the air corps reserve for Captain Lind-HOUGHTON ADVISES RETURN Fear of Ambassador Houghton at London that mability of Captain Lindbergh to visit all European countries

world war as a futile war, a wrecker ic circles is understood here to have of merals and a failure insofar as at- prompted the ambassador to advise W. Prespect-ave, and Alfred Hetzel, taining its avowed purpose of ending the New York to Paris flier to return Realization that extension of Lindbergh's tour beyond France, Belgium

> TELLS KING ABOUT IT London-(P)-A young man with keen eyes and a winning smile called at Buckingham palace from Downingtold King George how it feels to fly

over the Atlantic, all alone, from New York to Paris. The king recieved his visitor cordinaly, and before many minutes had passed decorated him with the air force rose to add to the French Legion of Honor and the Relgian Insigma of knight of the Order of Leopold which Captain Lindbergh already wears. They sat down, and "Landy" told the

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Active Markets

Active Markets-active buying and selling, as revealed by Post-Crescent Classified Ads. is shown in household goods, alltomobiles, homes, real estate of all kinds, poultry, hyestock, plants, seeds, (to, at this sea-

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Final Exercises Will Be Held

at Vocational Building

held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening

Judson G. Rosebush, president of

the Board of Industrial Education,

dress whil be taken from two angles,

Dr. Virgil B. Scott, pastor of the

First Presbyterian church will give

the invocation. The girls glee club of

"Flying Clouds" by C. G. Starr, and

Herb Heilig director of the school,

Bawled out

by the Cop

THAT'S one of many embarrassments that slipping brakes can let you in for, and that Rusco

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qualities, Mr. Samuel Burke of

Ill., said: "I stopped my Marmon

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"Welcome Sweet

by Rubenstein-Rich,

picton Womans club.

Springtime"

the program.

Thursday Evening

*NATIONALISM IS IN OPPOSITION TO JESUS' PRINCIPLES

Higher Patriotism Is Discuss-Lawrence College

The pagen character of patriotic naof Jesus whom we profest, Prof. A. A. Baldwin. Trever of Lawrence college said in an | Several palace officials were assemaddress entitled Higher Patriotism at bled in the vestibule to greet the First Congregational church.

unity; nationalism stands for hopoless entrance was without formalities. division. Jesus said in his supreme prayer, that they may all be one in humility. Nationalism stands for a time he was due at York house to vistruth; nationalism says there is no baby Princess Elizabeth. moral obligation on a state to observe. This time, the airman walking across ethics; nationalism declares. The state | nurse. ethics; nationalism declares, the state nurse, is above morality. Jesus said, Tutin It is probable that he will fly from George Soucders, Former, points out, tionalism scoffs at ideals as the in France less than a week. dreams of an unpractical visionary. As he landed in France after his vanquished.' Jesus stood for the ab- Cherbourg. solute supremacy of spiritual values in life. Nationalism is crassly and cyniolism breeds hate and feeds on hate. States.

ties, provincial isolation or associa- Croydon. tion for mutual welfare. America or wrong or 'above all nations is wondergul display of stunt flying, inhumanity', national selfishness and cluding several thrilling loops. anarchy or national cooperation and service? Do you merely see dollars

ideas contrary to our own, and still be sociated Press, presided. tolerant and think them through to

cities, the individulism of the Rena sance, the rise of new national cul- member of the G. A. R. tures and literatures, the Protestant Reformation which gave it a religious sanction, the national colonial ambitions and jealousies aroused by the Commercial Revolution, and finally the practical application of gun-powder to warfare, which as one has said 'changed cannon to cannon law."

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PAPER MILL LOSES SUPREME COURT SUIT

valuation fixed by the law amounted cto unlawful confiscation, insisting that his arrival from Brussels. should the state or a municipality want to take over the property us val- Royal Aero club. us should be fixed at the time of tak-

of Oshkosh, and Edward J. Dempsey "great act of international importance, argued the case in the supreme court meriting the praise and gratitude, of for the companies, insisting that the humanity." state supreme court was in error in austaining the validity of the section. asserting that it was flagarantly in violation of the federal constitution. particularly Article V and the XIV amendment, and would deprive them of the legal and proper use of their water power. They had been placed in the position, they asserted, of either surrendering valuable constitutional Mrs. Otto Wadel at Milwaukee. rights to preperty or of abandoning the rebuilding. Not only was the turned to Minneapolis after spending declared, but federal revenuent im- .ve. provements in the February below. Mr. and Mrs. George Schwab, and unsafe condition of the Cura-

was purely a state greener, it insists to and school. authority to about learn; one one, which is Marie Horn. gation. The state class of research as a case of serious Mr. and Mrs. A. pair or totally destroy was a case of Total and Northest. serted by higher tweether the region of the services and the Handler. Mr. that minima cannes on the same stream had no rights in the day to. Res that it is Fen Ressinger of Mil-ment of water power's pay make the Walker returned to their homes Tuesputhority over tener dies ice ite. within its boundaries the such degree ed that should the Wisconia more power set be held unconstructed for his

BUILDING PERMITS

assued Saturday by the booking remains LOUR OF THE PROPERTY OF 6000, 2773 W. Barrier V C. 32 Ball green, 1015 W. Common of the se-Amen Bourge resilence fills No Steep

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U. S. WILL WELCOME CAPTAIN LINDBERGH

ed by Prof. A. A. Trever of most natural and enthusiastle manner. King George was seemingly much taken by Lindy's happy way of making his points clear. The flier arrived at Buckingham palace from Downnigtionalism is opposed to the principles st, where he was received by Premier

"The religion of Jesus is in essence of a uniformed nurse. It was Princess the exact antithesis of the religion of Elizabeth, daughter of the duke and nationalism," he said "Jesus stood for duchess of York. The reception at the

SHARES PRINCESS' HAND Landbergh was with the king just Jesus stood for a decent king, Lindbergh remarked it was about numility. Nationalism stands for a time he was due at York house to visgigantic self-conceit that knows no it the prince of Wales. As he started

[INKNOWN"] DRIVER sense of humor. Jesus stood for to leave he again encountered the

treaties contrary to its interests the vestibule took her little hand and Jesus preached and hved a sublime shook it, much to the delight of the

away your sword,' Nationalism says, London to Paris Thursday in a new, 'Might is the supreme right." Jesus British plane, loaned by the British stood for a fine spiritual idealism; na- government, and that he will remain

Jesus was the supreme humanitarian; record breaking trans-Atlantic flight Jesus was the supreme humanitarian; record breaking trans-Atlantic light from New York, it is his desire to sail spectacular of the most prevalent kind of students brave American boys during the most prevalent kind of students brave American boys during the bill which would practically annul ters the stream. its cathedrals on hills of corpses, seas from a French port and he will prob- races at the Indianapolis motor speed- extra work. of tears, and the death-rattle of the ably go aboard either at Havre or way passed into history Monday with

TO DISMANTLE PLANE

right of the weak; nationalism stands morning. It is understood that the University student had never raced for 'the will to power.' Jesus stood paine will be dismantled there in read- in "big time" before and his victory for love as the sum of all law; nation- iness for shipment to the United was totally unlooked for.

one of the latest type royal air force paring favorably with averages in "Citizens of America, in the name single seater fighting machines. Soon after daybreak he reached the miles an hour was set in 1925 flag, what do you see in it to-day? Croydon field with several other avia- by Pete De Paolo who was

return flight. Lindbergh put the Brit- like Souders, flashed across the finish nest and for Americans only, of Americans only, of Americans ish plane through its paces, giving a line first after being comparatively owned forest reserve acreage?

AT PRESS BANQUET

there, or do you see the stars? Let Derby. His first day in London came "Let us cast aside the Spirit of the association of American corresponding degradation of the devotee of tradition."

Association of American corresponding the Bob McDonogh, sixth: Eddie Hearne 6—Who was head of the Russian dogmatist or the devotee of tradition. us make oud flag as lofty as our cross. to a climax with a banquet by the and face squarely the unpleasant facts. the Savoy. Alanzon H. Houghton, the seventh; Ralph Hepburn, relief driver government overthrow by Lenine and The test of our intellectual maturity American ambassador was a guest. is the degree to which we can listen to Charles Stephenson Smith of the As-

with the modern nation, a product of on the tomb of the unknown soldier in the great middle class movements Westminster Abbey. At the conclusion from the fifteenth century on. It was of the abbey service he was greeted by haif of the race. a new political philosophy, born of the Jabez Grayell. 87 year old veteran who Jules Ellingboe of Memphis was sedecadence of feudalism, the rise of had journeyed all the way from Mairiously injured in one of the acci-Gravell is from

TALKS TO PRINCE

Then he proceeded to York house.

Lindbergh was escorted to the conversation for nearly 15 minutes. of the track while it was a roaring The prince is an aviation enthusiast mass of flames. The front part of the and one of his first flights was with racer caught fire on the back stretch Brig, Gen. William Mitchell, who was in sight of hundreds of spectators. in charge of aviation when the Amer- With flames searing his hands, Bat-

icans were on the Rhine. At tea time, Lindbergh was due at stood erect in his machine and manthe house of commons to have bread aged to pilot it to one side the flames of the year. Lady Astor, American-born member foot to guide the machine towards mer Purdue student gave his first of the commons, and to get a glimpse the last. When it was almost stopped winnings as a race driver to the into the inner workings of the parlia- he tumbled to the track critically mother of a fatally injured fellow ment houses over which he flew on burned but the hero of the race.

93-year-old lawyer, Moses Hooper tain Lindbergh for having performed a "staked his all" on the race. The for- was in a hospital.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuse and daughter Edna of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Arndt of Appleton, visited Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Peske have redevelopment of many valuable water several days with their parents. Mr. powers in the state being delayed and Mrs. William F. Soinbke, E. Randawaiting the outcome of the suits they all-st, and Mrs. P. Peske, W. Prospect-

the dam to aid make two, were being son, Marvin and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan placel ingreparly by to len of the quide spent the holidays with relatives at Medford, Wis.

The state contended to the corner. Leut. Cloyde T. Schroeder, returnversy presented no feet to essent of Monday morning from Fort Benand that the sequence of the stides man. Gal, where he had been for three miss the appeal for that now to the norths attending the Officers' Train-

because the Fex reverts by each bring. Mass Norma Peterson returned to navigable streets, event out in 1900 or 1 the after spending the weekend

dam, bridge or ertier () or every Northbold G. Anderson and daughthough it did to to meets and many ter Party Jean of Rockford, Ill., are

" Il' Prom. Scaffrad, Mrs. Charles

To Maker and Mrs Lawring Cahill, raference of the Masse Lucille and

> of the home of Mr. Olega Blas littler Baof the she will be the Mrs. Jean Serman

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superintendent of the student employ- us quo. ment office maintained at the univer-

"One housewife asked us to give "Another, apparently greatly vexed, the jobs, says Miss King,

WINS AUTO CLASSIC

Indianapolis-(AP)-One of the most the winning of the long grind by George Souders of LaFayette, Ind., Captain Lindbergh flew his plane to an unknown, the crowning climax. cally materialistic. Jesus stood for the Gosport, near Portsmouth, Tuesday Souders, 27, and a former Purdue

Souders, who drove the five-hour Jesus was a cosmopolitan in spirit: Lindbergh returned to the Croydon grind alone, drove a steady race, his nationalism is fundamentally provin- airdroine piloting a Gloucester Napier average of 97.54 miles an hour comother years. The record of 101.13 The out-or-date, anareme dogina of machines, the Spirit of St. Louis flew forced out of Monday's classic which to all the questions will be found on absolute sovereignity or the practical machines, the Spirit of St. Louis flew forced out of Monday's classic which to all the questions will be found on principle of reciprocal rights and du- to Gosport, sixty miles southwest of attracted a crowd of 135,000. Souder's page 9. victory duplicated Frank Lockhart's Before landing at Croydon, after the win of last year. The latter youth stances?

Souders won \$30,000 of the \$100,000 in the world? prize money. Earl Devore took second 4-From what substances do hor-Wednesday Lindbergh will go to the place finishing 71/2 miles behind the nets make their nests? winner. Tony Gulotta was third, 5-What is the size of an ostrich Wilbur Shaw, fourth: Dave Evans, egg. as compared with the common for Tommy Milton, eighth: Cliff Ber- the Bolsheviki?

gere, ninth; and Frank Elliott, tenth. Lockhart, the favorite, threw a ous? Captain Lindbergh attended special wheel after leading 297 miles and was services in commemoration of the forced from the race. Many of the American war dead at St. Margaret's, veterans were forced to quit because "Patriotic nationalism had its birth Westminster, and he placed a wreath of mechanical trouble and accidents, the Declaration of Independence. The most terrific pace that was ever recorded in the race featured the first fied?

absolute monarchy, the advance to mesbury. Wiltshire, a distance of 24 dents that marred the race. He repower of the new middle class of the miles to see in Classical China and a crushed chest and internal control of the middle class of the miles to see in Classical China and a crushed chest and internal control of the middle class of the miles to see in Classical China and a crushed chest and internal china and a crushed chest and a crushed ch injuries when his car crashed into an: inside turn and pinned him under-

neath. He will recover. Charles Kohlert of St. Charles. Ill St. James Palace, only a few minutes received a probable skull fracture and away. The procedure at York house other hurts when he was thrown from meeting a month is devoted entirely was similar to that at Buckingham his machine after it hit a retaining waii.

Lindbergh was escorted to the Norman Batten was seriously burn-prince's room where they engaged in ed in guiding his machine to the side ten thinking of the safety of others

Madison-(49)-Advice, "the cheap-pship, the perplexed young male freest thing in the world," is nexerthe- quently asks the employment office est thing in the world, is neverthe-intensity asks the employment once less in great demand at the University for suggestions of appropriate gifts Thus Does "Fighting Chaplong how it was done, talking in a ty of Wisconsin. Miss Alice V. King, or proper tactics to restore the stat-

"Perhaps the really unique reques" sity declares that the service was of the year came from a young man founded to help students flud employ- who declared he played bridge with ment, but she and her assistant, Miss unusual finesse and who wanted to be Ann L. Orr must lend courteous cars called if there was any request for dead was enlogized as being the instruto miscellaneous pleas for advice and semebody to 'sit in'-for pay, of ments in the hands of God for the the urge of the trout stream becomes course.

the Sunday morning services at the American as he entered. Captain her a reliable formula for getting rid during the daily routine of finding the maintenance of national and in-Lindbergh noticed a baby in the arms of bed bugs." Miss King declared, jobs for the workers and workers for ternation peace, in a Memorial Day ad- back home. Many times have we lis-

Men students, especially freshmen evening while the maid "went out" division." and sophomores, frequently apply for with her beau. The couple returned The Rev. Mr. Stearns, pastor of the "advice to the lovelorn." If there has rather late, but when the beau chival- English Lutheran church of the Asprayer, mac they make the wolf 20 minutes. After taking leave of the been a breach in an amorous relation- rously proposed to escort the student cension who went through the war us! Nationalism says, 'Man is wolf 20 minutes. After taking leave of the to her home, the maid objected jeal with the 127th, infantry, spoke at the onsly. The controversy resulted in boliday services of the biennial conthe maid's accompanying her flance vention of the Eastern District of the and the student, while the children Norwegian Lutheran church,

vere left home alone.

care of children in the evening while cause they thirsted like wild beasts the parents attend concerts, enter- for human blood, not because they tainments, or dances," Miss King level their country. "The boys do not have to Purdue Student, Startles be excerted home, like women stu its flag and its constitution and they dents; furthermore, the women must had taken a solemn oath to preserve be in their rooming houses before these institutions whenever 10:30 while there is no limit for the wherevere their country called upon

Waiting on table, however, remains

A NATURE OUIZ

THE first five of the ten questions given below are contributed by the American Nature Associaflag, what do you see in it to-day? Croydon neighbor with several other aviation of the former chaplain said Christ's The out-of-date, anarchic dogma of tors. Escorted by two royal air force set in 125 by Pete DePaolo who was then and pertain to Nature. Answers attitude towards the soldier was one

1-What is the hardest of all sub-2-What state has the largest state

3-What is the largest grain crop

8-What was the "Jacksonville

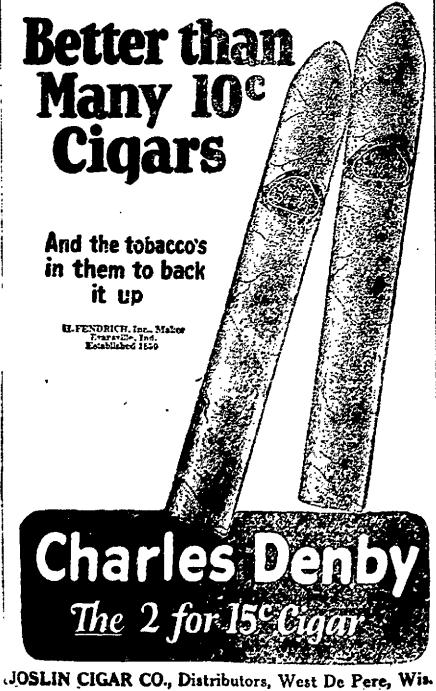
Agreement?" 9-How many signatures appear on 10-In what year was Christ cruci

Wednesday noon at Hotel Northern. Reports of committees and routine business will occupy the session. One

FOR SCHOOL CLOSING

Checking on the closing of schools was the chief business to be transacted at the meeting of principals of the junior and senior high schools Tuesday. This was to be the final meeting

An indomitable spirit and adapt- first of a series of races at Greenup, Tuesday night he is the guest of the bility for driving enabled Souders to III., some years ago and Souders win the world's greatest automobile drove recklessly in the remaining The Spanish government Monday race classic after several years of events to win first prize money which awarded the Plus Ultra medal to Cap dirt track racing. It was said he he turned over to the mother who



SOLDIER DEAD ARE FOR BUYING PEACE

in Memorial Address

Milwaukee--(P)-America's soldier Some amusing incidents, also, occur preservation of our national union and mushing along some exasperatingly diess Monday by the Rev. Gustave tened to the siren's call, and many telephoned us for information on how A young woman student was hired Stearns known during the World War times have we been disappointed. to train a new maid she had hired." by a maid to care for two children one as the "fighting chaplain of the 32nd

The soldiers of the American wars "Boys are more in demand to take went forth, Mr. Stearn said, "not be-"They loved its liberty, its union.

> them to do so," the chaplain asserted. "Those of us who were with our World war and heard the orders given the pension fund now in force. and saw them march forth, and saw some of them fall, and picked up their bodies and buried them are hoping and praying to God that we may never be called open to witness such

"But we hope we shall never falter in loyalty to God or country and some fer to these departed heroes as "cannon fodder". They were heroes then and to us they ever will be acclaimed. Each Memorial Day we shall honor their memory,'

sights again.

The former chaplain said Christ's of understanding and helpfulness. His interest. Mr. Stearns said was in the solider's faith rather than his vocation He taught loyalty to Caesar and did not interfere with temporal govern

"He did NOT suggest that they cease to be soldiers. He did not tell them that it was a sin to be a soldier He did NOT refer to them as millitarists or disciples of Mars. He did not look upon them with suspicion or Kiwanis club at Menasha Monday

Christian citizens will honor his coun- its faith to the soldiers of this nation Zitenfield, 13-year-old twins, are to try's flag and support and defend his and if the Christian church, or any try the channel swim from England country's constitution and observe his branch of the Christian Church neglects to France, the reverse of last year's cause all of these have the image and our government, but it is the fault of sex. Their mother is to act as paceunerscription of the Caesar of our al- the church. legiance—the government of the Unitcd States ,the chaplain said.

loman army, that Jesus paid the that a man lay down his life for his beautiful tribute: 'Verily I have not friends'. In this tribute Jesus did not the Homeopathic Medical College of BUSINESS MEETING found so great faith, no not in Israel', mention any class of men specifically. New York, have volunteered to be The government of the United States neither did He exclude any class of stung by bees and bitten by spiders of America-does not make any laws men. Today we would apply this in an attempt to determine whether The regular monthly business meet- establishing any faith, but it does give tribute to the departed soldiers of our the venom can be put to some useful ing of the Kiwanis club will be held every church an opportunity to bring nation."

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Advent Of Pussy Willow - INDUSTRY SCHOOL Brings Call Ot The Wild

the crocus and the marlgold, comes the ulus enough to tire our blood and awaken those memories of a departed season which blaze and intensify until high stream and wishing ourselves However, the fly season is here now and with it begins what we call the

real fishing. Previous to this it was rather a hit or miss proposition so far as catches were concerned. Quite true TEACHERS TO ATTEND

J. Raymond Walsh and Miss Blanche McCarthy will attend a meeting of the committee on education of the Wisconsin state assembly Wednes day in Madison when the amendment to the teachers pension fund bill will be discussed. The Appleton teachers and will be delegates from the Appleton Teachers association.

CLEAR \$490 FROM

1,500 popples on the streets of the city Little Chute; Theresa M. Nieuwen-Saturday, according to Mrs. George buis, Hortonville, and Joseph Kohl Hogriever, chairman of the American route 3, Appleton; Florence Romene legion auxiliary committee in charge sko, Freedom, and Henry Van Dyr of the sale. The sale of poppies Hoven, Little Chute: Cecilia C. Tres brought in \$155 for the disabled ex- ber, Appleton, and Anthony N. Blob, soldiers. With the sale of poppy Milwaukee; Esther Braas, Neenah, wreaths, \$490 was cleared.

Miss Phyllis Ornstein led the sales and Miss Joan Peotter sold the second largest number.

MADISEN SPEAKS TO

Erik L. Madisen of the Retail Publishers. Inc., spoke to the Menasha east reflection upon the uniforms they noon. He discussed Advertising.

ountry's laws and legal holidays be- this opportunity it is not the fault of accomplishments by the swimming

who laid down their lives for their to Rockaway in the record time of one "It was to the faith in the heart of friends was one of appreciation. hour, forty minutes. soldier, a captain of infantry of the Greater love hath no man than this,

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some of the early invaders succeeded With the advent of the pussy willow, in landing a few trout, but they carned them by hard, persistent work coupled with special favor of the Red lain" Eulogize Service Men call of the wild. If we are slow to re- Gods, We do not believe in the word act the croaking of the frogs is stim- luck or we would call it that. Nor are we at all deceived by any unctious Appleton vocational school will be tales of a superior knowledge.

Anyhow that has passed and, from when 128 pupils will complete their low on, will come reports of success work. Honor certificates, and certion the various streams. The trout are ficates will be given to 98 of the class purchase of our national liberty, the overwhelming, and we find ourselves not all caught out by any means. The and the remainder will merely finish streams of easy access to automobiles their school work, naturally are shed more than those hard to get to, and from these overfished streams come most of the sad will be the principal speaker. His adtales of the scarcity of the trout.

But that means nothing'to the fish- as the employer to young men and erman who knows where to go, what women receiving certificates, and as ures to use, and how to use them once the president of the board. A prologue he is on the stream. I have a list of and play will be presented by the Voexcellent trout streams to suit about cational School Dramatic club under every month of the open season and the direction of Miss Ellinor Strickthey are free for the asking. I have land, dramatics director at the Apnot space here to enumerate them all. Anyone writing me will be cheerfully DISCUSSION ON BILL eplied to with the information asked

So far as our own trips hae concernthe school directed by Miss Pansy ed, they are governed largely by Tasch will sing-three songs. Their weather conditions, length of time at program includes our disposal and time of the season The writer just returned from a trip which was undertaken on the spur of "Sing Along" by Arthur A. Penn. the moment but which resulted in a catch of 11 fish, the largest of which will present the certificates. Triends was a Rainbow 18% inches in length, of the students have been invited to Teachers in the state have been He was landed in the main Wolf river making an effort to prevent passing of not far from where the Evergreen en-

MARRIAGE LICENSES ...

Five marriage licenses were 'ssued by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, SALE OF POPPLES over the weeknd. They were granted to the following couples: Margaret V. School girls sold approximately Brill, Appleton, and Lester Verstegen, and Raymond E. Becker, Appleton.

WIRE TICKS

Cedar City, Utah - (49) - A real hooting in the making of a cowboy MENASHA KIWANIANS movie with a fatal result is under mvestigation. Blank cartridge were supposed to be used in a battle between cowboys and desperadoes. Leon Ward, 20-year-old extra, fell from his horse and was found to have been shot.

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PHI DELTS TO HOLD ANNUAL OFFICERS' **CONFERENCE HERE**

Officials of Fraternity Will Meet in Appleton July 24, 25 and 26

Phi Delta Theta, national college fraternity, will hold its annual offi-cers' conference in Appleton July 24. 25 and 26, it has been announced. Appleton was selected because of its central location, and because the weather is more likely to be cool here than at point farther south, according to George R. Banta, Jr., Menasha, a member of the general council.

The conference will bring together its general council of five members. its province presidents of 16 members. its survey commission of five, two sets of endownment trustees of three each. its executive secretary and his assistant, and about six advisors. The president of the general council

is Dr. John T. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education. Other members are Henry Urion, a lawyer of Chicago: Harry H. Davis, á lawyer of Toronto; Robert H. Haas of Allentown, a member of the Pennsylvania state legislature, and George Banta, Jr., of Menasha. Arthur R. Priest the executive secretary who devotes his entire time to the fraternity's affairs, was formerly dean of the Uni versity of Washington. Dean E. E Ruby of Whitman college and Professor Carol Doten of Massachusetts Institute of Technology are members of the Survey commission; and B. V. Moore, vice governor of the Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank and W. H. Bremmer, president of the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad are among the province presidents.

The headquarters of the conference will be at Conway hotel. Meetings will be held each day and one evening will be given over to a dinner. Automobile orives and golf will provide relaxation for the visitors between ses-

Local members of Phi Delta Theta are Prof. R. M. Bagg of the Amherst chapter; Mark S. Catlin of the Chicago chapter and his son John, who is a freshman at Wisconsin; Dr. G. W Carlson of the South Dakota chapter: Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Wenta, pas-E. H. Wright of the Ohio Wesleyan chapter and George W. Thom of the

Phi Delta Theta had a chapter at Lawrence from 1858 to 1860, but it died as a result of faculty opposition and because of the approaching war. All efforts to revive it have failed.

LAWRENCE LATINIST MAKES APPEARANCE

The Lawrence Latinist, an annual ment at the college, has been issued II. Weston, head of the classical lan under the direction of Miss Mary Morton, Marinette, editor., Miss Louise Lutz. of Appleton, was on the editor- Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-Xray

LOCAL GIRLS GET DENTAL DIPLOMAS

Two Appleton girls, Miss Elizabeth M. Pfell and Miss Georgina E. Schmidt will receive diplomas in Dental Hydeno at the commencement exercises of Marquette university on Wednes day. June 8 at the Milwaukee auditor ium. Both girls were graduated from Appleton high school with the class of

MARQUETTE GETS CHICAGO LECTURER FOR COMMENCEMENT

Dr. John A. Lapp Will Be Principal Speaker at Exercises on June 8

Milwaukee-Dr. John A. Lapp, Chiago, director of the social action department of the National Catholic Welfare Council, a trustee of Alfred university, and well-known lectures and writer, will be the principal speaker at the 1927 commencemen exercises of Marquette university in the main hall of the Milwaukee municipal auditorium. Wednesday night.

The subject upon which Dr. Lapp will speak at Marquette has not been announced. He specialized in political and social science while in college, and studied at the University of Wisconsin, Alfred university and Cornell.

Following Dr. Lapp's address, Marquette will confere degrees on the second largest graduating class in its history. There are 580 candidates for aegrees, divided as follows in the uniersity: Liberal Arts, 78; medicine. (09; dentistry, 142; business administration, 48; law, 78; engineering, 50; speech. 1: journalism. 13: music. 7 administration. 3: graduate school, 21, and nurses training school

Commencement week will Sunday. June 5, with the senior cap and gown procession at 3:30 p. m. from the Marquette gymnasium to the Gesu church, where baccalaureate services will be held at 4 p. m. The tor of St. Hedwig's church and a Marquette alumnus, will give the sermon vhich will be broadcast over WHAD Seniors will participate in a pilrimage through the university on Monday, June 6, with an aulmni banquet in honor of the graduating class at the Pfister hotel that night.

ial staff, and Joseph Gerund of Kau kauna, was a contributor. It consists of translations and original

nal articles by Lawrence students, and booklet published by the Latin depart- an article "Why Study Latin" by Prof.

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the interpertation of field records. tinny arsenal, Dover, N. J., will red perience in connection with workceive \$5,000 a year. development work on fuzes and projectiles to be conducted by the engitrance figures. The higher grades are neering staff at the Picatinny arsenals filled through promotion. Open come to be responsible for and direct the petitive examinations will be held for work of a number of draftsmen as are Local and assistant inspectors of out the designs unde way; and to per-

steamboat Inspection service at \$2,700 A senior plant quarantine adminis year. A transitman for the Forest trator, Federal Horticultural board. ervice of the Department of Agricul- Department of Agricultue, will have a ture will have duty in the field at \$1.- salary of \$5.200 a year. Applicants

680 a year. Duties include making of must have been graduated from a colboundary surveys under supervision, lege of recognized standing with major assisting with computations, preparations in entomology or plant pathology STEAMBOAT SERVICE assisting with computations, prepara- work in entomology or plant pathology tion of maps and descriptions and other and related subjects; and, in addition, have had at least wint yourse of exsponsible experience in the adminis-

Deputy commissioner at \$5,200 a mission. Applicants must have had A senior ordnance engineer, Pica- certain specified training and ex-

The duties are men's compensation laws.

GUERNSEY BREEDERS INVITED TO PICNIC

Members of the Fox River Valley Guernsey Breeder's association have received invations to attend the an-Prof. R. C. Mullenix, dean of freshnual picule of the Wisconsin associa- men, has announced. Applications of

cabinetmaker, senior electrician, senservice, Washington, D. C.

Automobile mechonic, cabinetmaker, C., will carn \$1.05 to \$1.10 an hour.

LAWRENCE FRESHMEN ARE ENROLLING NOW

The freshman class at Lawrence college next fall already is shaping itself.

A printer (slug-machine operator, in the state will be on display, Speak- council meeting, monotype-machine operator). Govern- ers of national note and leaders in ment Printing office, Washington, D. Guernsey circles are expected to give

FAVORS MORE LIGHTS ALONG S. CHERRY-ST

Five more overhead lights for S. street lighting committee following a 50 students have been accepted. Us. meeting Friday evening. The entire for year for required experience, such electrician, painter, plumber, steamilt- ually the influx of applications does committee went to Cherry-st and stusubstution not to exceed three years. | ter, tinner, at \$1,500 a year; senior not start until after school has closed. | died conditions at first hand, picking year, examiner and investigator at \$2.- for painter, senior plumber, senior tion at Larson's Fern Dell farms, on choosing the spots where lights should Postions in the Steamboat Inspectments, taking weather records, and 400 a year are needed in the United steamfilter, senior tinner, at \$1.680 a Highway 54 between Seymour and be placed. The committee also will service, the Forest service, the committee also will service the committee also will be placed. Green Bay on Friday, June 3. One of recommend granting applications for the largest and best Guernsey herds several other street lights at the next

> Mirages sometimes are seen at sea and other glaciers.

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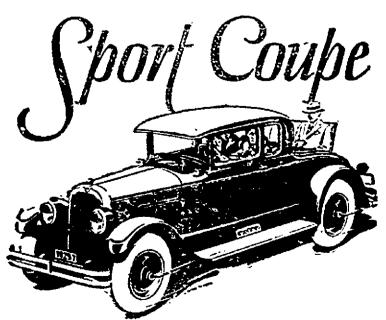
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NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

NEXT WAR WILL BE WORST IN HISTORY,

People Will Have to Cope daughter Charlotte were guests of Ap-With Diseases and Other Horrors, He Reminds

war, it is going to be far more ter- George J. Mayer. rible than any experienced in the world so far, Rev. George A. Clifford predicted Monday afternoon in a Me- visiting Menasha relatives. morial day address at Oak Hill ceme-

"The mind of men." he said, "is certainly very deep when it comes to destruction. During the late war we saw the invention of poisonous gas which was suddenly sprung upon the enemy. Any future war will not be upon the battle field or between battle ships on the ocean. It germs of disease cast down from air-

importance of Memorial day. brings back memories of valor and Gus Herman. sacrifices perforced by those who Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Schiffer have would preserve and continue this regone to Chicago, called there by the celebrate Memorial day we are filled Miss Emma Grassel has returned more with sadness than any other from a several days visit with relafeeling because of the thinning ranks tives at Milwaukee. of the men of the Grand Army of the Republic. We see them falling away SEVERAL PERSONS ARE one by one until very few are left in any community of the United States. But before those who are still living have departed this life we shall assure them that after they have gone home to their heavenly Father we erty and share the favors that God windshield. He was attended by Dr. has showered upon us in this beauti- G. E. Forkin.

STARTED AFTER CIVIL WAR day has come to be known as a day of universal patriotism, a day on which Pere-st. we commemorate the deeds of valor that were performed by those who took part in the later wars of the the Schwartzbauer farm on the Mencountry. And we call to mind the asha-Appleton-rd. Both cars were in in the Spanish-American war and in called. the late world war, and we remember so wour boys leave home to sever ROUNDERS DOWN ACES family ties, getting mother's benediction, going off to a foreign country to fight that our rights might be respected by other nations of the world. am sure that if this generation could live forever and if there were no other generation to follow we would nevwas right when he said war is hell.

"I am not a pacifist, my dear friends. all in our power to promote peace.

from the time of the civil war; we line: we have seen the perfection of in electricity and in the use of steam; pleton. we have seen the progress made in transportation through the advance of the automobile; we have seen the progress that has been made through the invention of the radio.

"I believe there is no one-half century or three-fourths of a century in the history of the world in which as much progress has been made as in the last 50 or 75 years. It seems while we have progressed in a mterial way we have retrogressed in other ways, and who would have believed 25 years. ago that with all our vaunted civilization most of the nations of the world. the civilized nations, would be at each others throat strangling each other, or killing each other, and for

JEALOUSY CAUSED CONFLICT "My dear friends, a little jealousy between nations started it. Commercialism was at the bottom of the late war and sensitiveness on the part of the other nations until we were drawn me that if we can have arbitration wait until thousands and millions of duty now to work for the interest of that it had been loosened by the swaypeace in the future and prevent a re- ing of the trees. that took place in the world war time

"It seems to me this country is more or less backward in preparing for war. Not that I wish this country to go to war, but I believe in the slegan of former President Theodore Roose-I believe nine years ago that our coun- from a local garage was called. Make Marty, Albert Poster drew a byeof effort on the part of the govern, by catching it in a chain. ment to get things lined up to carry

on the war. "I believe it should not happen again and as the future wars shall be fought in the air we should have the necessary airplanes to cope with any other country. This country is providof the fact that the Atlantic ocean layers will be some recently vacated by the next few weeks at Columbia and Milwaylee. was crossed for the first take in an States, Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh, to be operated by Carley Brandy of Chr- conducted on the same lines as last winning game for the Princeton basewhom all honor is due. He paved cage. the way. He has shown us how it can be done and now that it has been Novakowskii. Lincoln's Gritisburg! cone it will be crossed hundreds and address, Earl Armstrong, G. A. It. gamze its team for the season. The threaten our government.

The program included a selection A. Gordon Fowkes; song. America: sellard en's organizations of the Two.

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MENASHA PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker and pleton friends Monday. George J. Meyer visited friends at

Hilbert on Memorial day.

Janesville, formerly of Menasha, are bararian. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Keville and son of Kalamazoo, Mich., are guests of

Menasha relatives. A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. Corry. and Mrs. Walter Schmaltz at at St. Riefer. Elizabeth hospital. Appleton.

dren spent Memorial day with relatives and friends at Luxemburg. Mrs. Joseph Muntner, son Charles, daughters Grace and Julian, and Wilwill be fight in every community with ham Egan were guests of Joseph Tuntner Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Burch have re-

turned Milwaukee after a visit with Mrs. Buich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Schiffer have

And year after year as we death of the Rev. John Schiffer.

Menasha-Anton Otto, driving will not forget them or those who truck, and John Leonard of Racine, lived before them, but will continue who was accompanied by his wife and to keep their graves green and strewn daughter in their automobile, collided with flowers and we will keep their about 7:30 Sunday evening at the cormemories fresh at all times and hand her of First and Racine-sts. Both the down to posterity the deeds which truck and automosile were damaged they performed in order that we and Mr. Leonard's hands were quite might now enjoy the blessings of he badly cut by broken glass from the

Cars driven by Mrs. Anna Geibel. Paris-st, and a Neenah resident whose Originally this day was set aside name was not ascertained collided Sunto endear the memory of those who day at the corner of First and DePerefought in the Civil War, to preserve sts. Both cars were damaged. Mrs. this country of ours. Now Memorial Geibel was tarveling west on First-st and the other car was going north on

A collision between two automobiles occurred at 9:30 Monday evening near

BY COUNT OF 6 TO 2

Merasha — Menasha Rounders won COUNCIL COMMITTEE another game Monday at Appleton, defeating the Aces 6 to 2. The game when a barrage of hits sent three runners across home plate. and all of you who knew me during sent a terrific drive over the center the great World war and heard me on field fence for a home run in the evening to listen to a talk by Thomas public occasions would never for one ninth. T. Beach pitched masterful H. Ryan of Appleton. He will tell the moment accuse me of pacifism. And ball for the Rounders, keeping the aldermen of the method pursued by hence I believe it is the duty of us as Appleton team's seven hits well scat- Little Chute in getting sufficient aid citizens of this great republic to do tered. The return of Wickeham at from the federal government to build third and Nadolny at short strength the bridge across the Fox river in that "We have made wonderful progress ened the locals considerably. The village. Rounders have now won four games have seen material progress in every out of five. The batteries were T. out of hie. The batteries were T. BARGE LOSES LOAD OF steam; we have seen the progress made and Kranzusch and Sumnich for Ap-

> Score by innings: Rounders 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 Appleton 000000101 zusch, S; bases on balls, off Beach. none; Kranzusch, 3.

HUGE BOULDER ALMOST

kins, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. Messman and Mr. and Mrs. George Zick spent Saturday and Sunday trout fiching on the Pesthigo river near the dam above Mountain. They pitched their tent almost in the shadow of the dam and while eating supper they heard a roar coming from the direction of the hill above them. Looking out of the window, a member of the party saw a huge boulder weighing several tons coming down the hill in their direction. It came into the universal war. It seems to within 30 feet of their tent and would have crushed one of their automobiles after the war is over we can also have had it not been moved a few momarbitration before the war begins. Why links before. The supper was hastily dispensed with and another campsite lives have been sperificed to get to believed. Investigation showed that gether around a table and come to the boulder had been wedged between terms. 'Therefore, I say it is our two trees near the top of the hill and

CRUSHES FINGER IN

Menasha-A motortruck of the Metry was more or less unprepared to Kotowski, owner of the wrecker, take part in war and it required a lot crushed the end of one of his finzers

NEW RESTAURANT TO **OPEN ON SATURDAY**

Tayco-st will be opened next Satur- tournament which will start within Menasha Hardware company. It will Washington school parks. It will be | John Romnek of Menasha, pitched a

thousands and millions of times. The ritualistic service. M. McCallum, speaker closed his address by calling Thad Sheerin and Robert Law; salute Hardwood Products company will have attention to internal dangers that to the dead, and tans. Cart. R. T. corral teams, Kunberly-Clark office Hill presided. The paracle formed in and ceveral of its idents and Nechab three sections in Menacha and we haper Company as well as many busi. Yourg dr., returned Monday from participated in by all the puts of these places. by the band; invocation by the Rev. participated in by all the 10th of c

SCHOOL WILL HOLD **CLASS DAY PROGRAM**

Wednesday Afternoon in As- Commercialist. sembly Room

Menasha-The annual class day ex- Mr. and Mrs. Loren Woeckner and Claude Mayer, who isattending Mar- ercises of Menasha high school will be children of Milwaukee spent the weekquette university, spent Saturday and held in the high school assembly end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Menasha—If there ever is another Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. room at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, gam Wockner, The entire program is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kretchman of Miss Alice Bonnell, high school il-

> Program: Class march, high school orchestra. Class history, Kathryn Judd, Virginit Nourse, Bernice Dahms, Grace John Lewandowski, Clyde

Class will, Della Brich, John Dem Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Rippl and chil-eny, John Monarsky, George Reimer, Bernice Dahms, Helen Karrow Lilian

Taggert, Laura Adams. Class prophecy, Eleanor Clough Cyril Rone, Edward Collins, Olive Robinson, Claire Gufowski, Emma Felttenbarger, Gladys Schoernrock. Class mementos, Ross Adams, Lor na Eisch, Marion Weigler, Carl Snyler, Lydia Ahrens, William Kleepfel

Ielen Peterson. Presentation of key, John Novakof-

Junior acceptance. Lucille Schwartz

TWO MEN ARE ARRESTED FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Menasha—August Urboin and Hen-ry H. Lehl were arrested Monday charged with driving a car while intoxicated. Moonshine was found in home on N. Park-ave. their possession, according to police. They were taken to Oshkosh Tuesday afternoon by Chief of Police James Lyman to report to District Attorney

Paul Kenna was arraigned befor Justice F. J. Budney Tuesday charged with being intoxicated, and was fined \$5 and costs.

John Schleski of Kilborn was fined \$1 and costs for speeding. He was arraigned before Justice Daniel Boyce.

EAGLE BALL TEAM TO OPEN SEASON SUNDAY

Menasha-Menasha Eagle team of the Fox River Valley Eagle league Waukesha and Milwaukee to spend a will play its first league game at few days with relatives. Appleton next Sunday. Neenah Easacrifices made by those who fought the ditch. An Appleton wrecker was gle team will play at Oshkosh. Chilton has notified the league it will be unable to join them this season. The corner stone of the new Eagle clubhouse at Menasha will be laid next and Mrs Fetter were in Manitowoc Sunday and quite a delegation of Me- Monday to view the convict ship. nasha Eagles are planning to attend Miss Hilda Hawkinson spent Mon-

WILL MEET TONIGHT afternoon.

Menasha-Mayor N. G. Remmel has Casey called a meeting of the committee of

COAL AND TIPS OVER

Menasha-A barge loaded with 340 tons of coal and towed by the tug Struck out by Beach 10; by Kran-Junior became tied up on a reef near Menomince park at Oshkosh shortly before midnight Saturday, lost its cargo, and was badly damaged by a heavy sea. After most of the coal had been washed overboard the barge turned ROLLS OVER CAMPERS turtle and was at the mercy of the waves. The tug Marston went to the rescue, but could offer little assistance. Menasha-Dir. and Mrs. Clark Jen-The Junior passed through Menasha Saturday evening and its barge was loaded to the water's edge.

LEGIONAIRE EDITOR TALKS TO KIWANIANS

Menasha-The Kiwanis club held ts weekly luncheon Tuesday noon at liotel Menasha. The speaker was Brick Madisen of Appleton, editor of the Wisconsin Legionaire.

DEMOLAY NET PLAYERS START ON TOURNAMENT

Neenah-Winnebago Chapter DeMolay tennis players have started the day. They were accompanied by Mrs. first round of a tournament to be play- I. J. Seiler, who will spend a few days ed this summer. A challenge to any in Madien. DeMolay team in the state will be is: Miss Helei surd as soon as the first round is com- the weekend with her parents, Mr. and pleted, which must be before June 1. Mrs. G. Ulrich. logether: Harold Jones and Waldemar H. F. Krueger. Olson, William Chudacoff and Elis- Lyman Beeman and family of Wisnasha Ice & Fuel company became Harland Richardson, Earl Gonien and Mrs. E. M. Berman. stick and be ready for the emergency. day with a load of ice. The wrecker Thalke, Robert Rusch and Rebert wanker, spent the weekend with Nec-

SOFTBALL TEAMS WILL BE ORGANIZED SOON:

Neenah-A call has been issued by George Christoph, director of outdoor recreation here this summer, for soft-Menasha-The Loop restaurant on ball trams to take part in the annual organized for boys from eighth to Monterello. The score was 4 to 2. twelfth grade age.

The Kiwanis club is the first to or- LARGE MUSKELLUNGE Rotary crub will have a team, the

EAGLES WILL SEAT NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Officers of Neenah Aerie

Lagles will be seated Thursday

vening at an open installation at

Cnights of Pythias hall, J. B. Schnel-

ler, past state president, will conduct

Arrangements have been made by

he local acrie to attend the corner

Oshkosh. The drum corps will accom-

Monday to Neenah where they will

the machines were from Illinois.

POLICE ARREST 18 IN

driving while intoxicated.

MAY, CHIEF REPORTS

according to the report of Charles

six were arrested for intoxication,

pany the delegation.

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mau-PASTOR PREDICTS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joas of Chippewa Falls spent the weekend with Mrs. L. J. Ellinger, 616 Tayco-st.

Wednesday Afternoon in Ast. Charles Schultz, N.

the work. Lunch and dancing will Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stacker of Mil- follow the installation ceremonies. wankee spent Memorial Day with Neestone laying exercises for the new \$150,000 club house next Sunday in

Milton Reimael is home from Marquette University to visit his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Renimel.

Mrs. Elsie Wildfang of Milwaukee, is visiting relatives in the twin cities. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Luebben of Milwaukee spent the weekend with twin city relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woeckner and laughter of Chicago are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker were

Pohlman and Edward Wege. Veyanwega visitors Sunday. Charles Tessendorf, Kenneth Asmus and Francis Hauser drove to Manitowoo Monday afternoon to view the ing by the Neenah Aerie of Eagles at Riverside park. Music was furnished

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller of Milwauby the Aerie orchestra. Another partee spent the weekend with Neenah Mr. and Mrs. J. Stone and son, Abe. pent the weekend with Milwaukee

rclatives. Amos Schwerein is home from Sorthwestern college in Watertown. Henry Scheerin of Chicago spent he weekend with his father, Thad

make their home. Mr. Rogers is em-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Higgins and loved at the Neenah Shoe-company faughter of Manitowoc were Neenah isitors Monday. Mr.and Mrs. H. L. Sorenson of Mil-

wankee spent Monday at the Wolff 2,430 CARS PASS OVER Mrs. Oscar Rather of Chicago was a guest of twin city relatives Monday. Mrs. J. P. McDermott of Fond du

Lac spent Monday with Neenah rela-Mrs. Roy Colburne and daughters of N. Fond du Lac spent Monday with

H. Woeckner spent Monday in Madi-Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hanson of Milwaukee spent the weekend with rela-

Miss Frances Shaylor of Asnland, who has been visiting Miss Jessie Gardner, returned to her home Monlay evening. Mrs. Thomas Thomsen has gone to

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jasperson pent Monday in Milwaukee. Frank Schneller went to Manitowood Monday to see the convict ship. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Besse and Mr.

day in Manitowoc. . Mrs. Thomas Healy of Detroit, reckless driving, four for driving on Mich., attended the functal of her sis- the new bridge before it was opened, ter. Mrs. Isabelle LeTourneux, Sunday one for disregarding traffic rights, one Mr. and

the whole at the city hall Tuesday Neenah theatre has gone to Chicago Mrs. Chris Limbers had her tonsils

emoved Tuesday at Theda Clark hos-Polly Mahler submitted to an operation Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital for removal of her tonsils. . A daughter was born Tuesday at

Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Moe. Mr. and Mrs. Lars P. Larson of Mil-

waukee spent Monday with twin city Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rasmussen of West Allis and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rasmussen of Oshkosh spent the

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ras-.ussen Mr. and Mrs. William Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kitzcow of Heloit, spent the weecknd with Mr. and Mrs.

August Eberlein. Miss Gertrude Woeckner spent Monlay in Madison. Mrs. Lucius Edwards and Henry Grant of Madison, Mrs. J. Elias and

Mrs. J. Currle of Milwaukee spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daggler. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlin of Chicago spent Memorial day with Nee-

rah relatives. George Keyes of Ellendale, N. D., is guest of Mrs. Addie Keyes. Mrs. F. T. Sansom of Wauwautosa spent Monday with her sister, Miss

i'earl Thompson. Albert Staffeld, Jr., of Chicago, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Staffeld, Caroline-st. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Seiler of Madicon, who have been visiting Dr. and

Mrs. T. J. Seiler, returned home Tues-Miss Helen Ulrich, Milwaukee, spent

Torms selected at a recent meeting Mr. and Mrs. James Krueger of Min-HELPING TRUCK MAN brings Auron Dix and William Schultz neapolis, are visiting at the home of

worth Ellinghor: Frank Thalke and consin Rapids, spent the weekend with velt, Speak softly but carry a big stalled on Seventh-st. Neenah, Mon-Kenneth Olson, Karl Hess and Richard Williams and Werner Holtz of Mil-

Mrs. William Gaffney and daughter. Marie, of Milwaukee, spent the weekend with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gaffney of

Madison weer Neenah visitors over the weekend. Armand Gerhardt spent Monday in Wiscons n Rapids. Arnold Breaker has returned from a visit with his brother, Clarence, in

year, but a junior league also will be bell to be Sunday in the game with

CAUGHT AT LONG LAKE.

Nernah-Harold Banson and Gavin

TWIN CITY OFFICERS THURSDAY DEATHS

Neenah--C. Peterson, 83, a resident nah. The funeral will be held at 3:30 day will be held next Tuesday morn- afternoon. Wednesday afternoon from the home. ing. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery MRS. FRANK ROBLEE

Necnah - Mrs. Frank Roblec, 24, died Sunday at her home in town of NEENAH SOCIETY Clayton. Surviving are the widower four sisters, and one brother. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Tues-Neenah-Mrs. Henry C. Dorag enday afternoon from the home, and tertained Saturday evening at her was conducted by the Rev. E. C. Kol-

home for her son, Orville Steibel, and lath, of Immanuel's Lutheran church. Miss Ruth Stacker, who are to be married June 14. Prizes in games were EDWARD PREVILL won by Clarence, William and Gladys Neenah-The body of Edward Previll, who died last January in Port Arthur Canada, was brought to Nec-Many people attended the first open nah Saturday and buried in the famar dancing party given Monday eve- By lot at Oak Hill cemetery.

M. ZIZZO Neenah-The body of M. Zizzo, who

will be held next Monday evening. Claire Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. burial. rank Rogers of Neenah, and Miss cone Ertl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. panied by the widow and the one son, Joseph Ertl of Appleton, were mar- Michael Zizzo. ried at noon Saturday in Waukegan, IIII. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers returned

MRS. FRED RUCH Neenah-Mrs. Fred Rush, 28, Colby, died Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital following an operation. The body was shipped to the home where the funeral will be held.

MRS. MAURICE PETERSON Necnah-Mrs. Maurice Christena BRIDGES IN HALF HOUR Peterson, 65, a resident of this vicinity practically her entire life, died at 8:45 Sunday morning at Theda Clark hos-Neenah-A caravan of 2,430 autonobiles passed over the new cement pital. Surviving are the widower and tidges between 2 o'clock and 2:30 seven children, Charles Peterson, of Monday afternoon according to a town of Clayton; Mrs. L. D. Rogers of count taken there. This number rep- Miladore; Torwald Feterson of town of esents the cars traveling south only Necnah: Mrs. Walter Quandt of Applemmediately after the passage of the ton; Walter Peterson of town of Men-Memorial Day parade. Not an ac- asha; Roosevelt and Daniel Peterson cident was reported during this half of town of Clayton. Funeral services nour. Many automobiles were owned will be conducted at 2 o'clock Wednesby tourists who were on their way day afternoon from the home in town back from the northern part of the of Clayton, with the Rev. Schreckenberg, pastor of the English Lutheran state where they had spent the weekchurch in Appleton in charge. Burial end vacation. Nearly two-thirds of will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

REV. JOHN SCHIFFER Menasha-The Rev. John Schiffer, 58, of Chicago, died Sunday after a several months iliness. He was born and reared in Menasha and had been in charge of a Chicago pastorate for nade by the police department in May, about 25 years. He is survived by three brothers, Adam of Milwaukee, Watts, chief of police. Of this total, Joseph of Appleton, and Hubbard of Menasha. The funeral will be held three for disorderly conduct, two for Friday at Chicago.

Yellowstone Park has a total area of 3348 square miles, allowing each for indecent exposure, and one while American citizen ownership in the

\$89.76 IS DEPOSITED BY GRADE CHILDREN

Necnah-A total of \$89.76 was deposited Tuesday morning by 426 grade school pupils during the weekly bank-Neenah for many years, died at ing hour. The Roosevelt school remidnight Monday at his home on Ma- ported \$43.90 deposited by 207 pupils: ple-st. Surviving are three children, at Lincoln school the total was \$15.67 Mrs. John Johnson of Oshkosh, James by 102 depositors; at McKinley school, Peterson and Mary Peterson of Nec- \$6.39 by 44 pupils. The last banking

CHILDRÈN OF KIWANIS **MEMBERS ARE GUESTS**

Neenah-Children of Kiwanis memers were guests Tuesday noon at the veckly luncheon and meeting at the Valley Inn. The speaker was Robert Neller of Appleton.

COACHES WILL ATTEND ASSOCIATION MEETING FINE TWO \$10, COSTS

Neenalt-Ole Jorgenson, coach, and yall Fehrman, assistant coach at the ligh school, will go to Green Bay was found dead in a box car last ing of the North-Eastern Wisconsin and costs Monday morning by Chris winter, will be taken to Serbia for Athletic Officers' Association. George Jensen, justice of the peace, for disor-The hody will leave Neenah Little, coach at the University of Wis- derly conduct. They were arrested on Wednesday for New York, accom- consin, will discuss the new football Sunday night during a fistic battle on

COUNCIL WILL DISCUSS **DEDICATION EXERCISES**

Neenah-Plans for city's part in the oridge and street dedicatory ceremon es on June 11 will be discused Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of the city council. The committee is composed of H. J. Zemlock, William Schmidt, Jr. and E. C. Arnemann, has arranged the full program, which will start at 3 o'clock in the

2 ARE SENTENCED TO **COUNTY WORKHOUSE**

Necnal-Earle Colder and Arthur Finnegan were arrested Monday eveing on a charge of drunk and disorlerly. Appearing Tuesday morning before Justice Chris Jensen, each was sentenced to 30 days in the Winnebago co workhouse. They were given the alternative of \$25 and costs, but were unable to pay.

FOR FIGHT IN STREET

Necnah-Charles Fitzpatrick and Thursday evening to attend a meet- Frank Hocholzer, each were fined \$10 Lake-st.

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WISCONSIN REPORT INDICATES HIGHER PRICES FOR FARMER

Sections

BY W. F. WINSEY

Special Farm Writer was reached in Wisconsin marketing that consumption has again increased there are large acreages of all import- on a tour of herd inspection. ant crops except oats, that farm labor is slighly higher than a year ago and that there is a movement away herds and took all the time with each

of the clovers is estimated at SS per use. cent of normal and alfalfa \$2 per cent. All tame hay in Wisconsin shows a condition of SS per cent of normal. LARGER WHEAT ACREAGE

pared with 256,000 in 1926.

"Pastures are benefitting by the wet weather, and while they are still short, they are greening up nicely. Pansy Fairwater, that has made bet-Wisconsin farmers report the condition | ter than 16,500 pounds of milk and of their pastures at 89 per cent of nor- | 730 pounds of butter and there was mal as compared with 87 per cent for no day during the making of the recthe United States as a whole.

"The shipments of cattle from Wis- pounds, consin to packers and stockyards in 1926 greatly exceeded those of the two previous high point in 1920. In 1920, was 44. 381,000 cattle were shipped; in 1925, 338,000 and in 1926, 405,000. The program of tuberculosis eradication which of the testing were added to the regular run of market cattle. MILK PRICES HIGHER

abovo tho last two winters prices have been moderate.

'With this favorable spread existing between the milk prices and the prices of feed, the production of milk was appreciably more profitable than it has been for several years. The April. 1927, price of \$2.05 per hundred pounds was higher than the average price for any April since 1920.

"During the past six months, farm milk prices for the state have been well above the two preceding winters. On an average, the price for the last half year was 14 cents per hundred pounds above a year ago and over 30 cents above the price of two years

"Continued increase in the per capita consumption of milk and cream in the United States is reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, which places the per capita consumption at 55.3 gallons against 54.75 gallons in 1925 and 43 gallons in 1920. Practically all the large cities show an

increased consumption of milk and UNSETTLED BUTTER MARKET "Again this month, the striking features of the current dairy situation a very substantial gain in March, re-Not for some time have conditions been so unsettled and the immediate price trend so uncertain. While m continues to make the production still TWO SHIGGTON FARMS price trend so uncertain. While m continues to run 8 to 10 per cent be-March there was first a steady drop in low last year. Condensed milk steeks butter prices, followed later by steady are the lowest on record of any year advances, the month of April has been since only half of the April I five year a series of ups and downs, although at a higher level and, within a narrower range. The lowest point touched at New York during April was 50 cents and the highest 54 cents, but in nearly all sections on May 1. Fav. hardly a day has possed without a price change somewhere within this prices have brought an increase in 4 cent range. "Coming to the influences which account for the situation, that the 1926 crop of ripe corn was the first condition observed in the small. With an increase in brood markets is the extreme shortege of sows there probably will be an inbutter. Storage slocks are down to a crease in the supply of hogs later propoint where they are of no consequence whatever. The amount in stor- good percentage of pigs are saved at age in the four principal markets is farrowing time. about one day's rairoad receipts. Total stocks in the United States are the Wisconsin farmers in April. farm lowest on record, so that, from the wages are slightly higher this year standpoint of supply, stocks in storage | than last year. Hired farm labor by may as well be forgotten during the the month with board is reported as balance of the season. The quantities costing on the average of \$47.50 this of butter carried by dealers as current | year as compared with \$45.75 last trading stock are likewise low, about year, Laker without beard by the two-thirds only of what was on hand month is reported as costing \$65.50 a year ago. Production is lazzing this year as compared with \$60 last along. The estimate for March shows year. Farm workers by the day with a very slight increase over last year. loss than I per cent, but with heavy exactly the same as last year. demands from everywhere there is no surplus and as a result the receipts at of agricultural economics indicates a the principal markets to which surplus decrease in the the farm population of butter is usually shipped are over 3

silive.

LITTLE FOREIGN BUTTER "Latest reports indicate that but compared with 2 305,660 during the

year. These lighter receipts together

with reduced stocks will belp explain

why the markets have been so sen-

ALGOMA SCHOOL IS W. J. Hurst Is Pioneer Brown-Swiss Purebred Breeders In Outagamie-co

BY W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Writer

Seymour-One of the pioneer breed-Heavy Rains and Cold Waves ers of purebred Brown-Swiss dairy Delay Planting in Nearly All Cattle in Ontagamie-co is William M. Jiurst, route 4. proprietor of The Pines and Swiss Valhalla farms, Even with that record. Mr. Hurst up to 1917 had nothing better than mixed grades on his farm and had not seen Brown Swiss animal. He was not In its report for May, the Wisconsin satisfied, however, with the appear-Crop and Livestock Reporter declares ance of his herd of grades, the feed that spring work is delayed but crops bill and the production of his cows. look good, that prices, the past six To increase the profits of dairying, he months have been well above the last began reading production records of two winters, that a new high point purebred herds and reports of what Brown Swiss were doing in producto packers and stockyards in 1926, tion lines on the farms of the department of agriculture. University of that brood sows show an increase that Wisconsin. Than he decided to set out

On this tour, started in 1917, Mr. Hurst visited only a few of the better herd necessary to make a thorough "Heavy rains and cold waves," says inspection and to arrive at a rehable the report "delayed planting and farm conclusion. In each case, he examwork in nearly all parts of Wisconsin ined the animals. listened to comand provided a setback for what look- ments of the owner, consulted breeded like an early spring. This situal ing and production profits and rection is reported as being general ords above the cost of the feed. But throughout the central and western beside this he saw the cows fed and noted the kind and quantity of feed. "In Wisconsin, winter wheat, rye, He saw the cows milked and noticed clover, and alfalfa came through the the amount and quality of the milk winter with little damage. The wet of each cow. He followed the milk to spring has been favorable to these the point of delivery and saw it weighcrops and they are entering the grow- ed and tested and studied the yearly ing season with good prospects. Seed- production record of the herds. Mr. ings of clover and alfalfa, while some Hurst made this elaborate study of winter killing is reported, are gener- herds to guard against possible error ally in good condition. The condition in the choice of a breed for his own

MADE CAREFUL STUDY

In this manner, Mr. Hurst made a careful study of the Brown Swiss herd of Chtarles Kuettle, Oshkosh, "It is expected that 96 per cent of and that of Lovejoy and Loeffler. the winter wheat acreage planted last Fanwater. When he was through. fall will be harvested-a total 67,000 Mr. Hurst bought two yearling heifacres for the state as compared with ers of Charles Kuettel and one heifer of Lovejoy and Loeffler.

"Rye this year is in better condition | In 1918, Mr. Hurst bought four than a year ago, it being 89 per cent more animals from Lovejoy and Loefof normal on May 1. The Wisconsm fler and three head from Mr. Kuettle. acreage is estimated at 243,000 as com- The latter animals are the foundation of Mr. Hurst's present herd.

One of these foundation animals is Fairwater. This cow has a daughter, oid, that her milk fell below forty

Brown May K. one of these foundation cows, produced 55 pounds of milk previous years and were above the daily as a two year old and her test

The first outstanding herd sire own-

Betty's Egard of Seymour, purchased of Frank Stefl, Tilleda, Wisconsin, "The past six months, which made proprietor of the Fenca Farm. This latter belongs to an 800 pound strain

of Brown Swiss cattle. Betty's Egated of Seymour was shown at eight

feed fairs last fall and count were not clearing readily. Brown in the first last fall and count were not clearing readily. Brown in the first last fall and count were not clearing readily. Brown in the first last fall and count were not clearing readily. Brown in the first last fall and count were not clearing readily. Brown in the first last fall and count were not clearing readily. Brown in the first last fall and count were not clearing readily. Brown in the first last fall and count were not clearing readily. Brown in the first last fall and count were not clearing readily. Brown in the first last fall and count were not clearing readily. Brown in the first last fall and count were not clearing readily. Brown in the first last fall and count were not clearing readily. Brown in the first last fall and count were not clearing readily. Brown in the first last fall and count were not clear the first last fall and count were not cle up the winter feeding season have been favorable for the Wisconsin dairymen. Milk prices have been well of Brown Swiss cattle. Betty's Egfairs last fall and came out an undefeated animal.

HAS 11 PUREBREDS In Mr. Hurst's herd are 11 purered cows, 5 purebred heifers and the herd sire make up a uniform held in than last year at this time. ize, color and production. The factory returns of this Mr. Hurst does low age with the returns of any oth-

tested at 3 per cent. at the Seymour fair. Beauty of Val- corresponding period of a year ago but | The new method is a variation of halla and Don of Swiss Valhalla are

two of his most showy animals. Last fall in competition with 72 head 1926. f Brown Swiss cattle at the Seymour fair. Mr. Hurst was awarded five dressed trade caused a decline in reagent—mercuric nitrate—to precipi-first premiums, five second premiums, prices ranging from 25 to 59 cents. An tate the curd from the milk and leave In 1925, he showed ten animals and drew 10 first premiums and 2 seconds.

densed milk production offers an inter esting contrast. Condensed milk made sulting in a net increase for the cal-

average. INCREASE IN BROOD SOWS

"Wisconsin farmers report slight increases in the number of brood sows erable her prices and moderate feed pork production in spite of the fact vided conditions are favorable and a

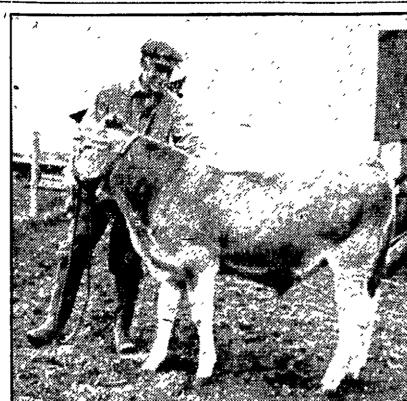
"According to reports received from beard receive \$2.25 this year which is

"A recent estimate of the bureau the United States of 612.000 persons per cent less since Jan. Withan last last year, which is the greatest decrease in any year since 1920."

> Harry Kotz of Grand Chule has remodeled his house.

The contention of a German scienlittle more fereign butter is expected, tist that certhworms sang is confirm-Up until now supplies from this source; of through observations of an official have served somewhat to relieve the e, the New York State museum. He domestic shortage. Total butter im- however, believes that they produce ports for the first three months of the 'n sound by dragging the fine bristles year amounted to 2,575,000 pounds, under their bodies over a hard object.

"Comparison of cheese and con-Try Post-Crescent Want Ads



WILLIAM M. HURST, SEYMOUR, AND ONE OF HIS BROWN SWISS PUREBRED BULL CALVES.

INSTITUTION MEET

BY W. F. WINSEY

Special Farm Writer

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superintendents, matrons of county

institutions of Wisconsin and members

held in this city. The headquarters

of the convention will be at the Con-

way hotel, but the meeting will be

Some of the names on the programs

are Rev. J. A. Holmes, invocation;

The members of the convention will

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Madison-(A)-Trading in the butter n Wisconsin during the last week luctuated between slow and fairly active, the state department of markets says in its weekly review of-market conditions.

The review shows cheese purchases were made only for immediate needs. hog prices dropped and sheep prices of the state board of control, will be were forced down. It says of butter: "Prices generally remained station-

ery except for a fractional advance on top scores in the middle of the week under review. Receipts were fairly lib- held at the vocational school. eral and supplies ample to the demand except on the lower grades ed by Mr. Hurst was Doriston, from which were in very light supply. Much A. C. Rule, mayor of Appleton, address the Walhalla Farms, Middleberg, N. of the butter arriving was high cost of welcome; Prof. F. II. Jebe, musical WEATHER DELAYS POTATO was pushed rapidly in the state last Y. On those farms, he was the sire butter which wass tored for the most director, Dr. Walter Sullivan, Uniyear may have had something to do in a herd of 200 head. Doriston was rart. At the close of the week trading versity of Wisconsin, address. with the heavy marketings which occurred for the 61,000 reactors which carried the blood of Tom Phylis, the took place. Centralized car market visit one of the large paper mills of were shipped to stockyards as a result greatest Brown Swiss bull of his day. trading was low throughout the week Mr. Hurst's present herd sire is butter which was stored for the most last year at this time."

The other markets were reviewed as

has shown a considerable increase during the past three weeks and advices indicate a continued seasonal increase in the supply of feeding lambs ly. Cheese prices are 3 cents higher

"As a result of an oversupply of hogs prices dropped 50 to 60 cents not hesitate to show and compare, from the past week's level. Although shippers purchased more hogs during er herd in his vicinity. Said his herd the week their influence was not suffitient to strengthen on the last day of chemical analysis announced in In 1926 Mr. Hurst sold nine bull of the week under review. Hog prices paper presented Saturday at the Midout could not meet the demand for are about \$1.50 lower than last year west Regional meeting of the Amerineifers. Every year since he started at this time. The total supply of hogs can Chemical society by Prof. II. A. aising Brown Swiss cattle except two, at cleven large markets still shows a Schuette and Miss Lila Miller, Univer-Mr. Hurst has been showing his herd slight decrease as compared with the sity of Wisconsin chemists. there has been a marked increase in the standard refractrometric analysis receipts May 1927, as compared with new generally used to detect "water-

"Increased receipts and a weakened ods only in the use of a new chemical increase in the supply of feeding lams the serum. Reagents formerly used. during the week forced prices dewn, such as copper sulphate, either colored the decline ranging from 50 to .75 the serum or left it in a turbid state cents as compared with the previous which made analysis difficult. Mercuric week. Sheep prices are about \$2.30 lower than a year ago at this time.

Noack Buys Beyer Farm and use does not involve adding mere Schroeder Sells to Neenah chemicals to laboratory stocks. Resident

Shioctor-William Noack, who oprates a 75-acre farm just south of the village, has purchased the Gottleib Beyer farm adjacent to his on the north, containing 80 acres. Mr.

Neack will operate both farms. Fred Schreeder recently sold his farm southeast of the village to William Christian of Neenah, Mr. Schrotder taking as part payment a residence in Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Christian have moved here from that city and will operate the Schreeder farm. The Schroeder family has moved to

Necnah. Otto Lettman has just completed a large machine shed on his farm. otheast of the village.

Farm work in the vicinity of Shiceton has been delayed considerably by the recent hard rains. Many fields are under water.

Greenville - The members of 441 club of the Wide Analic school are getting on nicel, with their projects and have developed considerable enthusiasm and skill in their work.

44 HEMBERS BUSY

RESHINGLES BUILDINGS Leeman -- Art Allen is reshingling

come of his farm buildings, laying hard wood floors in his residence and building a large, inclosed porch.

August Klitzke, route 2, has com pleted an addition to his barn-

H. W. Holberson of Grand Chute i

BEST IN WISCONSIN Rural Sections

tivities than Any Other in The women will meet with the spe-

BY W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Writer

Algonia-According to the report of ture of the local high school, organ- home management. ized under the Smith-Hughes plan, does more project work than any other school in any rural section of the Speakers for the trating the work, has charge of the held until September. project work of pupils of the schools and that of the f-II clubs in the town-Ships of a considerable area about Al-Porject work for the boys and gals

of the agricultural department is compulsory, as might be expected in a school of the kind, but with outside boys and girls get premiums from work has to be repeated. various sources and the profits of their THIRTY 4-H CLUBS

In the townships, of Lincoln and Ahnapee, Mr. Nygaard has organized

en 4-H clubs this spring. In Kewaunee-co, outside of these two townships, twenty 4-H clubs have been organized. Sixty pupils, 122 members of 4-H clubs in the townships mentioned and 285 4-H club members in other sec-TO BE HELD HERE tions of Kewaunce-co are doing project work in the county.

The boys in the agricultural school

and in the 4-H clubs have made selections of projects from the regular lists but many of the girls have selecterintendents to Gather in ed. poultry, gardening, fruits and calves for their projects.

The boys and girls of the club and school (xhibit their project work in competition each season at the Luxemberg Fair. The fair offers premiums for such work and provides entertainment for the boys and girls. H. R Lathrope, agricultural agent had charge of the boys and woman club of the school.

Each fall, the local high sends a judging team to the college of agriculture. Madison, to judge houses, pigs. cattle, poultry and so forth, in statewide competition, and will put on a regular school fair this fall.

PLANTING IN WAUPACA-CO chard White and massage this co-

Waupaca-Farmers in this vicinity have been held up in the planting of clears away all freckles, tan and discorn and potatoes by the cold wet colorations. It is simple and so inexformatory, Green Bay. One evening. they will find recreation in a dance weather but the work is progressing pensive. Two lemons, and a bottle of and another in a musical program. At rapidly now and will soon be completo'clock Wednesday afternoon. June cd. Except in low spots clfalfa, clo- from any dealer.

DEBATE ON T. B. TEST Seymour-On Wednesday, June 1. at a meeting of the local farmers' shipping association, the T. B. testing of cattle will be debated in Dean



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300 **Women** to attend HOME ECONOMICS MEET

FOR PROJECT WORK Madison—(AP) —More than 300 we men, members of the sewing and bake ing divisions of the various county agricultural clubs, are expected to at-More Widely Engaged in Actiond a meeting of the clubs. Friday, June 10 at Lathrop hall.

cialists from the home economies extension department of the University of Wisconsin. The department sends eight women throughout the state to meet with groups of women to discuss business with a 2,169 capacity in-certified flocks in his neighborhood. problems of economics in the home. cubator. He enjoyed tht game Sewing classes and instruction in bak- well the first season that he not only the state vocational agricultural deling are given and the women are decided to continue it but to double partment, the department of agricul- taught the most efficient methods of the capacity of his incubator this

Speakers for the meeting are Prof. tate. Rolfe Nygaard, who spends his K. L. Hatch, Milton II, Button, Mrs. In a few months, he probably will dernoons, nights and Saturdays in Nellie Kedzie Jones, and Prof. E. B. have his new poultry house comgamzing 4-H clubs and demon- Gordon. The meeting will be the last pleted.

> Paul's building by two farmers on each side of the question.

RAIN WASHES OFF SPRAY Sturgeon Bay-The frequent rains this spring have made the spraying boys and garls membership in 4-H of cherry and apple trees a real job. Jubs is optional. The pupils get school Almost as soon as a spray is applied regula for project work and the club to the trees it is washed off and the



Everybody Loves Clear, White Skin

You might fail to notice most anything else, but never the woman who leader had charge of the girls last fall. keeps herself irresistible by preserv-Mr. Lathrope sent 25 winners to the ing her skin's rosy clearness, free from last state fair including three pupils even the timest speck of discoloration. Her presence is felt instantly wherever she goes.

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SCHMIDT HATCHERY

Stephensville Man Is Building sand chicks more than his supply the New Chicken Coop and In- from eight to ten weeks to get brotters creases Output

BY W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Writer Schmidt started in the chick hatchery of the eggs needed from the owners of spring and to build a modern chicken twenty women met in the club rooms. Sadie McNulty, home economics ex- coop 17 by 30 feet. He has completed pert at the University will have gener his expansion program except the county work of the department this building of the coop. For the latter summer. project he is now considering plans.

> housand of which he is raising for ord in the line of raising a heavy toilers and egg production purposes.

As a result of classfied advertising in the local paper, Mr. Schmidt sold the rest of his output on his fram and HAS GOOD SEASON was required to do no shipping nor to make deliveries. He has been so successful in this plan of making sales, and he could have sold a thoupast week. As it takes Mr. Schmidt in condition for the market, some of

his sales will be delayed by that interval. To supply his incubator, Mr. Schmidt uses the product of his own Stephensville-Two years ago, Math flock of 250 hens and gets the balance

PLAN COUNTY WORK

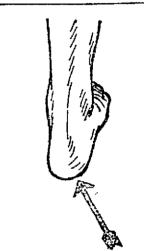
The county department of the Ap pleton's Woman's club consisting of Saturday and formulated plans * . . the

BUTCHERS LARGE HOG Leeman - Arthur Allen recently outchered a hog that tipped the scales Mr. Schmidt arranges to have a dressed at 625 pound and yielded 26 hatch come off cach week and thus gallons of lard. Mr. Allen believes that tar his output is 5.079 chicks, one he is entitled to the Outagamie-co rec-

weight, so far this season.

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· ARE GRAND JURIES PASSE?

Before a legislative committee the other day at Madison District Attorney Eugene Wengert of Milwaukee voiced a growing public conviction that grand juries have outlived their usefulness. "Every time a grand jury is called." said Mr. Wengert, "the confidence of people in our public institutions is weakened and , while a grand jury is in session the char-है acter of no man is safe from attack."

Generally speaking, for the detection and punishment of crime. grand juries are unwieldy, unsatisfactory concerns that appear to be quite unnecessary. But that is not their most dangerous aspect. & The claim is made that they are generally used for political or other improper purposes, whereby those who have an axe to grind may, because the other side is not represented, secure indictments, put those charged of offenses under great expense and public humiliation and, at times, without even the semblance of just

Mr. Wengert, who devotes his time exclusively to the enforcement of the criminal laws in Milwaukee County, is in a position to know whereof he speaks. Under the laws as presently obtaining, the District Attorney is empowered to proceed wherever he has good reason to believe an offense has been committed. He is the same person who is required to produce evidence before a grand jury. He now has the authority to summon people before him for examination. Has he any greater authority before a grand jury? If it be claimed that a district attorney is not faithfully performing his duties, on application duly made the governor has authority to oust him, and the various courts have authority to appoint special prosecutors to investigate wherever it is claimed that the duly authorized officials are lagging in the performance of their duties. All proper means of vindicating and enforcing the law are at hand without the employment of a grand jury. So that, were it even conceded that sessions of the grand jury were not influenced by improper motives, they still present no virtues. They are expensive and for the expense the public receives nothing. They are peculiarly subject to influence, remaining in session as they do generally over long periods of time, meeting. adjourning, recessing, accepting rumor too often for fact, following the trivial and unimportant against some unpopular person or to please some person of power and influence, absolved of all responsibility when indictments are returned.

While it is of extreme importance that malefactors de brought to the bar of justice, it is just as important that men be i not even accused of crime and put to the expense and humiliation of defending themselves merely upon the say-so of irresponsible bodies. Grand juries have been known to constantly return indictments upon evidence that would not begin to sustain a conviction, sometimes upon evidence so worthless as not to be must have stranged unadmissible in a court of law. When it appears that there is a widespread and contumacious breach of the laws, the ap- proved quotations, pointment of an independent prosecutor by the circuit court, with privier to investigate and act, will more generally mark in the prosecution of those who should be prosecuted, for the person appointed has not only the responsibility of arresting those whom he believes to have violated ! the laws but the added responsibility of convicting them in the public forms of a trial. Reason and experience as are list in to indicate that this plan is to took less expensive but a safer and more just system than the grand jury system which is being so generally discarded.

HIGHER EDUCATION MENACED

After spanning a period of two centuries, higher education in this country is now gravely menaced because of the virtual impossibility of recruiting men of first-grade ability for college faculties, Roland Angell of Yale university declares. "The professor," he contends, needs to have freedom from his incessant financial anxieties. As conditions are today, we find that many of our best minds are finding it impossible, in the face of business opportunities, to choose the career of scholarship. The decisions are often made regrettable.

We do not think that Dr. Angell has exaggerated the situation at all. This is a commercial, a practical age. Even an intellectual man must live, raise a family and enjoy some of the comforts which modern civilization has provided. How can we expect that a man whose mind is capable of higher things will not succumb to the temptations of a business world that is hungry for fine brains and capabilities?

Higher education and the imparting it to others is a thankless job at best. Certainly it is only attractive to those who sincerely enjoy the work. There is little attraction to a man from a financial standpoint. And, say what you will. money is the standard of achievement today. Perhaps it wasn't in the past. But today it is and we might as well acknowledge it and meet it. Just as long. therefore, as we pay professors a starving wage, we shall find that our best minds will not take up higher education. They will go into business where their ability will be substantially appreciated.

Fewer million dollar stadiums with colleges attached and more well paid masters in the field of higher education will help save our American colleges from the fog of mediocracy into which they are fast being submerged. It is time we gave this matter real consideration.

WOMEN AIRPLANE PILOTS

The granting of women the right to pilot passenger airplanes throughout Europe has caused considerable comment by many who have deplored their manipulation of automobiles. They see, or claim to see, that nothing but disaster can follow such a move by the International Commission of Air Navigation.

Yet we cannot agree with this deduction. It is true that many women drivers are careless, nervous, unreliable and totally unfitted to drive a car. But it is also true that just as many men are careless, nervous, unreliable and totally unfitted to drive a car. Accident statisfics do not show that women are involved beyoud their proper proportion.

Piloting an airplane, of course, is stilla more delicate matter, requiring nerves of the firmest and a delicacy of touch that may mean the difference between life and death. Certainly women have a more sensitive nature than men and have that delicacy of touch considered such an advantage in aviation.

Off hand we would say they could scarcely show a worse record than have men in the air. Every day planes crash, piloted by men. Perhaps some of the planes piloted by women will crash too. but it will not be any criterion to the cifect that women are unfitted to guide an airplane. The tests required of a candidate for a pilot's license are somewhat stiff and anyone who passes them is fitted to fly, male or iemale.

OLD MASTERS

That man's a fool who tries by art and skill To stem the torrrent of a woman's will: For if she will, she will; you may depend on't-And if she won't she she won't-and there's an high school. and on t -Anonymous: Woman's Will.

-John Godfrey Saxe: Woman's Will.

Men, dying, make their wills, but wives Escape a task so sad: Why should they make what all their lives The gentle dames have had?

One of these days a hen is going to refuse to nurse litter of nolf cubs. That will be news,

"Britons Praise U. S. Libraries," says a headline.

But they don't like our bookkerping. A Par's rerubaloman is rated as a millennire. She

The French cry at Verdun, "Thou Shalt Not

ser and Henry Judd Gray.

after a hard might with a sick friend?

thal, sais a secretist. And there are a few mile ter of Mrs. W. F. Struck, Second-st. hen Americans living in appartments who will verify

A view an entered as a emitted driver said she the wholl. be excelled the entry of case. She got by days.

thought at first they had caught some lawbreakers, bauer, and Mrs. Anton Dieschel.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady. in care of this paper.

CATCHING THEM EARLY

A Colorado reader suggests that I make an excep tion of TB and print the symptoms of the inclpient or earliest stage, because if people were better informed about the early manifestations of this subtle or insidious disease they would not procrastimate so

This reader is himself a patient under treatment and he says:

"It is hard for the lay mind to realize that such malady can gain a held without pain or suffering. Did they know that the lung has no nerves and might literally be consumed by disease without any local pain or discomfort they might take notice of other disturbances of health. Since rest is the only antidote to these symptoms there seems no harm in publishing them. And may I say that I have learned that rest does not mean mere cessation of labor o ractivity, but postural cessation inshrshr of labor or activity, but postural rest in bed,

"With all due respect for the physicians, many of hem do no recognize the earlier symptoms of tuberculosis yet to one in my place it seems remarkable how they could miss them: That tired run down feeling, loss of weight, loss of appetite, perhaps only trifling cough or expectoration in the morning, more rapid pulse, slight afternoon fever, now and then blood stained expectoration—not that all these must be present, but any of them should be a danger "I'm from New York, and I am staging a com-

back from my second break down, due to too great feeling of confidence in my arrested condition, and incidentally I'm taking the artificial pneumothorax treatments of which I first heard seven years ago in your column-and little did I think then, etc." Still I don't believe it would be a good thing to publish the symptoms of early or incipient tuberculosis or to aid or abet readers in suspecting, as suming or deciding that they've got it. I have studied this problem a good deal, and I have experimented a little in my newspaper column, and it is my judgment that more harm than good is done by the indiscriminate broadcasting of symptoms or descriptions of disease.

The wholesale, healthful way to deal with the matter is this, I believe. We should fight on and on until the opposition is overcome and the teaching of physiology and hygiene is introduced into the common schools. We should enlighten or educate the adult population about the economic wisdom the periodic health examination. Not until intelligent Tolk generally earn that it is cheaper to submit slight disturbances of health to the expert attention of the physician will we see any marked imrovement in the early diagnosis of tuberculosis. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Buttermilk Is buttermilk inclined to make a person fleshy? Is it good for the complexion? How many glasses day should be taken? (Miss R. G.) milk, which is about half that of fresh milk. Buttermilk' natural or manufactured, is a wholesome bev- in our time labored 40 years over a erage if you like it, good for the complexion as it is single book and then left it unfinishfor the disposition.

Lessons on Tuberculosis Please suggest a good book to place in the hands of a young woman who has incipient tuberculosis. (Mrs. T. S. A.) Answer. "Lessons on Tuberculosis and Consump-

tion," by Dr. Charles E. Atkinson, published by Funk and Wagnalls company, 360 Fourth Ave., New she endured during large parts of the Funk and Western York, N. Y., \$2.50.

Pellagrous Cock

land danger of any member of my household catch ing the disease? (Mrs. S. W. M.) Answer.-Pellagra is a nutritional disease and not

Raw Carrots Is there any harm in eating raw carrots daily? crave them so much. (Mrs. M. T. R.) Answer.-On the contrary, it is a good habit to til a few years before her death. In eat some such raw vegetable daily, none better than 1913, just 40 years after she began

Baby Dosed with Mercury My sister gives what she calls "courses" of calo- band. As late as 1918 she writes to mel to her 2 year old baby, on the theory that this a friend in London, asking her opin-

Answer.-No, I think mercury should be given it. She died in 1920 without finishing only under the direction of a physician. Calomel it is a valuable remedy in the treatment of certain cases of syphilis, but much too dangerous for indiscriminate use as a mere physic, and it is absurd to imagine that a physic "wards off" any kind of

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, June 3, 1903

A marriage license was issued to Joseph Bauer of Appleton and Amelia Ertl of Appleton. A barn belonging to Walter Romenesko off the town of Freedom, was blown down and several other buildings in that vicinity were damaged by the storm the previous afternoon. Two cows owned by Fred Nowship were killed by lightning and a harn owned by William Schwab of the town of Men's Sin," then "Saints and Sin-Grand Chute, was badly damaged, and a calf was ners," then "From Man To Man,"

that afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Conkey. Miss Edessa Kunz had returned from Poynette who published the book after her and distributing to women whom she where she attended the graduation exercises of the death, chose "From Man to Man."

Joseph Grassburger of Appleton, and Miss Adeline Wuerger of Greenleaf, were married that noon at the home of the bride's parents. The couple was ant experience by any means. In 1884, to be at home to their friends after June 8 at 963 Atlantic-st.

Dr. Robert Leath had gone to Rockford, Ill., as a delegate to the national convention of mystic workers. On his return trip he was to attend the state convention at Milwaukee.

> TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, May 29, 1917

Seventy-riv troot weighing as high as one and one-half rounds where caught by three Appleton men who returned from Pr https over. Those who made the trip were Datrict Attorney Mark S. Catim. C. S. Dickmon, James Wood, of Appleton, and Robert Gren of Chaige.

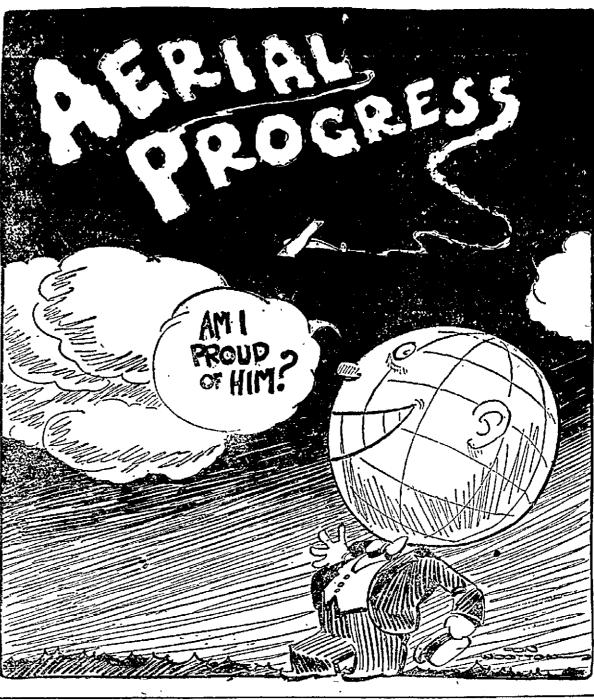
William H. Zuehllie was in Milnaukee, attending Free has become one of Mr. Kellogg's very fa- a meeting of th resunting committee of the Wisconfin Defense Iraque.

George Pfefferie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Siephen Two of the least thankful persons in the world Pfefferie, Limity-st, was awarded the craftsman.hip their recent burgy ride are perhaps Ruth Sny shield at the annual class day exercises at the high school that afternoon. Craftsmanship "A's" were awarded to the five who received the next highest The "min in is in Paris are to bear numbers cor- muriting im the contest for the shield; John Vinjet has to the Louises nearby. How is a man cent, Norman Schomisch, Winifred Wood, Honard gong to know where to hang his hat at 4 a. m. Farrand, and Ruth Ryan; to the valedictorian, Ina Kronke; and to the solutatorian, Herbert Schmiege-The scholarship of the Association of Collegiate Certainly Jonah could live in the belly of the Alumni was presented to Miss Eisther Struck daugh-

> Seventy-nate young people were to be graduated it worked very well indeed. from Appleton Lab whool the following might. The class that ther was the laracet in the basters of ist trade is a large item in its pros-

Mr. and Mr. John Hose, \$53 Lake-st, colemated bought 14 acres of land and deeded come as auto compers. Stell more to think up a verter answer than that, their betthe y and reperce the previous night. The them to the Impariment of the In- Hot Springs has about 215,900 visprint were won by Mrs. E. M. Schnahm, Mrs. Har- terior, to be maintained as an auto iters annually. The auto camp is one Two men arrested a Drive, denied they were by Lenandorski, Mr. M. Schmidt, William Dr. tourist camp. robbers, and claimed to be bootleggers. The police Voung, Henry Levandowski, Mrs., Joseph Knaben-

THE WRITING IN THE SKY



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

WORKING 40 YEARS ON A SINGLE NOVEL

fiction manufacturers who turn out two novels a year regularly like clockwork would probably be astenished to learn that one of the

That is exactly what Olive Schreiner, the author of "The Story of an think fiction writing is a pleasant ler and smaller. I am sure that all pink-tea affair should read Olive Schreiner's diary narrating the agony 40 years she was at work or "From Man to Man," the novel that has If I employ a cook who has pelagra will there be just been published seven years after daily life goes." he author's death.

never quite finished by the author, in letters to her friends the agony tering, use a gentle spray in order was begun in 1873 Kimberly, South lived. She was 18 years old then. She worked on it from time to time unthe story, she sent much of the manuscript as it now appears to her huspractice wards of sickness. Would you approve of ion of the prelude to the book, showing that she was still brooding over

> author to be said to have worked 40 instance a writer should begin a book and then throw it aside and 40 years later should take it up again. But that was not the case with Olive Schreiner, True, she wrote "The Story of An African Farm" and other books in the meanwhile, but during the whole of that 40 year period "From Man to Man" was almost constantly on her mind. She regarded it as her geat book, by the side of which all the others were of minor importance. She wrote it and rewrote it and rewrote it again. She changed and she tinkered. She was alternately filled with hope and despair about it. She changed its title a half a dozen times. First it was called "Other then back to "Saints and Sinners," haps Only-". Finally her husband, with "Perhaps Only-" as an alternative title in parenthesis under it. Writing the novel was not a pleas-

that there is hardly anything left and I don't know how to put it together. This afternoon I nearly go up and burnt the whole MS.55

But it was not all pain. Later the same year she writes to Ellis: "I tense employment, and then I know my work is good. A feeling of pleasure thrills all through me." Still later in the same year she writes: "I am African Farm," did. The people who not adding to my book, It grows smal-

> I am doing is improvement. Condense, condense, condense. But it is the most mentally wearing work." And still later: "Just now I do not exist; my

she goes through in connection with not to disturb the seeds. Transplant Africa, where Olive Schreiner then her novel. She was conscious all those after three or four clusters of spines years of being at work on a major. work of art and she dared not take it lightly. Every scene and every word had to come out of the furnace of Emotionally experience. Schreiner had to live her book before she could write it. Added to that were perieds

black self-distrust such as every The Dureau of Standards says that artist, if he is really an artist, experiences. The sense of futility, of inadequacy. She felt that her whole life had been wasted, that she had Now it would be possible for an staked her all on one great book, "From Man to Man," and that she years or more over a novel without was failing with that. The story of ure. The total consumption for the its meaning much of anything. If for the writing of the book is almost as tragic as the book itself.

In that fashion some great novels are written. And then there are people who divide literature into "serious books and fiction."

The Question Box

Q. Was there ever such a persec as Lydia Pinkham? If so when did she start in business? L. T. C. A. There was such a person. According to the "Life of Lydia Pinkham," it was after the panic of 187; when her husband failed in business The Clara Morris Dramatic club held a meeting then "The Camel Thorn," then "Per- that she decided to market the medicine that she had long been making felt it would benefit. For seven years after it was put on the market. Mrs. Pinkham prepared the concection of

herbs on her own kitchen stove. Q. Please give some information eleven years after beginning it, the about the attendance and the value author writes to Havelock Ellis: "I of the physical effects belonging to have so cut up and changed the thing the various fair associations, such as



NO. 13-GIVING AWAY LAND

By Don IL Moury munity structure, modern comfort GIVING away lated to the federal stations, laundry, fire places and government might not seem like shower baths were built and a swima good way of boosting a city; but ming pool was fixed up. Instantly the place began to swarm with auto sometimes it is. Hot Springs, Ark., tried it and found tourists.

Hot Springs is a resort and its four-

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Officials kept an accurate check on all visitors at the camp. They found that very many would not have come pelity. The Chamber of Commerce to Hot Springs if they could not have

of the reasons. Hot Springs officials Unels farn spent a considerable sum are convinced that their investment iin improving the property. A com- has paid for itself many times over.

A. The International Association of Fairs has a membership of about 80 of the leading fairs of America. The valuation of the physical effects of these fairs runs a quarter of a million dollars to three million dollars per plant and it is estimated that probably the average would be somewhere near a million dollars a plant. The attendance annually runs from about 75,000 to 1,600,000 with probably an average of 200,000 per fair. Then, in addition to this, there are about 500 smaller fairs, the value of which would be pretty hard to esti-

Q. Can cacti be grown from seed

A. A large proportion of the seeds with about 50 per cent sand. Provide good drainage in the pots in which the seed is first planted. Level the surface of the soil carefully and disbook exists; that is all, as far as my tribute the seed evenly. Cover with a . A. About 275 are known. thin layer of soil. Keep the tempera-Again and again in the years that ture warm and uniform, 70 degrees

petual motion. R. E. T. A. Perpetual motion is the conceived incessant motion of an hypothetical machine perpetually supplying its own motive forces independently of any action from without perpetual motion is not possible according to any known physical law. Q. Is the consumption of cotton inereasing? B. O. F.

A. The March consumption of cot-718,680 bales, compared with 4,381,-

sea level? J. A. H.

ranges from one to ten feet above sea level in the different sections of Q. What is an imperfect chord of B

A. Perfect chords are: the major dress breeches of colonial days. third, and perfect fifth, All other

buildings, roadways, race tracks, etc.

and if so, how? E. D.

appear. Q. Please give a definition of per-

tno, 694,193 bales, was a record figeight months ended March 31 was 4,- ey paid for matriculation fees. He 448 bales for the corresponding period

in 1926, Q. Is New Orleans above or below

A. The elevation of New Orleans

D F? What is an imperfect chord in general? A. G.

chords consisting of prime, major third, and perfect fifth: the minor chords consisting of prime, minor chords are classed as imperfect. The England, It is still bearing fruit.

See-Sawing On Broadway By Gilbert Swan

New York - Munhattan snapshots: In a doorway stand three dwarfs luarreling over a side-show contract. 👣 ... Their vioces barely leave the ddewalk and, only by listening intently, may I cavesdrop on their "The big stiff said I was getting out of the Tom Thumb class. . Said there'd been three fellows smaller'n me around looking for work in t week and ready to take less money. They always pull the same noise. He's just trying to get me to come down and you've got to stand with me. You just do that and we'll all get the same circuit."

And so down the street to a little hole-in-the-wall where an overbland girl bangs hour by hour at a plane while the sheet music covers shrick their colors and titles from the tiny windows. . . . I have passed there time after time, and always the same girl banging at the same piano and a couple of drug-store sheiks getting the latest dope on what to play the girls next Sunday on their ukuleles.

Then the window where the spotlessly aproned cutic bakes griddle cakes in the window hour by hour. And a few doors down, that other window where three girls roll cigarets hour by hour while the idlers And not far up street another win-

dow where a most uncomfortable chimpanzee moans and frowns and bangs cage and window in rage against his captivity and the discomfort of his quarters. . . . And more crowds gape and laugh. Somehow this poor creature's mis-

ery strikes them as funny.... Because their own, perhaps, is not so funny . . . At least to them, And another fellow chained to a window by the necessity of displaying hour after hour some safety razor

Instinctively, you hasten to another street where time doesn't seem to chain so many creatures to windows. All of them look so self-conscious and uncomfortable- Most of all the ape. (Copyright 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

one especially mentioned is the diminished triad-consisting of prime, minor third, and diminished fifth and is based on the 7th degree of the major scale or the 2nd in the minor mode. Q. How much did the Wacker Drive in Chicago cost? G. B.

A. The entire project was built at cost of \$22,000,000. Of this, \$8,700.-000 was the cost of construction, the remainder being the cost of condemnation, etc. The total length of the drive from Michigan Avenue to Madison Street is 547 feet, the double deck level being 3500 feet in length. is fertile. Plant in a deep sod, mixed The lower level is 135 feet wide from the store fronts to the dock lines The upper level is 110 feet wide.

Q. How many languages are spoken in Africa? J. P.

RIDES FOR LIFE Council Bluffs, la. - Accidentally,

Sam Heistland took a swallow of poison and became frightened when he realized he was many miles from a doctor. He telephoned a physician to meet him half way, mounted a horse and rode over the muddy highway in the night. They met, the doctor applied a stomach pump, saved

FLUNKED, HE SUES

Heistland's life.

Emory, Ga .- Unprecedented action on the part of a failing student has been taken here by L. T. Poc. 66, who was studying to get a teacher's certificate. Because he was given a failure in English, he is suing the college he attended for recovery of the mondeclares he was unable to hear the instructors distinctly.

BREECHES IN VOGUE London-The latest fashion for the

smart ballroom of London is court breeches for women. Knickerbockers introduced two or three years ago as the correct accompaniment of short dance skirts, no longer resemble their original design. They have been tallored and ornamented with diamond buckles until they resemble the ornato

During 1926, 280,000 persons paid a penny admission to see the 158. year-old grapevine at Hampton Court.

Don't be unfair to yourself on the fairway

You can improve your game by improving your get-up and if your approach is feverishly high -it's perhaps because your appearance is alarmingly low.

You don't want to be a dub-nor do we want to make you a dude—we simply invite you to see golf apparel that was designed for the man who wouldn't think of approaching his office in his garden suit.

Golf Underwear-Golf Hose-Goli Knickers-Golf Sweaters-Golf Shirts-

Golf Suits-

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

Two Floors of Good Things to Wear

at Forest Junction

The commencement, which included

the annual play day, was largely at-

dren from this vicinity. The exercises

were held in the exposition building at

the Calumet-co fair grounds. Diplo-

mas were awarded to the graduates by

Miss M. O. Horn, who after five years

superintendent of Calumet-co schools

School activities here are being con-

cluded this week. With the picnic at

Longfellow school on Tucsday, all of

lion high school commencement exer-

persons from here. Miss Helen Klochn.

The Rev. Philip Schneider of Apple-

ton, newly elected presiding elder of

the Appleton district of the Wisconsin

conference of the Evangelical church,

will conduct the first quarterly meet-

ings for the conference year at Zion

Evangelical church this week. The

meetings open at 7:45 Friday evening

with a praching service. A Saturday

afternoon service will be held at 1:30

concluding with quarterly conference

of the session. The Sunday forencon

service, following the regular Sunday-

school session, will open at 10:15, when

the observance of the Lord's Supper

will be held. The meetings conclude

with a sermon at 7:45 Sunday eve-

The Rev. Schneider, formerly presid-

ng elder of the Fond du Lac district,

succeeds the Rev. C. F. Rabehl, whose

term of eight years as presiding elder

of the Appleton district expired by line

itation this spring, and who has now

been assigned the pulpit of First

At a reorganization meeting of the

junior Evangelical League of Christian

ideavor at the church on Sunday

ifternoon, Miss Lillian Stebane was

chosen as president for the ensuing

vear: Lawrence Steinbach, vice presi-

dent: Miss Esther Blov, recording sec-

retary; Miss Vila Stanelle, treasurer.

These officers, together with the sup-

erintendent of the league, Miss Fran-

ces Stanelle, will complete the cabinet

by appointing the various secretaries

The formation of a procession on the

village streets Monday morning con-

stituted the principal feature of the

Chaplain William Kersten: and three

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

OF ASKEATON VICINITY

Askeaton-James Shannon and sis-

ter, Miss Ella Shannon motored here

from Milwaukee Saturday to spend the

Miss Mertina Summers, who spent

Mrs. Herman Brochtrup of Forest

Junction, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Agnes Hart, teacher at Hum-

A number from this locality attend-

Miss Dorothy Lardo of Green Pay.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my dear mother, Mrs.

Wm. Burmelster, who passed away

I often sit and think of you Dear

More and more each day I miss you.

That lies within my heart concrated.

Mrs. Martha Snow, Mountain, Wis

one year ago today May 27, 1926:

For memory is the only friend

That grief can call its onn.

For they little know the sorrow

In death I do the same.

Friends may think the wound is

Ceaceful be thy rest dear Mother

It is sweet to breathe thy name.

When I am all alone.

Mother

bolt, spent the weekend with her par-

George Bruecker and family here at

Evangelical church at Milwaukee.

Miss Mabel Kasch, and Melville Thom-

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES CLOSE

CALUMET COUNTY 3

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY **TOWNS**

HOLD LAST RITES FOR OLD CITIZEN **MONDAY AFTERNOON**

Rev. Oehlert Conducts Funeral Service for Conrad Carnot, Veteran Cigar Maker

Kaukauna-The funeral of Conrad Carnot, 73, 409 Park-st, was held at 2 to pry open the desk, was found. o'clock Monday afternoon from his home with the Rev. Paul T. Ochlert of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church in charge. Burial was in the

Mr. Carnot died at his home Friday morning following a stroke of apoplexy. He is survived by four sons, Wins First Place in Contest at August and William of Kaukauna, Conrad of Manitowoc, and M. J. Carnot of Maywood. Ill.; five daughters Miss Pauline Carnot of Kaukauna Mrs. John Hermans of Oshkosh, Mrs. Edward Kaphingst of Kaukauna, Mrs. W. C. Schraeder of Fond du Lac and and one brother, Earnest of Ham- the Appleton team. Oconto and Wau-

burg. Germany.

kauna for forty years. He operated a cigar factory located first on the island and later on Parkst. He was land and later on Parkst. He was breaking 87 out of a possible 100 traps. born Dec. 7, 1853, at Schleswig-Hol- A. H. Pitz of Manitowoc was high gunstein, Germany, and came to America at the age of 20, going to Chicago Members of the Kaukauna team were where he spent a short time learning Mrs. C. W. Stribley, C. W. Stribley, the cigar industry. He then went to Clem Hilgenberg and Joseph Jan- day, when a track meet and other ac- of service retires from the office of Mischicot in Manitowoc-co, where he opened his first eigar factory. Shortly afterwards he came to Kaukauna. Bearers at the funeral were M. Mickleson, Joseph Halladay, Peter clected. They are: President, A. H. Nettekoven, John Schubring, H. C.

Hass and William Lonas. Those from out of town who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Carnot and children of Maywood. Ill., the shooters will be given the winners Mr. and Mrs. John Hermans and children of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. of silver loving cups, it was decided. Schraeder of Fond du Lac, Mr. and The next shoot will be held June 12 Mrs. C. A. Carnot of Manitowoc, Mr. at Manitowoc. The schedule for the and Mrs. William Kurth of Manito down will be: Kaukauna vs. Manitowoc; woc, Mrs. O. R. Grainger of Manito. Green Bay vs. Waupaca; Appleton vs. woc, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borcherdt Oconto . An informal shoot will be and family of Chicago, and Mrs. C. held Sunday afternoon at Kaukauna. Schraeder of Oakfield.

SENIORS WILL WRITE **EXAMS NEXT THURSDAY**

Kaukauna-Kaukauna high school seniors will spend Thursday and Friday writing their final examinations. The last senior classes will meet Wednesday. The freshmen, sophomores and juniors will write their exams on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. School will close Wednesday,

ENROLLMENT STARTS FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Kaukauna-Enrollments are begin- Duft; results of the clinic work ning to come in for the summer ses- Prof. F. A. Axley and Mrs. James sion of the Outagamie Rural Normal Sherman; musical reading, Mrs. Ray school to be held from Monday, June Miller. cations point to a record breaking at- have arranged a grade clinic to be tendance. High school students who held during the first week of school ir wish to make up any back work can the fall. The association has arranged find the same courses at the Normal. for a pre-school clinic to be held some Members of the Kaukauna high school time in June. Children up to six years faculty will be included in the sum- of age will be examined. mer school faculty. So that the regular six weeks' course may be com- Lotter, and Victor Lotter are at Rochpleted in five weeks, classes will recite ester, Minn., attending the graduation six days a week. Courses in rural exercises of the Mayo Brothers school school teaching also will be offered. of Nursing. Miss Genevieve Lotter is

Social Items

Kaukauna-Sacred Heart court the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will hold its regular meeting this vicinity were at Appleton on Satlow the business meeting.

A regular meeting of Electric City chapter, Order of De Molay, will be held Thursday evening in the Masonic hall on Third-st. Plans will be made for forming several soft ball teams and a tennis team.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kankanna-Miss Rosebud Daly of

Delavan is visiting Mrs. John Hop-Rev. and Mrs. John Brenner and children of Milwaukee spent Sunday George Smith.

and Monday with relatives in Kaukau-Mr. and Mrs. K. F. G. Brenner are SCHOOL AT HIGH CLIFF spending several days in Milwaukee

with relatives. Miss Mary Skelly of Fond du Lac is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Hopfensberger.

Charles Miller and Mr. and Mrs William McCormick and family motored to Manitowec Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James McMorrow and

son spent Sunday visiting friends in George Eimmerman of Milwaukee visited in Kaukauna over the week-

end. Miss Laura Mau of Stockbridge spent Decoration day at the home of

Norma and Bernice and Miss Sylvia her father. John Mau. G. Hoyt of Minneapolis visited Funk attended a shower at Neenah Thursday evening in honor of Miss friends in Kaukauna on Sunday and

His telephone numbers

are 298 J and 10. Busi-

ness with The Post-Cres-

cent may be transacted

through Mr. Patton.

Della Retziaff and Elder Forath, who Mr. and Mrs. Herman Runte, son will be married soon. Kenneth Upston and Henry Wiech-Otto, and daughter Cordell returned man were Stockbridge callers Thursfrom River Forest Monday evening.

George Anderson of Waukegan, Ill. day evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mumm visited is visiting relatives here. Brenzel Van Lieshout of Marquette at Brillion Thursday evening.

aniversity spent the weekend in Kau-Mr.and Mrs. Mart Johnson and nieco of Kaukauna were visitors with kauna with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ashauer at High Cliff Park Thursday evening.

Mrs. Robert Funk and daughter. Sylvia spent Friday at Appleton and The Post - Crescent's M. Wirth of New Helstein, was representative at Kaubusiness caller here Thursday. kauna is Gordon Patton.

Mrs. Andrew Friedhauer and son indrew are visiting with relatives at

Arthur Coffey of Oshkosh transacted business here Thursday. The Cook and Brown Line Co., dredge. "Hawk" of Oshkosh is cleaning out the harbor for the Western Lime and Cement Co.

BURGLARS STEAL \$75 HOLD EXERCISES FROM NORMAL SCHOOL

Kaukauna-The Outagamie Rural

ton in Four Events

paca broke even by winning two each,

man, scoring 95 out of a possible 100.

After the contest the annual meet-

ing was held. All officers were re-

SEYMOUR P. T. A. HAS

Children

PROGRAM AT MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour-The last meeting of the

Parent-Teachers association of school

year was held at the Legion hall Fri-

Value of Music in the Home, the Rev

The association and the school bo

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lotter, Mrs. A

Peter Colling visited his mother at

Ivan Dunbar was a business caller

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stein and fam-

ily are visiting relatives at Milwaukee.

A number of school children from

It is proposed to pave Quinney-ave.

Main-ave and Reaume-ave this sum-

R. Landreman, W. H. Cooper and

Special to Post-Crescent

High Cliff - The Walter Cheever

school closed a successful term school

Mr. and Mrs. William Keawiter

spent Thursday evening at the Charles

Mrs. R. G. Wiechman and daughters

lensen home at Necnali.

CLOSES DURING SUMMER

MILWAUKEE STREETS

one of the graduates

at Green Bay Friday.

ALDERMEN INSPECT

Neenah Friday.

formal school was entered sometime between 7 o'clock Saturday night and o'clock Monday afternoon and be- Alumni Banquet of Wrightstween \$70 and \$75 was taken from the town High School Celebratiesk of Principal W. P. Hagman, Two of the doors in the building were ed Memorial Day found open and a window in the base-

FOR GRADE SCHOOL

ment was broken. It is believed that the intruder is someone familiar with Wrightstow ' -Commencement exthe building and the location of the ercises of the graded school were held book-rent money in the principal's at the high school Friday afternoon. desk. A stove-poker, presumably used Graduates were: Herbert A. Roebke; Lorma L. Roebke, Herbert, R. Johns, en special recognition at the com-Marion E. Thorpe, Wilmer W. Mielke, mencement exercises for rural schools Winford J. Thorpe, Marvel E. Thorpe, of the county held at Chilton Satur-Class Officers were: President, Marion E. Thorpe, Vice President Marvel McKinley school, was one of the four SHOOTING MEET Thorpe secretary. Wilmer W. honor pupils who held the highest av-Mielke, Treasurs, Lorma L. Roebke, erages from among the 153 pupils in

advisor, Mr. Nousseau. Numbers on the program were: ploma examinations. Betsy Olm, gradsong, "Vacation Time "by the Gram- uate of Longfellow school, was the Oconto by Defeating Apple- mer grades; slatutatory. Lorma L. winner of the county spelling, writing Roebke; class poem, Wilmer W. and arithmetic contest which was held W. and arithmetic contest which was held Mielke; song, "Fairy of Dreams" inter in connection with the events of the grade girls; recitation, "The Sabbath day. Sixteen pupils, who had been Kaukauna-Kaukauna ,wen first Hymn." Erma E. Rosin; class proph- winners of first and second places in place in the Northeastern Wisconsin ecy Marion E. Thorpe; song, "Spring-the various township contests of the trap shooting contest at Oconto Suntime," Viola M. Krueger, Hazel M. county in April, competed. The win-Mrs. Otto Schubring of Kaukauna; day by taking all four events from Zuelke. Marvel E. Thorpe; class will; ner represents the county in the con-Herbert R. Johns; valedictory, Her- test to be held at the state fair at Milbert A. Roebke; class song, "Class of waukee. 1927; Presentation of Diplomas Prinand Green Bay and Manitowoc were cipal G. C. Lovejoy.

Pupils who have been neither tardy tended by parents, teachers, and chilnor absent for the school year 1926-27 were Marvel E. Thorpe, Viola M. Krueger, Hazel M. Zuelke, Verna M. Zuelke, and Alvin C. Zirbel. A school picule will be given Tues-

tivities have been planned for the grade pupils. The Alumni association of the Wrightstown high school will hold Pitz of Manitowoc; vice president, Dan the annual banquet at the high school

Nicholson of Green Bay; secretary and Monday evening May 30. The play given by the Senior class the neighborhood schools will be closed Eay. Awards which will be useful to of the high school Friday evening at for the summer vacation. The Brilthe auditorium was well attended. Donald Gleason of Oshkosh, visited cises will be held at the Brillion auwith his parents, Thursday evening ditorium on Thursday evening. Three and returned to Oshkosh Friday accompanied by his mother where they will attend a debate with the North- as, are included in the roll of gradu-

western college of Chicago. Donald gleason will take part in the

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Van Dyke visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Fox and John Broen and family at Kimberly. Mr. and Mrs. George Van Handle of little Chute, vissited with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Van Dyke hursday.

The misses Katherine and Estella Wymlenberg visited with relatives at Decides to Sponsor Clinics for Green Bay Thursday. Miss Helen Van Dyke of De Pere Grade and Pre-School Age visited with her parents Thursday. The Rev Joseph Diny of Green Bay.

spent Friday with his parents here. Miss Agnes klester returned to Sheboygan aftr Spending the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Clester. Mrs. Charles Peterman of Kauday. Following is the program: piano kauna visited with her sister, Mrs.

solo, Miss Cora Johnson; address, Lewis Knuth Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maass and daughter Sylvia and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kerston nad family visited at Manitowoc Sunday.

> at Clintonville Tuesday. Mrs. F. C. Wetzman is visiting relatives at Watertown. Miss Clara Schouble weekend at Green Bay.

GRADUATION FOR EIGHTH GRADERS AT BLACK CREEK by appointing the various and department chairmen.

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Eighth grade gradua- Memorial day observance. Headed by tion exercises of the village school the uniformed legionnaires of the Gerwill be held at the auditorium, Wednesday evening. June 1. The gradinesday evening. June 1. The grading of civilians, the procession, conveyuates are, Ruth Zuehlke. Elaine Shaw, Alma Meier, Lily Earth, Adel- gelical cemetery northwest of the viline Boch. Genevieve Kronschnable, lage. It proceeded to St. Francis cem-Wednesday evening in the south side urday attending the County Field Marie Wickman, James Laird, Wilbert Forester hall. A social hour will followeet. Bohlman and Herman Denow. Speak- tery at St. John, where the Legion riters will be valedictorian, Ruth Zuehl- ual was read at the soldiers' graves. ke; salutatorian, James Laird; class ual was read at the soldiers' graves. Genevieve Kronschnable, Don M. Davis, bugler of the post, class will. Herman Denow: prophecy, sounded taps: the prayer was read by Elaine Shaw; class creed. Adeline Kaukauna—Several city aldermen Bock; reading, "Day Dreaming." Almotored to West Allis and Milwaukee ma Meier; reading, "The Charge of by a firing squal consisting of Michael Sunday to inspect some new pavement the Test Brigaders." Lily Barth. The Sommers local legion commander, Erin those cities. They also were taken annual school picnic will be held win Lopas, Henry Brooks, and Oscar

through a paving plant at Waukesha. June 3. The public library committee met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. mer. Those who made the trip were E. John Hawthorne. The following officers were reelected: president, Mrs. A. L. Burdick; vice president, Mrs J. J. Laird: secretary, Mrs. C. J. Burdick; treasurer, Mrs. John Hawthorne. Plans were made for an ice cream so-

cial to be held early in June. The Ladies Aid society of St. John weekend with their father, S. J. Shanchurch will meet with Mrs. John Witt non here. Wednesday afternoon, June 1. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird and sons attended the serior class play of the Chicago, returned here to spend a few Appleton high school in Appleton months at her summer home here. on Wednesday, with a picnic on the

the past few months with relatives at Tuesday evening. The former attendschool grounds. Miss Erma Eldred has ed the Autogamie-co Medical associabeen reengaged as teacher for the tion meeting at Conway hotel. Appleton. Thursday evening. Mrs. G. H. Peters accompanied by

her son Earl and Mrs. George Emrich of Appleton, and Miss Bertha ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hart and fam-Schultz of Joliet. Iil., left Saturday ily here. morning to attend the automobile races. May 30. at Indianapelis, Ind.

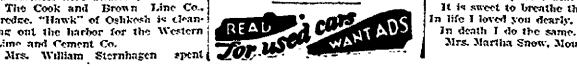
ed the funeral of Rey Dillon which was held from St. Francis church at Charles Maschinsky moved his family Wednesday to his former farm a De Pere on Saturday morning. The short distance north of Nichols. An. Rev. Father Dillon was in charge. ton Noba will move his family into the Maschinsky home. spent the weekend at the J. J. Hart

The Misses Elsic Sielast and Ruth home here. Johnson of Shiocton called here Tuesday evening. Mrs. Raymond Gerhard of Iron

Mountain. Mich. spent a week at the home of Mrs. Cary Gerhard.

Thursday at the Emest Sternhagen home at Menasha. Charles Maesch of Appleton was tusiness visitor here Thursday. Frank Eldred of Stockbridge, was a

caller here Thursday. John Meinert of Chilton, passed brough here Thursday enroute for



2 GRADUATES GET **BAND WILL PRESENT** SPECIAL HONORS OUTDOOR PROGRAM

for Memorial Day Observ- the rainy weather Sunday. The le- De Pere, Conference Meetings of ance at Kimberly Evangelical Church to Open

Special to Post-Crescent

Forest Junction-Two eighth grade graduates from schools here were givday. Rachel Franzke, graduate of will be as follows: St. Julien-March. Gypsy Queen-Overture. Victory of a Nation-March. the county successfully passing the di-Espona-Waltz.

Elena-Polka.

Cornet dult by George Bulwark and Fred Van Laughenen. Triumpal-March. Chimes of Normandy-Overture.

Our Defenders-March. Star Spangled Banner.

In case of rain the concert will be postponed to the fllowing Thursday. The plans of the William Verhagen. FOR SCHOOL WORK Rain Causes Change in Plan observation of Memorial day in the village had to be changed because of Pest of the American legion for the

> gion had planned for a parade which would march to Holy Name cemetery where the regular Memorial day program was to be held. The parade instead, marched down the main streets Kimberly—The Kimberly Cecilian of the village and their returned to the and will present its second out door clubhouse where the program was givconcert of the season Thursday eve- en. Chaplain J. E. Roberts opened the ning at the vilage park Professor M. exercises with a prayer after which J. Heynen of Larson Conservatory the Kimberly Cecilian band played will direct, and a number of new several patrotic selections, "In Flanselections will be played. The program ders Fields," was given by Miss Ruth Huntington and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, by Orville Griese. The memerial day address was given by Rev-F. N. Van Nistleroy. The program played by the band.

> > A lamp which burns day and night in a certidor of Scotland Yard is a

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES OF HOLLANDTOWN AREA

Hollandtown-Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell and son Donald, visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Haule at

John Milton returned to Milwaukee

the past few weeks with relatives Edgar Cox of Green Bay, spent a

few days with relatives here the past Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell reurned to Milwaukee after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Campbell and family here.

A number from this locality attended the dance which was held at sky. the Modren Woodman Hall at Greenleaf Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Brochtrup and

closed with the Star Spangled Banner Mr. and Mrs. Lester Siting spent Thursday at Appleton. John D. Cox left for Green Bay this

week where he is employed. Mrs. John Tiesling who has been ill memorial to civil servants who fell in at her home here the past few weeks is reported to be recovering.

MISS LAURA HEITPES **WEDS PETER COENEN**

Little Chute-The marriage of Miss Laura Hietpes and Peter G. Coenen, both of this village took place at s o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church. The Rev. John J. Sprangers performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Marcella Hietpes and Alphonse Coenen. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about 75 guests at the Hietpes home, Mr. and Mrs. Coenen will live in this village.

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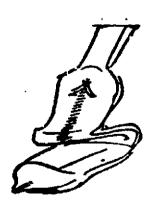
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BEAUTY HINTS

June Brides--Then And Now!



THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

7 EE CLOWNY now felt fine. strous fish, Now, what was their in-The sun a dandy drying job tent? "If we don't tip, we're all all had done, and Clownt's clothright," said Carpy, "Just hang on real es looked very good. The water'd tight." And you can bet the Tinies made them clean. Said he, "I think I'll take a snooze. We have all kinds | did, as down the stream they went. of time to lose. I know no one wall wake me 'cause you wouldn't be so (Clowny falls everboard again in

While Clowny slept, the others

stood and paddled on the best ther

could. There were no cars within the

boat. They had to use their hands

Said Coppy, "Wonder where we're

bound. I'd rather be back on the

ground. I'm going to jump astero

The beat went slowly on its way. It

trees along the bank looked prot-

ty as could be. The sky was blue, the

wender if we're drifting out to stal"

Wee Scouts answered "He as no

fear. The scale a long way out from

shore around Old King Roar's 1 %.

I really hope that fate will bring up

here, We'll merely drift along the

all a chance to meet the king. If this

is where he lives, he'll surely turn up

Just then their beat began to slide

along the stream, and Carpy coel,

"Someone is surely pulling us. The

wind can't do this well." Then Scouty

And then the Times all took note

that ropes that hung down from the

after while."

looked right. Then Carry -- 1

sun was bright, and everything about

again, as soon as this loat lande."

he next story.) (Copyright 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

ETIQUET HINTS

I-When does a young man remove is glove when shaking hands with a surely was a lovely day, and all the 2-Must a woman remove her glove cress salad,, prune pudding, milk, cof

when shaking bands with 🚓 man? With a noman? 5-Who gives the first sign of

to ornition when a man and woman croked kidney beans. 2 cups tom ite THE ANSWERS

1-Always when here is gloveless.

FASHION HINTS

Laure's latest gesture to fashion the center of a hot serving dish or answered, "Lookit here We're rid to takes the form of a trickly little silvery safe. I fear, Just see these fise, ver naket of lace for wear over colline macaroni and pour on the whole. Serve with a beat of

TORTOISE BUCKLE

A fortous shell buckle on a brown buckles on brown suede pumps se boat had all been grabbed by mon-i suede beit with matching tortoise off a beige costume.

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MARGOT'S

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PERSONS WITH

fruit often cannot be eaten. Try oth-

er gifts that may be more acceptable

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teresting, picture post card that may

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will break the day and they will be

It spothes a fevered head and brings

relief from the heat of the pillow. Or

consideration. These include a col-

ored glass for water, with a pretty

nainted saucer and matching cover:

bright colored handkerchiefs that

show up easily when lost amid white

sheets: inexpensive, colored vases; a

gayly decorated in bowl for fruit; a

package toilet soap or an orange,

the little bookmark— a grotesque fig-

ured one that will amuse; an inex-

pensive writing case with notepaper,

For women there are innumerbale

pretties. A bed-jacket, a bright wrist-

band to hold the handkerchief; a cov-

erlet or shoulder throw of knitted.

warm wool: mules and Kimonos, any

Besides clocks, easy chairs, pretty

lamps, pictures that rest the eyes and

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ceptable to the convalescent. But lack

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KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

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ple, cereal, cream, broiled fresh fish,

whole wheat pop-overs, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON-Savory macareni, ry-

read, radiches and onions, fresh sweet

DINNER-Eaked fish, new potatoe

in parsley butter, cucumber and water

SAVORY MACARONI

perce, 2 onions, I tablespoon immed

parsley, 6 shees becon, 2 whole cloves,

Cut each slice of bacon in four

pieces. Cook until erisp and very

slightly browned. Skim out of fat and

keep hot. Peel and mince onlons,:

Cook in lacon fat until a pale straw

color. Add pimento purec, parsley,

cloves and pepper. Bring to the boil-

ing point and simmer ten minutes. Put

beang which have been reheated, in

not macaroni and pour the sauce over

% teaspoon pepper.

graind cheese.

Two cups cooked measurant, 2 cups

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Household Hints

CLEANSING SPOTS To prevent gasoline from leaving rings when used to remove spots, add hands."

a tablespoonful of sait t oevery cup

SPONGING BLACE Dresses of black silk, georgette or satin should be sponged with hot coffee and pressed while damp on the wrong side.

SUMMER SALAD A slice of pineapple covered with cream cheese put through the potate ricer and topped by ripe alives and nuts makes a nice salad.

PRACTICAL DESSERTS Soft custard, flavored with vanilla. makes an inexpensive substitute for whipped cream in fashioning desserts rom sponge cake with fruit or left-

over layer cake.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



Dame Fashion Presides When Debs Meet All Sorts Of Materials Found At Confabs



Aunt Lib was just about to blow

Charlie went over to a corner and

had a fit. Joan fainted. Betty wet

her napkin, lay back and plastered it

over her face, and Rudy yelled

Mother was delighted. Father was

not there but he was informed of the

Moral: "Kind words are more than

coronets, and noble deeds than Nor-

HE mode, as interpreted by the ponderance of frocks of the soft, pleated chiffon, supple satin fashion- tied in bows. The

New York debutantes who set clinging variety, A homespun tweed ed two frocks and several of the new right: Cora Legg. Mary Sheppard,

style, becomes more insistently feminine each day. At a recent committee meeting to arrange for a benz-fit entertainment, there was a pre-silk coat dress had its underfrock of and full sleeves gathered into cuffs. Tangue.

SNIFFLING DOESN'T WORK THESE DAYS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

UNTIE was a sniffer. She was would say roughly, and up would go a good soul and the family could her plate again. not have gotten along without And then one sweet sunny day is June when the roses were out and

things smelled nice and everthing and She knew they couldn't and they the joking and sniffing were also in knew they couldn't and there wasn't full bloom, a most amazing thing any reason in the world why she happened. shouldn't have been a much-loved her nose again, but instead her chair and much-respected member of the shot back, she shot up, and shouted

But she wasn't. Young people are cruel. They don't mean to be, but they are. They love a goat and auntie was it. There were usually tear, in auntie's eyes, her nose usually looked red and moist, and at meal time her handkerchief lay a little damp

ball under the napkin on her lap. Mother did all she could to take her sister's part. For Father, too, was somewhat of a jokester. He'd send up Auntie's plate with the neck of the chicken, or the tough end of the be made. Pattern in sizes 16, 18 years, | steak, just to see what she would

Auntie would say nothing, sniffle, dab at her nose with her moist handkerchief and tackle the feast in in-

decent piece! Send that back," Father 'at last.

through the world any more. We gotta fight or maybe get profane. But we have to make it some way. Aunt Lib had just been speaking

'Go to the d-

'Police!"

revolution by phone.

a thousand tears."

the wrong language to a new generation. There was no more sniffing and

"For goodness sake, Lib, here's a no more need. She had their respect

SAINT AND SINNER

next day. Churchill himself came to Churchill got my version of the Satforbid her appearance that day, ar- urday night party at the Marlbord rived before nine, while Faith was Country Club, to offset Aunt Alice's weakly resisting Aunt Hattie's cfforts to keep her in bed.

And so, fuming and fretful, Faith stayed in bed another day, while Aunt Hattie cooked and swept and brewed hot lemonade and rubbed the protesting girl's chest with villainous mixtures of kerosene, turpentine and lard, and gave short, peppery interviews to the indefatigable reporters. "Reckon she ain't gonna die, though the Lord knows this picking on an innocent child and hauling her into court and trying her for murder when she's never hurt a fly in her life is enough to kill us all." Aunt Hattie snapped at the reporters. Now, clear out, all of you! I got my work to do and an invalid on my

"You know. Bob," Faith told her sweetheart when he came that evening, "the most terrible thing about it is the fact that we're all getting used to it-to first page notoriety, to our pictures all over the papers, to seeing Cherry's name in headlines. I would have sworn that the disgrace would have killed us all, but we're all alive, except poor mother, and Dad is even a little bit proud, though it would break his heart if he heard me say so. Now tell me about teday. Dad's paper didn't have any very exciting headlines."

"Just small stuff." Bob told her, as he drew his chair close to the bed and reached for her hands. "Old Preston. the insurance man that Cherry worked for before she went into Uncle Ralph's testified that Cherry was nice girl, that she didn't try to gold dig him and that she quit of her own accord. Pretty decent of him, consid- popular flower, matching the velvet ering the fact that she quit after she belt, lends distinction to this white had slapped his face for trying to kiss jacket of wool.

"Oh, it was sweet of him?" Falth cried her eyes misting with tears Who che testified?"

"A couple of detectives told of secing automobile tire tracks in the fresh srow, in the alley, when they were searching for the murder. One set of tracks they swore, turned west, just beyond the end of the driveway and headed lack up the alley -west. you know, the way the car had come. That correlerates Sanders' testimony about the taxical. Then your fiance. Mr. Robert Lee Hathaway, got in his full and complete story of the mysterious footprinte." "Oh. Bob! And I missed it!" Fatth

mourned, laying his hand against her

"Glad you did," Dob chuckled, "Old Banning got my gost on cross examination and we almost came to blows, But Churchill managed to get my measurements of the funny footprints le fore the jury us exhibit R. for the

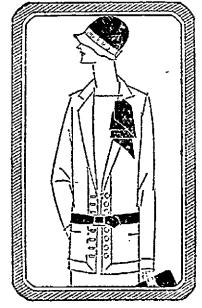
"What did you and Banning row about?" Parth laughed. "Oh, he tiled to insinuate that I might bave killed Uncle Raiph myself-galou's motive, you know, because I'd once been engaged to Cher-Never make light of your beavy. Ty. Pretty raw, but I suppose all's

But Faith did not go to court the fair in our so-called courts of justice damaging testimony against Cherry And-I lied Faith. That's why I said I'm glad you weren't there."

> TOMORROW: Faith and Bob find Phil the beggar at last. (Copyright 1927, NEA Service, Irc.)

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SANDWICH IS CHIEF ITEM OF PICNIC LUNCH

BY SISTER MARY

ITH the picnic season upon us perhaps a few sandwich suggestions will not be amiss. The right sort of sandwiches and fruit can be made to serve as an adequate and nourishing luncheon for a day's motoring or boating, hiking or in the saddle.

To begin with here are a few sand wich "don'ts." DON'T try to use too fresh bread;

at least twelve hours and better twenty-four should elapse after baking. DON'T try to cut sandwich bread with a dull knife.

DON'T try to-spread butter with out first creaming it. DON'T use a filling that may sep rate or become "runny." DON'T use a filling that is dry

tough or tasteless. SOME ARE HARDY

man blood. But a good (pardon) wal-There are certain kinds of sand wiches that will endure several hours of packing and jolling and heat and still be palatable while others are rumed after an hour's standing. Meat sandwiches, plain cheese, olive and nut and a few other varieties are "Hardy" and will stand much. But

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ture sandwiches, delicious as they are, are best served on the porch or in the garden. A thin coating of butter should always be spread on both sides of a

sandwich. The butter prevents the bread from absorbing the filling and adds much to the tastiness of the whole. Of course when a highly sea soned sandwich butter takes the place of a filling, other butter is not need-

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

NINE LOCAL DEMOLAYS AT CONFERENCE

Nine members of John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay attended the district meeting of chapters in the valley Saturday at Fond du Lac. De Molay memebrs from the district ineluding Marinete, Kaukauna, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Berlin, Beaver Dam, Fond du Lac, Ripon and Waupun chapters attended the conference. Those from Appleton who attended were Herman Schweger, George Beckley, Carlton Steinert, Julian Bender, Abram Cohen, Kenneth Breitung, Wilmer Schlafer, Merton Zahrt and Harold Woehler.

The meeting opened at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in Masonic temple at Fond du Lac. Mayor C. Watson of Fond du Lac and Mr. Werner of Fond du Lac gave addresses of welcome. The response was given by C.. I. Yule of Oshkosh. A get-acquainted meeting was held after which the delegates and guests were entertained at luncheons at the homes of various members of the Fond du Lac chapter At the afternoon session, each chap-

ter represented at the meeting gave a report of its organization. Abram Cohen talked for the local chapter. A supper was served at 6:30 in the Masonic temple after which the initiative and DeMolay degrees were conferred closing address.

pianist. Everett Roudebush will play Mrs. F. J. Lachmann, Jr., and Mrs. the orchestral parts on a second piano Norman Brokaw and James Whelan. the orchestral parts on a second piano for Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasie."

PARTIES

Miss Esther Kotz, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Franklin Kotz, route 4, cele-

Mrs. Arthur Schroeder, 226 E. Wis consin-ave, entertained 20 ladies at a silver shower Sunday night in honor and prizes were won by Mrs. Charles

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoffman, 1613 N. Oneida-st. Mooseheart legion will be held at 7:45 About 45 guests were present.

An informal dinner dance was given W. F. Mitchell, and Prof. A. D. Powers. About 45 couples were present.

Frank Booth of Green Bay, enter-tained at the Conway hotel Monday night. Covers were laid for 12.

Appleton Riding club entertained at a steak fry Monday noon at High Cliff. Fourteen riders attended.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity of Law rence college will hold its annual senior banquet. Thursday evening at Hotel Northern. The 1927 graduates

trons of the fraternity as well as the actives and pledges will attend. A program is being arranged.

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2-New York, with 2,000,000 acres has the largest state forest reserves

pulp which the hornels chew and mix with a sticky mouth secretion.

thirty hen eggs.

government headed by Kerensky. lors digging out a badger made Wee- Fellow hall. pah. Nev., famous.

S-The "Jacksonville Agreement" was the working agreement between soft coal union miners and operators, It expired April 1, 1927. 9-Fifty-six men signed the Declara-

tion of Independence.

WED HALF CENTURY



Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wehrman, 1512 N. Appleton-st, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. A reception was held in the afterneon and a supper was served to about 60 relatives at 5 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Werhman have lived in Appleton for 17 years.

ZION LUTHERAN

SUNDAY SCHOOL

by the 121st Field Artillery band.

WEDDINGS

bride's parents after the ceremony

school of Electrical Engineering.

marriage of Miss Leone Ertl, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ertl, Sr.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Kyes

school opens in the fall.

The Rev. J. F. Nienstedt, new pas-

tor of Emanuel Evangelical church.

gave a short talk on Epistles of Christ

at the joint meeting of the Interme-

diate and Senior Christian Endeavor

societies Sunday evening at the

church. Floyd Rabehl lead the meet-

ing. Several selections were sung

Zion Lutheran Mission society will

The Mt. Olive Ladies Ald society

will meet at 2 o'clock instead of 2:30

Wednesday afternoon in the church

parlors. A short business meeting will

after June 7 in Appleton.

arrangements for the affair.

GOLFERS HOLD MIXED EVENT AT RIVERVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dickinson won first place in the mixed foursome luncheon was held at noon at the Women Golfers will hold their weekly tournament next Monday afternoon.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 followed by the regular event.

GIRLS SWIM DAY ATY. M. C. A. POOL

June 1 to 15. Classes will be held under the direction of Miss Agnes Vanieman from 4 o'clock to 4:45 in the afernoon for school girls, and at 5:30. o'clock and 7:45 in the evening for

Swimmers must bring their suits, the director said.

LODGE NEWS

The regular meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge will be held at 7:45 Wednesday night in Odd Fellow hall. Routine business is scheduled.

A special meeting of Women of

The next meeting of the Ladies \$18 W. Franklin-st and Claire Rogers Auxiliary of Catholic Order of For- of Neenah. The marriage took place nome. Several candidates will be initlated at that time.

The regular visiting day of the Mrs. John Smith, 820 E. John-st, took Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will be place at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning Mrs. Christ Hearden is ceremony. After the ceremony, a chairman of the committee in charge wedding dinner was served at the of the lunch and will be assisted by home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Charles Kittner. Mrs. Charles liam Hoh, 1121 N. Durkeest, for the Sample, Mrs. Paul Sell. Mrs. Ray immediate relatives. The couple left Stark, Mrs. Albert Sager, Mrs. Dora on a short wedding trip after which Genesse. Mrs. Soffije Doine and Mrs. they will live in Appleton, Nettie Doine.

CARD PARTIES

Five tables were in play at the weekly Elk Skat tournament Monday night in Elk hall. Prizes were won by Robert Stammer, Louis Keller and George Peerenboom.

CLUB MEETINGS

Lady Eagles will hold their regular meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. Fordenhagen, W. Winnebago-st. Cards will be played after the business session.

by a male quartet. Seven members of the Novel-History club attended the last meeting of the hold a social meeting for members at season Monday evening at the home of 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Miss Edith Ames, 721 E. North-st. Supassembly room of Zion school. Plans per was served at 630. The evening will be discussed for the annual was spent informally. church pienic to be held Sunday.

Social Calendar For Wednesday

2:20 Zion Lutheran Mession society. regular social meeting, Zion school. 230 Lady Eagles, regular meeting with Mrs. M. Bardenhagen, W. Winne-

2:30 Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles, regular visiting day. Eagle hall.

7:45 Deborah Rebekah lodge. Odd is chairman of the committee. 7:45 Women of Mooseheart legion.

Moose temple. \$:00 Fraternal Order of Eagles Oneida-st. Eagle ball-

Fifty-seven years ago an American of Milaankee spent Memoral day at ourist, climbing Mount Blanc, threw the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles away his pistol during a blizzard The Hancy, \$32 E Alton-st. Mrs. Krenke pistol has been found in a shallow and Miss Feulah will stay in Appleton

PEARL FELTON APPEARS IN SONG RECITAL

Miss Pearl Felton, soprano, will present her senior recital from Lawrence conservatory of music at Peabody hall at \$:15 Wednesday evening She will be assisted by Miss Mabel Look, planist. Miss Felton won first place in a state music contest held in Milwaukee last fall. She is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Felton of Appleton. The singer is of the studio Carl J. Waterman and Miss Look s from the studio of Miss Gladys Ives

The program: Deh piu a me" Bononcini 'Star vicino" Rosæ 'Care Selve" de Figaro" Mozart Three Bergerettes Wekerlin "L'Amour S'Envole" "Bergere Legere"

"Je Connais Un Berger Discret" Tolksliedchen" Schumann Charpentier

Serenade For The Doll" .. Debussy "The Little Shepherd" Debussy "Golliwogg's Cake Walk" .. Debussy 'In Fountain Court'' Russell 'The Little Shepherd's Song" Proctor "Lullaby" Scott "Naples" Watts
Miss Brainard at the piano

WATER DEPARTMENT TO REINSTALL SYSTEM

The Appleton Water department HOLDS PICNIC will have charge of the reinstallation of the private water system at the county asylum. The Anthony Toma-The annual church and Sunday sun Construction company of Fond du festival of Zion Lutheran Lac will do the excavating. The old church will be held next Sunday, June system at the asylum is worn out and 5 on the Zion Lutheran school approximately \$3,500 is being spent to grounds. Dinner and supper will be replace the entire pipe system. About served and music will be furnished plete the work which was started Sat-

The Tomasun company excavated The picnic will commence at noon with a dinner. Various kinds of Friday for water mains on Victoriagames and contests are being plan- st between W. Spencer and W. Lawned by the children and grown-ups for rence-sts. This job was completed Friday afternoon. Excavating, laying the afternoon and evening. Members pipes, and backfilling for the water of the school board are in charge of main on Jackman-st hill was completed Thursday afternoon.

MAYOR RETURNS FROM COTTAGE AT PINE LAKE

Mayor A. C. Rule returned to Ap dr. and Mis. J. W. Langenberg, 1819 E. Wisconsin-ave, and Edwin Kessler, pleton Monday after spending a week at his cottage at Pine Lake. He left Galveston 80 son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kessler. route 6. Appleton were married at 9 last Monday to supervise a group of o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Joseph, carpenters who were building an ad-Marcella Berg and Arthur Kessler. A Rule will take the remainder of his reception was held at the home of the vacation later in the summer. The couple left on a short wedding trip

and will be at home to their friends CITY SEEKS BIDS FOR MORE SIGNAL LIGHTS

Announcement has been made by Miss Minnie Simpson, 720 E. Franklin-Sealed bids for a set of signal lights st, of the marriage of her niece, Miss to be installed at the corner of Cherry Virginia Clements to Robert Gibson, and Richmondsts and W. College-ave son of Ralph Gibson, 218 N. Meade-st. will be received by E. L. Williams, The marriage took place May 28 at city clerk, up to 4 o'clock Wednesday Joliet, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson will afternoon. They will be opened by the live in Milwaukee where the bride common council Wednesday night. groom is attending the Marquette

WOODLAWN P. T. A. TO Word has been received here of the MEET ON WEDNESDAY

The Woodlawn Parent Teachers asociation will meet at the Woodlawn nesday, and is expected to cause conschool Wednesday evening. Mrs. siderably cooler and generally fair Franklin Mueller, president of the as- weather, though probably with some sociation, will have charge of the pro- cloudiness, as it spreads over this of Appleton and Fay Smith, son of gram.

> Builders Will Meet Master Builder's association will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Insurance building. Routine business matters will be transacted.

The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers to Its CHURCH SOCIETIES Readers a Moth

Young people's Sunday evening de In May the moth army advanccotional groups at the First Methodist church have closed for the summer months. The High School Epworth

es. Moths may be on the wing in steam-heated buildings in any month, but they are present in league and the Fireside Fellowship greatest abundance the country over from May to July and during class will not resume meetings until Sentember and October. During these months they de-

stroy thousands of dollars worth of property. They feed not only on clothing but also on carpets rugs, and upholstered furniture. Moths can be controlled in any

household by simple precautionary methods described in a government booklet which the Washington Bureau of this paper has secured for distribution.

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the MOTH BOOKLET.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director. The Appleton Post-Crescent Washington, D. C. ICENSE COMMITTEE. I enclose herewith FOUR WILL MEET TONIGHT

The police and license committee vill meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening Several applications for licenses will be considered. Alderman Fred Wiese

Mrs. Louisa Tesch of Merrill is visiting Mrs. Henrietta Kirchner, N.

Mrs. Julia Kronke, son Frederick. and daughters Reulan, Ina and Hazel ifor a few days

AH, SENORITA!



That's what the Spaniards exclaim when they gaze upon beautiful Pilar de Rivera, the dictator's daughter. Of her father they have diverse opinons, according to their politics, but they agree that the Senorita is ver', ver

MAYOR IS INVITED TO

Mayor A. C. Rule has received an and federal government officials at Chicago, on June 2, 3 and 4, to discuss valley. Congressman George J. Schneider also received an invitation. The group will attempt to formulate some practical plan for flood rehet for presentation to the Federal government.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Duluth 42 Hilwaukee 54 Washington 62

Winnipeg 46
WISCONSIN WEATHER Partly cloudy tonight and Wednes day; cooler in east and south portion tonight; probably frost in low places

in north portion.

WEATHER CONDITIONS Lawrence valley southwestward to Texas, with rains over the northern states and Ohio valley and with high temperatures over the far south. ward from the Canadian northwest to the plains tenter and the plains tsates and upper Mississippi valley, attended by cool weather and considerable cloudiness. This high is the dominant factor in weather controls for this section tonight and Wed

Club Work Explained by **Eunice Horn** Madison—(AP)—Eunice Horn, former champion of state boys and sirls Health is perhaps more necessary CHAMBER BULLETIN IS club canning work. Monday night ex- than all of the rest, for without a plained, from Radio station WHA of healthy body one cannot have a heal-

CHAMPION CANNER

work, its motives, benefits and sig- in work or service. Health is the ation of the university agricultural and wholesome body." college extension service, the federal and state departments of agriculture and the county farm organizations. The club emblem, she explained, is a four leaf clover, the four leaves

each impressed with an "IL" This lettering stands for head. heart, hand and health, she said, revealing the motive of club work, as carried in the club pledge:

"I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart to deeper loyalty, my hands to better serve and my health to greater efficiency for the good of the country, my community and my

She said, in part: "The first essential in preparing oneself for college is to train the head for clearer thinking. The first H represents the Head and the club pledge says, "I pledge my Head to clearer thinking," and how important this is, not only to train us for college but for future happiness.

"The next II stands for Heart. which is our emblem of loyalty and fidelity.' This club pledge needs to be cul-FLOOD RELIEF MEETING treated as intensively as the Head, for no college course can be competed successfully without putting one's heart into that work. Club members nvitation to the meeting of city, state learn this lesson when feeding calves, hoeing gardens, learning to sew, or to can the beautiful fruits and vegetables, so loyalty is probably unconflood relief measures for the Mississippi sciously achieved by the delight and interest we take in our work.

pledge, represents our hands in service and is the spirit which puts joy in the club member's heart and happy thoughts into his head. Where is there more real joy in the world than

"The last H which stands for



MEMORIAL ADDRESS IS GIVEN BY HEILIG

TALKS OVER RADIO A memorial day address was given by Herb Hellig, director of the Apple- ly of Appleton, was granted an abso-Significance and Benefits of ton vocational school, at Coleman on lute divorce from August Hauser in ton vocational school, at Coleman on Circuit court at Chilton last week by Monday. Mr. Hellig talked on the Judge Beglinger of Oshkosh. Mrs. significance of Decoration day. The Hauser was given custody of a five-American legion was in charge of the year old daughter and \$30 a month

the University of Wisconsin, the club thy mind nor can be accomplish much

MRS. DORIS HAUSER IS GRANTED DIVORCE.

Mrs. Doris Bishop Hauser, former-

FINISHED LAST WEEK

The June bulletin of the chamber of most priceless essential to a happy commerce was completed Saturday, ac-She heartily endorsed the clubs, and successful life and it is the aim cording to Hugh G. Corbett, secretary. formed with the sanction and cooper- of every club member to build a clean The bulletin will go out to members carry this week.

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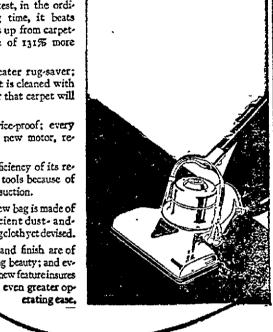
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W. D. Isham, state deputy, gave the PIANO STUDENT PLAYS RECITAL Miss Mildred Friday, piano student of Lawrence conservatory of music will give her senior recital at Pcabody hall at 8:20 Thursday evening. Miss Friday has instructed in piano this year and is of the \studio of Prof. John Ross Frampton. She will be assisted by Miss Dora Effin, contralto, event Monday afternooon at the Riverwho is from Carl J. Waterman's stu-Numbers by Beethoven, Debussy, Al. clubhouse. Others who took prizes in beniz and Liszt will be played by the the mixed foursome were Mr. and

brated her eighth birthday anniversary Monday with a party for 25 friends. Games were played, prizes nesday at the Y. M. C. A. pool as going to Cordell Haen. Elizabeth their part in the annual "learn to Haferbecker, Leon Jones, Bernice swim campaign of the Y. M. C. A.," Schultz, and Mildred Leets.

of her niece, Miss Bernice Steidl of all women and girls interested. Milwaukee, who will be married July 13 to Kurt Friegang. Dice was played Leist, Mrs. Louis Schabo, and Mrs. Henry Buss. A mock wedding was one of the features of the evening. Out of town guests at the party were Mrs. C. J. Steidl, Mrs. Louis Sychabo, Mrs. Edward Kusch, Miss Mildred Steidl, and Miss Erma Friegang of Milwau-

celebrated the couple's tin wedding Wednesday night in Moose temple. anniversary Saturday evening at Balloting on candidates for the contheir home. Cards, dice and dancing vention class will be the principal busfurnished entertainment. Prizes at cards were won by Albert Haferbecker and Charles Witte, and at dice by Mrs. Charles Witte. Arthur Kobs played the accordion for dancing, esters will be held June 15 at Catholic Saturday at Waukegan, Ill.

by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity of Lawrence college in the crystal room of Conway hotel Monday evening. The held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in at the Methodist parsonage. The Mellorimba orchestra played for danc- Eagle hall. Schafkopf and dice will Rev. Richard Evans performed the ing. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. be played.

Members of the Matinec Bridge club will be tentertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. Paulson. 1712 S. Mason-st. Bridge will be played following the

are Gordon Busch, Augusta: Edwin Elton, Wauwautosa; and Orville Haf ferman. Merrill. Faculty members, alumni and pa

THE ANSWERS

Here are the correct answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions ap-1-The diamond is the hardest sub-

2-Corn is the world's largest grain 4-Hornets' nests are made of wood

5-An estrich egg is equal to about 6-Lenine overthrew the Russian 7-Recent discovery of gold by two

19-Christ was cruified A. D. 22.

Wedding Pictures, Sykes Studio stream at the foot of the slacier.

KIMBERLY VALLEY LEAGUERS TAKE LEAD OVER WEEKEND

Villagers Beat Loop Leaders In Hard Game To Climb To Top Rung

Green Bay Lowers Menasha by 1-0 Victory as Oshkosh-Kaw Game Is Off

STANDINGS

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Kimberly	2	1	.667
APPLETON	1	1	.500
Menasha	2	2	.500
Green Bay	2	2	.500
Neenah	1	1	.530
Oshkosh			
Kaukama	1	2	.333
MONDAY GAME	S		
are to the A Atanuary of			

Kimberly 4, Necnah 3. Green Bay 1. Menasha 0. Oshkosh-Kaukauna (wet grounds). Appleton, bye.

River Valley loop undisputed posses-drive was a homer by Stephanski of and James Archic, tenor; Dr. H. M. Sion of the loop peak Monday after.

Menasha.

Wriston will act as tonstmatser. muddy diamond. Appleton had the Starks was safe on a fielder's choice, bye date. Only two of six games were Webb scoring. played this weekend because of rain In the eighth inning the Aces blew

and wet grounds. The weather man caused a peculiar situation, ticing five teams for second, Nadalny, first up, walked and was just a half-game from the leading caught out at second: J. Stephanski Cookmen. They are Appleton. Men. singled: T. Beach singled: Stephanski asha. Neenah. Oshkosh and Green going to third; A. Beach singled and Bay, Kaukauna still holds the bottom Stephanski scored. T. Beach going only one full game from first place. his debut on the slab for Green Bay to was safe on an error. T. Beach scorbeat the Pails. The former Nebraska ing: F. Adrain singled and scored star fanned 14 and allowed only three Wichihan; Schoepel hit to third base hits. The visitors uncorked the twin and was easily thrown out. killings which nipped promising Green Bay rallies. Lannoye's double, a single by Clark and an error paved the way Aces scored one run in the ninth infor the only run of the game in the ning. Two players were injured dur-

The game was the home debut of the season for the K-C team, as Sunday's game, and the game with Menasha on Beach was spiked. May 8, were called off because of rain. A muddy diamond made the playing

Although Neenah got hits to Kim berly's 5, the game was closely con tested throughout with both teams never more than a score apart. In the first of the ninth Krull and Pecl both hit safely which gave Neenah man on third and second. Nixon next man up, flied out to Les Smith right fielder. "Ossie" Cooke, Kimberly center fielder, made sensational, one-handed catch in the

fourth frame. Kimberly got off to a bad start when J. Sheleski, first man up for Menasha hit safely and reached first; Peck, go to first on fielder's choice while Sheleski was put out at second. Whit pen reached first on an error and C Sheleski and Nixon hit safely scoring Peck and Whitpan. At this point Vander Loop, who was twirling for Kimberly, exchanged positions with Roehrick at short stop. He finished the rally by striking out Gullickson. Pope

scored the only run in Kimberly's half. CALLAHAN TO DEFEND In the last of the fourth the K. C. nine tied the score when Schell got to first, stole second and on a hit by Nander Loop, came in. Peck reored a run for Neenah in the first of the fifth. Kimberly followed up in the last of the fifth when Lamers and Smith hit safely and advanced to third

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Totals 39 2 11 4 **CLUBHOUSE BOOSTERS**

League game. C. Behling, Clubhouse second contest. hurler, settled down and pitched ster- Conference rules prevent a stay of ling ball after a disasterous first in- the proposed game between the lead ning in which the Rounders collected erg.

Madison—With the announcement five hits and an equal number of Michigan has one some remaining, that Wisconsin's 1927-28 basketball

Clubbouse 6 2 6 6 6 6 4 game. Inchip: n note place, could lossers on the Pacific coast.

Rounders 5 2 6 6 6 6 6 7 improve her standing slightly by a Refferice: Rounders - Pocan and double victory, but theage with on-

the diamond.

because of rain. Next Sunday the le-

the Kimberly ball club of the Fox fanned eight. The only extra base glee club, LaVahn Maesch, organist walloped Cincinnati, 6-3 and 3-1.

noon. While the K-C men were trip- In the first inning T. Beach singled, ping the leading Neenah men to drop stole second and scored on A. Beach's them to second, the Baymen beat Me- single. After the first inning the nasha, next in line to Neenah, 1-0 at game went along for seven innings Green Bay to keep that crew from the with only two scratch hits. In the top. Oshkosh's chances for a first- seventh inning the Aces came from place tie with Kimberly were ruined behind and tied the score. Webb was

runs before the inning was over. E. to second; A. Beach was caught off Lewellen, Packer football star, made second: Starks to Webb: Wickihan

In the ninth inning Stephanski. first up, clouted out a home run. The ing the game. In the fourth inning Kimberly nosed out Neenah. 4-3. Guilfoyle was spiked when one of the Rounders slid into second. Webb replaced him. In the ninth inning

Menasha Rounders

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n	B. Schoepel, 21	0	0	Ō
ĸ	A. Stephanski, rf	1	1	0
3	F. Fenske, c. f.	1	1	0
١,	B. Nadalny, ss	0	0	1
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_	E. Verbrick, 3b	0	1	e
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ż	R. Schuster, rf	0	1	1
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2	G. Verbrick, 3b	0	0	1
	E. Herb, cf		2	1
7	J. Guilfogle, 21		0	0
3	H. Summicht, c	0	2	0
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Chicago-(%)-Boxer will meet punand second bases respectively, while lo, in a ten round decision fight at the crown against Spug Myers of Pocatel-Thein was fanning. Cooke flied out to Cubs baseball park Tuesday. The Whitpan and Lamers stole home, clash will be the second between the Smith advancing to third. Schell got Champs and hard hitting challenger. a single which brought in Smith. Pope, In their first fight Myers was given Kimberly left fielder, had to retire the deciison but the title was not at from the same in the fourth when a stake as both fighters were over the ball, which glanced off his bat struck junior welterweight limit of 149 pounds. Callahan was a favorite Tuesday. He is one of the cleverest box-

ers of the resined arena. Myers is strictly a fighter, willing to take a punch or two just to land another in return.

The winner intends to challenge Sammy Mandell for the world's lightweight championship. In one of the Cleveland, contender for Pete Latzo's welterweight title will meet. Meyer Grace of Chicago, in a ten round semiwindup at 148 pounds.

The first preliminary will start at 8 o'clock Chicago daylight saving time.

ILLINOIS, IOWA TIE

Chicago-(F)-Michigan's reign over Western Conference athletes which ficer of this organization, which in-has been more or less supreme in cludes eighteen national organizations. has been more or less supreme in such as the Army, Navy, Marines, Y. football. baschall and such as the Army, Navy, Marines, Y. track for two years, has been broken M. C. A. N. C. A. A. National Federal Illinois and Iona who will share ation of state high school athletic asthe 1927 baschall championship. LOSE SOFTBALL GAME the 1927 baseball championship.

LOSE SOFTBALL GAME

the 1927 baschall championship.

Journal role to a tile for the title Monday to be leading Minnesota, 14-7. The Major Griffith is editor and publishment down to defeat for the second for the 111 m and Hawkeyes is went down to defeat for the second seven makes went and three lost. In time when Wrinkles Rounders took a the r only meeting of the year no devictory by a 7-4 score Monday every cision was reached, that game endirectors of the schools and colleges, without Twinght Softball ing in a 1-1 tic. Bain prevented a BADGER CAGERS WILL League game. C. Behling, Clubbouse second contest.

were handicapped by the condition of has a chance to rise from eighth to sick is making a vacation tour through fourth place, provided this and Writhe middle west, and is reported to consing on take in its remaining hose the left aggregation of baskit

MAJOR GRIFFITH HAS INTERESTING CAREER IN SPORTS

Tonight Is Graduate of Beloit College

GAME TO MENASHA Major John L. Griffith, commissioner with athletics all over the country rest Tuesday.

ed his degree from Columbia univer- burling of Hadley, a recruit. A hard-fought 4-3 victory over the Monday's game was well played, sity after a year of study there. The were able to match the Senators feat strong Neenah team, undefeated be- though each team had three errors, dinner also will be a welcome home for 6, taking two games in a day. Brookstrong Neenah team, underested be- though each team had the local nine allowed the Blue sport mentor. Entertainment lyn took two from Boston, 5 to 2 and er the classy Menasha squad and the eight hits and fanned nine while assistance of the weather man gave Beach of the Pails allowed nine and the Blue sport mentor. Entertainment Ivn took two from Boston, 5 to 2 and will be furnished by the Lawrence of the Walloned Cincinnation and 2.1

> diately to Yankton college, Yankton, S. D., as athletic director, remaining sames went an extra frame. there for three years.

In 1905 he was elected director with Kaukauna was called off by a singled and Webb went to third athletics at Morningside college. At after the A's had won the first game, teams and managed the department | The closeness of the battle in both for three years. The last year, in ad- leagues was brought out by the num-

> was elected director of athletics at first game but 1 to 0 worse in Drake university, retaining that post-second; the Browns were going fast tion for ten years. In 1916, chough in the first to beat the White in addition to the work with Sox 11 to 3, but were knocked out of the athletic department, he was elect- the picture with a 10 to 0 lacing in ed dean of men. In the summer of the second. Further proof that you 1918, he was elected regent, an admin- never can tell about a ball game was istarative office carrying with it the given when the Indians nosed out Deresponsibilities of the executive work troit 9 to 8, then took a solar plexus of the institution in the absence of the wallop 11 to 3. president. While at Drake he coached football, baseball, basketball and track teams at different times; managed athletics, and founded and managed the

Drake Relay meet. In 1917 he was appointed member of the track rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic association. At present he is chairman of this

In August 1917 Major Griffith entered the service as athletic director at Camp Dodge, Iowa; served as athletic director at Camp Dodge until August, 1918; was commissioned a captain and had charge of the organized recreation of 30,000 men stationed at this camp. He coached the football teams and managed numerous division athletic events. His football team won from 89th Division, which later won onship of the A. E. F. August 1918, he was sent to Camp Gordon to help establish a school of physical training and bayonets, which operated under the director of the war plans division of the war college.

In September he was ordered to Camp Pike to take charge of the physical and bayonet school there. He trained some four hundred officers at the physical and bayonet school at Camp Pike; managed the camp athletics and coached the camp football team team, which won from Camp Funstion and Camp Dodge. Later the Major was ordered

Washington to take up the work of executive officer of the athletic divi-TILE IN CHI TONIGHT executive officer of the athletic division on training camp activities. This work consisted of administering the cher when Mushy Callahan of Los Antices for the camps and fixed posts of physical training and athletic activi-America. He was a major in June 1919. While engaged in this work he purchased several hundred thousand dollars worth of athletic equipment for the men on this side, and also in the A E. F., helped pick team for Inter Allied Games in France and compiled several bulletins of instruction for ath-

In December 1918 Major Griffith was appointed a member of the Propaganda Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic association, and in Dr Raycroft's absence, served as member of the committee to secure exemption of war taxes on college athletic events. At present he is a member of the N.C.A.A. committe on the Track and Field meet, five preliminaries, Tommy Freeman of the nominating committee for rules committee members and the executive council. He went to the University of Illinois as director of coaching school in 1919 and remained there until August 1922 when he was appointed commissioner of athletics of the Western Conference, which position he now

> In addition to his duties as commissioner of athletics of the Western conference. Major Griffith was made vice. president of the National Amateur Athletic Federation in January, 1925 and now is serving as the executive of-

PLAY OREGON AGGIES

runs. The Rounders got their last Ch.o State being the opposition, but five will meet the Oregon Aggies here two runs in the second inning while she cannot be deposed from third Saturday Jan. 2, the Budger schedule the Boosters scored their first two, place. The result of that game, how will include two interesting intersect. The Boosters scored two runs in the ever, may effect the State's polition tonal game. Another contest will be suxth. The Rounders had a total of in the percentage table as Wisconsin staged with the cross assert fram. eight hits and the Boosters five. The is just half a step below.

Syracuse, defeated by Meanweight hits as the second played in the Minnesota, by winning its two quant at Cleveland this winter.

League so far this season. Both sides names this week, both with Indiana. Both Hager, coach of the Oregon Ag-

Courchance Boosters, Behling and Ver by two games won out of ten placed "Lat the sufcome of her game with 1 is doomed to the cellar, no matter What onein,

"BARNEY" JOHNSON RETURNS TO GAME WITH SHUTOUT WIN

Speaker at Lawrence Dinner Walter Gives Nats 3-0 Win Over Red Sox; Yanks, Athletics Split Even

With Memorial day past and pitchof athletics for the Big Ten, who will ing arms working their best under a W. L. Pet. Pails Win 6-2 in Spite of Even speak to men of Lawrence college, in the box for Washington, and with Hurling: Stephanski Hils terested in sports, here Tuesday ever Athleties on again, the big league penning, has been prominently connected nant race was gathering speed, and

Quite fittingly the old soldier of the The Appleton Aces lest a tough bat- ever since his college days. Major Senators "Old Barney" Johnson, made tle to the Menasha Rounders Monday Griffith will speak at the first annual his first appearance of this, his twenat Brandt park by a score of 6-2. The varsity dinner of the college at the tieth season, in a Memorial day game. game between the Aces and the Free- First Methodist church basement and He ran his shutout total to 113 with a Pittsburg 3 to 0, three-hit victory over the Red dom M. C.'s, undefeated leaders of Athletic Director A. C. Denny also Sox in the opener of a doubleheader. the Wolf River League, scheduled for will speak. Mr. Denny returned last Johnson's mates put away the sec-Sunday at Freedom was postponed week from New York where he receive and game by a count of 13 to 5 on the

Two other teams in the two leagues

Both league leading teams had an even break. The Pirates caught a Tartar in the Cubs who broke their Though few Wisconsin residents winning streak of 11 games by beatknow it, Major Griffith graduated from ing them in the morning tilt by 7 to 6 Beloit college in 1902 and went imme- but the Buccaneers came back in the second with a 6 to 5 decision. Both

Playing the Athletics the 11-inning victory of the Yankees, 6 to 5, came

up and the Rounders scored three dition, he was principal of the aca- ber of even breaks in the eight pairs of games played. The Giants were 14 In the fall of 1908 Major Griffith to 10 better than the Phillies in the

Waterloo, Ia .- (49)-Jack McCan, Minneapolis, shaded Ralph Alexander

How They Stand | STEINBERG TAKES

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MONDAY RESULTS American Association Milwaukee 5-4, Kansas City 4-3. Minneapolis 11-8, St. Paul 1-1. Columbus 10.4, Toledo 8-1.

Louisville 5-3, Indianapolis 4-1. American League Philadelphia 9.5. New York 8.6. Washington 3.13, Boston 0.5. Cleveland 9-3, Detroit 8-11. St. Louis 11.0. Chicago 3-10.

National League New York 14-1, Philadelphia 10-0, Brooklyn 5.6, Doston 2.2. St. Louis 6-3, Cincinnati 3-11. Chicago 7-5, Pittsburg 6-6.

TUESDAY SCHEDULE. American Association Kansas City at Milwaukec. Minneapolis at St. Paul.

Louisville at Indianapolis. Columbus at Toledo. American League St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit.

New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington. National League Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Chicago at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York.

MAY SWEEPSTAKES

events.

Brooklyn, drew (10).

AT BUTTE DES MORTS

Winner Shoots Both Low Gross and Low Net Scores; 16 Qualify for Prexy's Cup

Daniel P. Steinberg won both low net and low gross prizes in the May sweepstakes tournament of Butle des of the 1927 club season, Saturday af. official bookers of local entries. The ternoon. Of the 35 entries in the contest opens June 1 and closes Aug. event only 12 finished because of the 31. rain which fell during the afternoon and many of the best players were into 20 sections and each locality in

PHILIPPINES RAISE

The early life of Ignation Fern andez, the Filipino champion, was bass (Not to exceed 5 fish in a group). very similar to that of the late Pancho Villa. Fernandez carned his first dimes as a bootblack and engaged in so many fights while doing so that he decided to do nothing else but

Local Hardware Store

state amateur champion, took the for single bass and strings of bass prize for low gross score in the quali- will be broken. fying round of the President's cup play with a 79. Peter Jung, Menasha, that everyone is eligible: the event is won the prize for low net score with a entirely free; any kind of tackle may 73. The low 16 men of 28 players who be used and any stream or lake may entered the event, qualified for fur- be fished. It is only necessary that ther play with a net score of 86 or contestants use a certain kind of bait under necessary to qualify. The known as the Shakespeare "swimming round was 18 holes of medat play, but mouse." the qualifiers will be paired this week The and the eight couples will start match | mouse" is a good bait and has already play next Saturday. All match play will be 18 holes except the finals which will be 36. Pairings for the first round does not already possess this lure may will be announced later this week. H. borrow one free of charge from the H. Pelkey is present holder of the cup | Schlafer Hardware Co., who have a dy, New Orleans, (7) Herman Wallace, which must be won three times to be limited supply of the "swimming come the permanent possession of the mouse" for free loan purposes.

BOOTBLACK SCRAPPER

New York-(P)-Danny Leonard, Allentown, Penn., and Marty Silvers,

\$10,000 in Prizes Will Be individual bass caught in each sec-Awarded Nationally to Con- tion. test Winners

Details of a national bass fishing contest, in which \$10,000 in prizes will be awarded, have been completed, ac-Morts country club, the opening event cording to the Schlafer Hardware Co.,

The United States has been divided forced to drop out. Steinberg had a all of these sections will stage its own gross score of 88 to win that prize local contest, occuring at the same and with a handicap of 15 took the low time as the sectional contests and as net prize with a 73. He received a the national contest. National pubdozen golf balls for winning, both licity in sporting magazines is arousing great enthusiasm for this event, On Monday Ken Dickinson, 1925 and in all probability many records

The features of this contest are

Shakespeare "swimming established worthy records in the taking of game fish. Any angler who

National prizes are as follows: \$100.00 (In Gold) for biggest bass caught North of the Mason-Dixon

\$100.00 (In Gold) for biggest bass caught South of the Mason-Dixon \$50.00 (In Gold) for best catch of

\$30.00 (In Gold) for best photo of catch of bass (Not to exceed 5 fish in a group). \$20.00 (In Gold) for best photo of single bass.

Sectional Prizes are as follows: (5 Prizes in Each of 20 Sections of U. S. A.-100 Sectional Prizes in all).

Conducts Prize Event For All Bass Fishers

> \$7.50 in Fishing Tackle for the best catch of bass in each section. (Not more than 5 fish in a group). \$7.50 in Fishing Tackle for the best fish photograph submitted in each

\$5.00 in Fishing Tackle to the woman in each section catching largest bass. \$5.00 in Fishing Tackle to the box

or girl in each section, under 16 years of age who catches the largest fish of any kind. Local prizes are as follows: For fish caught within a radius of

100 miles of Appleton. First prize-largest bass caught-Superior Level Wind Shakespeare Reel. \$7.50.

Second prize-best string of flye ass-50 yards 30 lb. test Silver Swan Waterproof silk line. Third prize-any woman catching the largest bass-50 yards 24-1b, test

Wexford Waterproof silk line. Fourth prize-steel casting rod-to the boy or girl under 16, catching largest fish of any kind. Local, sectional and national prizes will be awarded as soon as possible

after the contest closes. Anglers are urged to enter their

Lew Kersch, New York, scored technical knockout over Billy Kennes Brooklyn defeated Joey Katkish, Pitts burg, (19).

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dont come better I DIDN'T know it, but Prince Albert Cool as a customs-inspector. Sweet was just the tobacco I had been looking as the thought you have nothing to hide.

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I had a hunch I was going to like P. A. the minute I got that breath of Nature's noblest gift to pipe-smokers. What a treat! It made me think of a hike through the woods, when the trees and the vines are in full leaf. I found the taste "as advertised" by the aroma.

Mild as a milk-shake, yet with that fullbodied flavor that satisfies your smoketaste right down to the ground. That's Prince Albert, Fellows. They don't come any better.

No matter how set you appear to be on a smoke-program, try P.A. I give you my word, no other tobacco that ever came down the pike ever brought so much downright satisfaction out of a pipe. "That fellow knew his groceries." you'll say, or words to that effect.

PRINCE ALBEI

-no other tobacco is like it!

tins, pound and half-pound tin humi-dors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And

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HONOR MEMORY OF APPLETON SOLDIER AT U. W. EXERCISE

Name of Elmer William Witthuhn Is Sealed in Corner to see the beautiful Mary Astor, again -Stone of Building

One Appleton war hero, who gave One Appleton war hero, who gave atre. And to all fans be it known that and final success of Bethany Indian his life in service during the World atre. And to all fans be it known that and final success of Bethany Indian COMMISSION ASKS FOR war, Elmer William Witthuhn, brother of Lydia A. Witthuhn, 1805 S. Oneida-st, was included in the list of to do with the choice. (Mary Astor address before the biennial convention 205 men whose memories were honored at the laying of the corner stone of the Memorial Union at the University of Wisconsin Monday morning.

Witthuhn's name was scaled in the corner stone along with those of 204 other World war and Civil war dead to whose memory the stately Union building is to stand as an enduring

President Glenn Frank for the uni versity, Lieutenant-Governor Henry A. Huber for the state, Mayor A. G. Schm; demann for the city of Madison, Fred H. Clausen for the university alumni, and Lowell Frautschi of Madison, president of the Union Board, for the students spoke for their groups to the assemblage and to the Gold Star relatives who were honor guests at the ceremony tributes to the university men and women who have given their lives in service and to those who have survived their service.

A metal box containing bronze plates bearing the names of the university's war dead, a roll of those who served, and of those whose gifts made possible the Memorial Union building was sealed in the corner stone.

in the structure, and the ceremony ended with the soldier's traditional salute to his hero dead-the blowing of Taps and the firing of the Nation-

The brief ccremony at the Union building was preceded by the parade and the services at Lincoln terrace on the upper university campus which hold a significant place in the patriotic ritual of the university and Mad-

parade, with 23 civic and The academic organizations in its line, arrived at the campus at 11 o'clock. The ceremony which followed ended with a procession of 206 white-clad university women, each bearing a wreath and a metal plate with the name of one of the university;'s dead, to the corner stone box. Each placed in the box the plate she bore, then deposited the wreath at the foot of the Lincoln statue. The lines re-formed and the women led the procession to the

ARMY NEVER STARTS

Immell, Adjutant General of Wisconnual meeting here Saturday night.

"Unfortunately," General Immell continued, "the man who fights wars thereby saving the state postage. has no voice in the decisions that result in hostilities. I am certain that if the parliaments of all nations, or some higher agency could direct that in case of hostiltities, the first line of defense would be composed of statemen, congressmen, bankers, manufacturers, editors and propagandists, none of us would then devote time to questions of national defense.

efficiently command troops in the field on final accounts in the estates of would be devoted to training your- Earbara Kohtsch, Rex McIlhone and selves as orators, parliamentarians, diplomats or money changers.

"I am unable 'to understand why tional Defense Act. It does not re- mon council met at 9 o'clock Tuesday confirmed at the Mission reside in this quire compulsory service. It does not morning at the city hall. Bills were create a large standing army. It does prepared for presentation at the dians who have never attended school. not create a military caste that could, council meeting Wednesday evening. under the wildest flights of fancy, produce a situation provocative of war no more than it could exercise the power of decision of declaring war.

"All the National Defense Act accomplishes is the organization and partial training of the able bodied men of the country, who are interested, so that they can strike a harder intelligent blow, with fewer casualties to their own organization.

"No man is particularly keen for war, least of all the man who is called upon to bear arms. Few men would be interested in military training if the possibility of service in time of na- i tional emergency could be chiminated. It was my observation in the last war that the demand for unnecessary bloodshed, slaugkhter for revenge, for the annihiliation of the enemy: and the desire to carry on until the last enemy who could stand and fight had been slain, grew in direct proportion to the distance the individual discussing the subject was from the scene of hos-

APPLETON JEWELERS TO CLOSE AT 5:30

All Appleton jewelers but one-have agreed to close their stores at 5:30 instead of 6 o'clock this week. The new hours will be in effect every day except Saturdays, when they will remain open until 2 o'clock in the evening. During December the jawelry stores will remain open until 6 o'clock each evening to give Christmas shoppers more time. Jewelers who have acreed to maintain the new schedule are: Pitz and Treiber, Henry N. Marx. Hyde Jewelry store, C. A. Tennie, A. C. H. Baker, Hackleman Jewelry store, Kamps Jewelry store and M. Specior.

APPOINT SOPHOMORE ON COMMITTEE OF CLUB

Renneth Miles, a sophomore at Lawrence college, was elected to the executive committee of the Suntet Players diamatic club last week. John Walter of Green Bay will be president of the club next year. 17mer Off of Kankanna, president of the Y. M. C. A., was initiated into the organization.

STAGE

PERFECT PROFILES ARE SEEN TOGETHER

Fans all over the world will be glad playing opposite John Barrymore, in "Don Juan," the gorgeous Warner plcture now showing at the Fischer Thetheir urgent request that " The Two" Mission, Wittenberg, Wis., were told by be cast for the leading parts had much T. M. Rykken, mission pastor in an plays the star-like Adriana in "Don of the Norwegian Lutheran church Juan.'')

After the appearance of Warner's "Beau Brummel," in which Mary Astor was Barrymore's leading lady. parts of the world asking that they be again seen together.

The desire was further increased by Barrymore as Paola and Astor as Francesca, when there was talk of bagoes of Wisconsin had received their doing "Paola and Francesca." Possibly the beauty of these photographs had something to do with the selection of the Italian Renaissance as the background for "Don Juan"-the "Paloa and Francesca" period.

Barrymore and Astor has admittedly the most perfect profiles to be seen in pictures, and in "Don Juan" they make the perfect lovers of the world's dreams. The picture was directed by Alan Crosland.

"ONE INCREASING PURPOSE"

"One Increasing Purpose," Fox Films' version of A. S. M. Hutchinson's greatest novel, had its first showing at the New Bijou Theatre The stone was cemented into place Monday and was received with warm call this. Under a pretext of friendliapproval by the audience. This is one picture no one should miss.

The story is that of Sim Paris, played by Edmund Lowe, who has been haled as the greatest actor of the his interpretation of screen, since Glory." Sim had a hundred miraculous escapes during battle until he has come to believe that his life has been spared for some "purpose." This is the vital theme of the story, logically deeloped by a cast of actors who include such screen favorites as Lila Lee, Holmes Herbert. May Allison, Huntley Gordon, Emily Fitzrzoy, Jane Novak, Josef Swikard, Lawford Davidson and others equally well known for their splendid work.

Many of the outdoor sequences were taken in England, and include scenes of rare rural beauty.

SECURE ROAD MAPS FROM LEGISLATORS

Madison-(A)-Highway maps, in past years mailed to buyers of automobile licenses in Wisconsin, are FIGHTS: ENDS THEM available this year through their representatives in the legislature.

Under a joint resolution, each as-Ralph. M. Immell, Adjutant semblyman and senator was alowed 3,000 of the left-over maps after a bill children enroll. And General. Addresses Reserve had passed discontinuing the plan of stage, the parents did not want any mail the maps to lists of persons the fights, is just finishes them, Ralph M. legislators might give to him. The assembly however, concurred in a senate sin, told Reserve Officers at their an- amendment to the resolution providing that the maps be delivered to the post office address of the legislators

5 CASES ARE LISTED ON PROBATE CALENDAR

Five cases were listed for hearing at the special term of Outagamie-co court Tuesday. The calendar: Hearing on proof of will in the estate of Frank "In such case, the hours you gentle- Herman; hearing on general claims in men put in studying and preparing to the estate of John Anholzer; hearing August Kasten.

Committee Meets

The finance committee of the com-

PASTOR OUTLINES EARLY TRAILS OF

Winnebago Indians Were Whites, He Shows

Milwaukee -- (A)-The early trails here Monday.

"The Winnebago Indians, among with the white," he said.

"The white man's attitude to the Indians in general tended to make them whites. But the treatment the Winnemade them particularly averse. "They dwelt on fertile lands near

Oshkosh, some also in the fertile Trempealeau Valley. Reports were made to Washington, no doubt truthful, that the Winnebagoes were troubling the white settlers. It was nothing short of natural if they did, as the whites gradually encroached upon them, taking grounds. In 1872 Congress made an an appropriation for the removal of the Winnehago. And in 1873 the Wisconsin Winnebago were forcibly removed to their Nebraska reservationbut many of them returned to the state. .

"Some of the old Indians now living in the vicinity of Wittenberg reness, the Winnebago were invited to Madison for a grand celebration, Some few chiefs, without authority of the tribe, had entered into an agreement with the Government, selling the fertile lands for 10 cents an acre. While "Seigeant Quirt in "Vhat Price the Indians who had arrived at Madison, whole families, and members of families, were enjoying their feast, the soldiers suddenly rounded them up as they would cattle, boarded them on box cars and shipped them bodily to Nebraska. There was great lamentation and dissatisfaction over this, and many returned some perishing on the way. The Government procured lands for them in certain settlements, stony, swampy farms of 40 acres.

"For white men then to come and offer to establish a school for these people was something that they were greatly averse to.

"Thus, the first few years, 1884 to 1886, in the existence of the Bethany Indian Mission were years of slow progress, especially in getting the parents to consent to sending their children to school, and then again also, in keeping them after they once had entered "Mr. Morstad, the first missionary,

had three Winnebago children, and these would run away each night. Finally he had to solicit children of other tribes, until little by little the Winnebagoes began to have confidence in him. It was not until need drove them. that they were willing to have their providing them with the licenses. The religious instruction to be given their children. Just reading and writing intendent of public property was to They, themselves, would tend to the child's religious need.

> "However, the Gospel of Christ, and the lovee vinced by the workers in the field, finally conquered. "Our records show that classes have

been baptized and classes confirmed each year from 1893 to the present

"The Gospel of Christ has again proven to be the greatest civilizing agency also among the Indians. Now for years, the Bethany Mission has been beloved by the Indians. The fame of it is widespread among all Wisconsin Indians of all tribes. Children come from far and near, some as far away as 200 miles, who enter in the fall and do not see their parents again until spring. And applications are sent now many more applying for admittance than we are in position to admit.

"A church was built in the settle-ment at Wittenberg in 1917. Here regular services are also held each Sunday. Several oif those who have been vicinity, and also a few of the old In-Some of these older ones have re-

TODAY - WEDNESDAY

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"IF WINTER COMES"

3 SIDEWALK PERMITS GRANTED LAST WEEK

Three permits to construct sidewalks were granted last week at the city engineer's office. All were for ing permits and the lengths of the tice received by Lieut, P .O. Keicher walks are as follows: Reuben Krause, Averse to Any Contact with 52 feet, 1012 N. Bennet-st; Mrs. Simpson, 60 feet, 1012 N. Harriman-st: A. C. Ecker, 58 feet, 1208 N. Harriman-

BIDS FOR TRENCHING

Bids for trenching for water mains on S. Pierce-ave and N. Division-st among whom it is now mainly carried secretary of the water commission up SORORITY WILL HOLD whom the work was first begun, and will be received by Fred R. Morris. hundreds of letters came from all out, were quite averse to a contact to noon Wednesday. They will be opened at the semi-monthly meeting of the commission at the city hall at Wednesday afternoon. Other 1:15 the publicity photographs, posed with skeptical over all approachings of the routine business matters will be transacted.

> means of an interpreter, and not so few baptized the past few years. There are some candidates at the present time. A Ladies Ald has been organized among the Winnebago women and regular meetings are held each month.

PAPER MILL BELIEVES IN TRAINING CAMPS

The Patten Paper Co., Ltd., is the first local firm to express its belief in the advantages of training offered annually by the government at the sumadewalks five feet wide. Those receiv- mer training camps, according to no Outagamic-co enrollment officer for the Citizens Military Training camps from Colonel G. Sturtevant. 14th In-

fantry chief of staff. The firm has informed the C. M. T. C. state headquarters that it will permit any of its employes to attend one of the camps and will give him full salary for the time he spends there. The period of at-tendance also will not count against the employe's regular vacation period, Eric C. Lindberg is in charge of the company's entollment for the camp.

INFORMAL REUNION

Invitations have been issued by the Lawrence chapter of Kappa Delta sorority for an informal reunion of alumnae of the organization the weekend of college commencement. June ceived instruction for baptism by 11 to 13. A banquet will be held at Conway hotel Saturday evening, June

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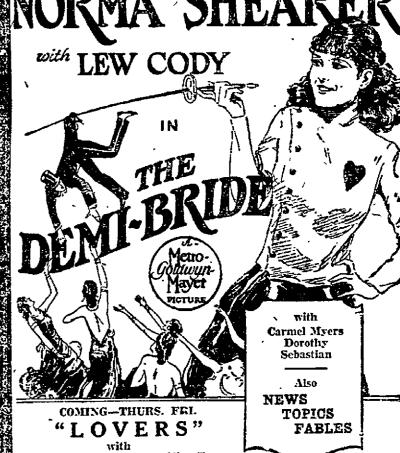
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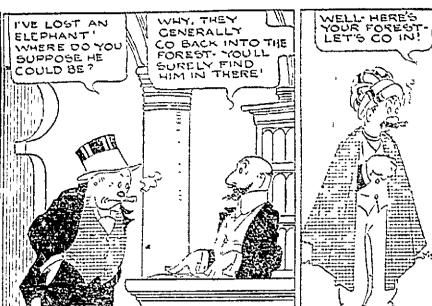
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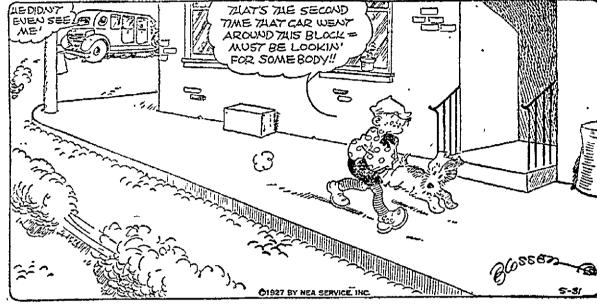


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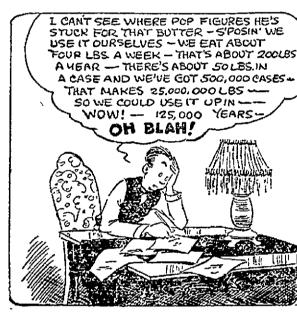
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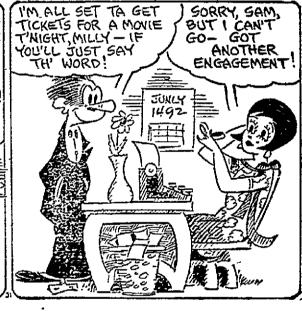


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MENTS COME HIGH! Finger rolls in bakeries?

We finger rolls in days like these Since invitations have poured in We finger rolls grown sadly thin!

BANG!

Policeman: "What are ye doin'?" ":'I'm -hic: Night Owl: with myshelf, offisher!"

Policeman (raising his nightstick): "Here's where I separate ye!"

FUGITIVES FROM JUSTICE THEY GET SUNDOES OFF, TOO!

The fireman climbs the giddy lad-To save the girl on the twentieth

The warrier goes to the field of bat-And covers himself with fame and

Detectives put themselves in danger By bravely going to terrible dives. But I'd rather be a soda jerker,

For soda jerkers have stirring -Ernest M. Homans.

FISHERMAN'S LUCK He met her at a mountain inn, This most attractive maid. He scarely knew how to begin

lives!

For he was half afraid. He wooed her in a distant way; Told her he'd made a wish And hoped it might come true som

She merely muttered. "Fish?"

So thrice he kissed her 'neath the And talked of Love, and Fate. Yes THEY'LL be married very the bit off?"

Tou see, he changed the bait! -Robert F. McMillan.

THE IMPRESSIONISTIC WRITER By F. P. Pitzer He was an impressionist!

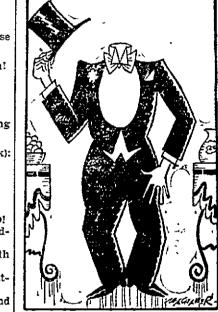
He allowed things to be done to him and then wrote long treatises on his For instance, once he allowed him-

self to be tortured by having ping stuck into his body and then wrote At another time he sat in a pan on

a red-hot stove and then wrote his impressions on "How An Egg Feels While It's Frying."

Only last month, when the dector fold him he had gastrtis, he swallowed a twenty-five cent piece and then . Quarter Into It."

But the height of impressionism was 100." reached when he called on the juil "Huh." grunted Mrs. Gunnison. in warden and asked him to "burn" him a very cat-like manner, "and she looks in the electric chair, because he want- every year of it?" ed to write his impressions of "How an Electric Light Bulb Feels When You Turn on the Electric Light."



The magician removes his silk ha and finds nothing under it!

THEIR SONG Warner: "They tell me the Chinesa oldiers go into battle without musica All they do is sing continually." Benson: "Perhaps the song they sing is 'Chinkle Bells.' ' -Aivin H. Kolb.

100% AMERICAN MORE OR LESS

(How this 100 Percenter reached THE FUN SHOP Joke Factory) "Do you know," began James Veit 'the girl I marry must have personality, poise, intelligence, background, good looks; in fact she's got to be

"Vell," said Abraham Lowenstein, "for cash I'd suppose there'd be a lit-"No." replied James. "I wouldn't

take a girl even a little bit off." Walter J. Goldsmith.-(And deductions, for cash, made by

other FUN SHOP contributors)-A NUDE DEPARTURE

"I got a new girl from Milwaukee." said the manager. "to participate in our bathing beauty contest. She's & peach. She's buoyant and peppy and good-looking; in fact she's 100%." Resemberg, promoter of the contest, hearing the percentage, remarked abhis impressions, "How a Pin-Cushion sent-mindedly: "I suppose we'd get Feels When Used." something off for cash?" *Good Heavens, man?* replied the

manager. "according to the photo sha sent me she's got off all that the law "mill allow:"

—Horaco Brolauer.

JEALOUST RAMPANT "Do you know, my dear," began Old Man Gunnson, "I met Mics Saunwrote, in an impressionistic way, ders today and she certainly is a "How a Meter Feels When You Drop peach. She's smart, carries horself well and is a handsome woman. Measured by a percentage scale, she'd be

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NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

FOND DU LAC MAN BREAKS HIS ARM IN AUTO MISHAP

Suffers Two Fractures When Car Takes Ditch to Avoid Collision

Special to Post-Crescent

W. College-ave, Fond du Lac, received a broken arm about 4:30 Monday afternon when a third car attempted to pass between two ears going in opposite directions on highway 26, south of this city near the New London Shooting club grounds.

The car in which Mr. Doran was riding and driven by Lee Witt of Apwas traveling toward New London. Just as the car was passing a sedan going in the opposite direction another car darted from behind that car into the ditch in order to avoid a serious collision. The car turned over on its side resulting in a badly damaged fender. Mr. Doran was the only one of the occupants of the car who

He was taken immediately to the New London Community hospital by William Anson of this city, who pass-It was found that the arm had been broken in two places below the elbow. The broken member was set and Mr. Doran returned to his home in the evening. Names of the drivers of the other cars were not ascertained.

PAROCHIAL PUPILS TO GET DIPLOMAS

Commencement Exercises of at Parish Hall

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Commencement exer tises for eighth grade graduates of the Catholic parochial school will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at parish hall. The evening's program will be as follows:

Instrumental, Summer Days. Opening Chorus, Water Lilies. Ju nior Choir. Chorus, See-Saw, Kindergarten Tets.

Dance, Kinderpolka, Kindergarten

Kindergarten graduation. Our Invincible Nation. Sunbonnet Dearies, first and second

March Militaire.

School pieme, fourth grade. Festival march. Chinamen, song, second and

Graduation march. In Happy June, Song, eighth grade.

The Assessor, sixth grade. La Tyrolienne. The Dance of the Roses, fifth grade.

Dr. Snobnoster's Office, seventh grade.

Instrumental music.

Awarding of diplomas. Address by Rev. F. Keibe.

Dipolmas were awarded to the following 24 graduates: George Cooney, Harold Foy, John Gutoski, Maurice Haase, Anthony Pelky, Robert Polzin, Meynard Burton, Francis Secard, Dorothy Bessette, Alice Berg, Margaret Dernbach, Dorothy Eggers, Florence Flynn, Dorothy Justinger, Marjorie Jadoditsh, Helen Jennings, Valoris Kleinbrook, Virginia Laux. Eleanore

STUDENTS GET LETTERS FOR WORK IN H. S. MUSIC Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brown, Mrs. stanley Christian, Mrs. Urban Greunt-

Naparalia, Margaret Peopke, Helen

Remich and Irene Wochinske.

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Music letters for band. prehestra and glee club work were awarded by Alfred R. Schumann, band and orchestra director, during the assembly period Friday morning. The day at Fond du Lac. following students were given letters for band work: Royal Thern, Harold Bleck, Theodore Wiedenbeck, Kenneth Meating, Roger Slean. Harry Heinrich, Harry Wright: for orchestra work, Gerald Hause, John Deacy, Stanley Able. August Beckert, Milfired Lyon; for gice club work, Bertha Baird, Evelyn Barlow, Marlory Beddie, Gladys Bleck, Shirley Bowman. Irene Wolfrath.

ELEVEN GRADUATE FROM SCHOOL AT NORTHPORT schools.

Special to Post-Crescent New London -Graduation exercises Lold Saturday evening, II pupils re- visit with relatives at Westfield. ceiving diplomas. The program was opened with the invocation effered by Dayton were Oshkesh visitors Saturthe Rev. Virgil W. Bell of New Lon- day. don. The rest of the pregram follows: song, "Welcome" by the graduates: Milwaukee, visited relatives during the Salutatory. Howard Geman: class his- neckend. Jary, Mable Mentzel; class will, Ecatrice Prabl: playette. "On the Thresh. old"; class colors, Garret Baokes; class song, graduates; advice to seventh turn to this city in the fall at the grade, Herbert Thompson: response. James Vincenti class prophecy, Mattio Jensen and Howard Goman: valedictory. John Heag: "Parting Song." graduates: presentation of diplomas.

president of the school board. Mr. Thompson: prayer, Rev. Virgi! W. Diplomas were awarded to the following: Howard Goman, Herbert in the E. T. Avery home. Mr. Avery Thompson, Robert Meyers. Mable arrived Sunday and returned to Fond Mentzel, Beatrice Prabl. Margaret du Lac with his family Monday. Goodwin, Mattie Jensen, Alice Wilson, John Hong, James Carver, Garret Pushes. Mrs. Carelyn Laffeau is keen after completing their school

principal of the school and Miss Dorothy Thompson, assistant principal.

Calico gets its name from Calicut, a scaport of western India

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. John Cousins vas a guest in the H. J. Smith home it Oshkosh Sunday.

George Rosentreter, who is employed at Milwaukee, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rosentreter. Gregory Charlesworth, a student at

Stevens Point normal, is a weekend New London-Oscar J. Doran, 1121 visitor in the home of his sister, Mrs. Leonard Manske. Richard Jillson, who is attending

larquette university, is spending Memorial day in his home here. Mrs. F. L. Zaug and daughters were

Appleton visitors Saturday. Arthur Krueger of Chicago, a forriends in this vicinity this week. Frank Seymour of Green Bay, visit- grave was in charge of the Masonic ed friends in this city recently. Miss Beatrice Monsted, a student at members. Interment was in Graceland

the University of Wisconsin, spent the cemetery. weekend at her home. Mrs. C. M. Allen and daughter, Ed-

pass. Mr. Witt was forced to turn his othy Wendlandt were Appleton visi- 3. 1870, at Manawa. After graduating tors Saturday.

student at Columbia university was for several years, and then became weekend guest at the J. W. Monsted principal of the institution. He served Albert Sommers, who was seriously

injured recently when he fell from a ladder while working on a porch roof paca-co Normal school, holding this

Theodore Pelzer of Madison, is visand Mrs. E. J. Pelzer.

Miss Frances Poepke arrived Saturday for a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Poepke. Miss Gertrude Karuhn left Saturday for Milwaukee to spend a few days

Mr., and Mrs. Lester Gruentzel of Sheboygan, are visiting relatives and

friends in this city. Miss Agnes Hayes and Blanche Hamilton left Saturday for Westfield, Catholic School to Be Held after completing their year as teach

ers in the public schools here. Miss Esther Klatt, who submitted to an operation at a local hospital on Thursday, is reported as being in a ser

ious condition. Mrs. Henry Komp and children of Manawa, were visitors in the city on

Thursday Mrs. Lila LaMay and Miss Norma Anderson spent Memorial day at Waupaca with their parents, Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Knoke and fam ily spent Tuesday at Appleton, where they were to attend the wedding of their niece Miss Elda Knoke, daughter of Mrs. Ida Knoke, to Theodore Holzen of Baraboo, which was to be solemnized at Mt. Olive church at 4 o'clock

Elsmere Lowell returned Friday from Notre Dame university where he has been attending school. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parfitt of Eagle

River, spent a few days during the past week in the city. Mrs. Ruth Hoba and her son, Ray, returned to Eagle River with them for the summer. Mrs. Robert Finger and Mrs. Peter

Laib, Miss Grace Laib, and Miss Myrtle Paap attended the Golden Hill school program at Maple Creek Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dean, and laughter Iris, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pennington and children and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pennington of Eirnamwood, spent

few days fishing at Aget Falls. Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer, Mrs. C. B. Reuer, and Miss Marjory Stanley were called to Clintonville Saturday by the death of C. B. Stanley of that city. Mrs. Leonard Manske, Mrs. D. B.

Egan, Mrs. Giles Putnam motored to Hortonville Monday where they at-McIlraith, Marthe Meshnick, Alice tended the Memorial day exercises. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bloy and daughter Jessica of Marinette, visited firends in this city during the wekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meverdon spent Monday with relatives at Sturgeon

zel, Mrs. John Eggers, Mrs. John Nugent, Mrs. F. S. Loss, Mrs. D. E. Egan. Mrs. Leonard Manske and Mrs. G. day exercises at Hortonville Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Zillmer and Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald spent Sun-

Lester Werner, who is employed at Oshkosh, was a visitor in his home here Sunday and Menday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Freiburger visited relatives at Hortonville Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Small and son, Roy were Waupaca visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schumann are spending the week at North Freedom and Mayville. They also attended the state musical conference held at Mil waukee Saturday.

A. F. Christ left Tuesday for his heme at Wausaukee after completing the year as teacher in the local public

Miss Kathryn Jennings, a student at Stevens Point normal, spent the weekend at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Roberts and for the Northport graded school were family left Saturday for a few days

> Mrs. George Lea and Mrs. F. S. Arnold Kehnker and son Walter of

Miss Harriet Vest teacher in the local public schools, left Saturday for her home in Oshkosh. She will re-

opening of the school year. Mrs. Emma Hopkins, who has been spending the past six months in the home of her son Glenn Hopkins at Sparta, returned to this city Friday where she will remain for an indefi-

Mrs. R. Lees Avery and daughter of Fond dif Lac, spent the past week The Misses Gertrade Morgan and shortly you lift it right off with fing-Esta Hanson left Saturday for Osh, ers.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. or corn between the toes, and the foot Harvey Graupman, Thursday evening, calluges, without soreness or frrita-Miss Garnet Knoke, who teaches at | Uon.

C. B. STANLEY DIES AT HIS RESIDENCE AT CLINTONVILLE

Funeral of Four Wheel Drive Auto Co. Employe Held postponed until Tuesday, June 7. Tuesday Afternoon

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-The funeral of C. B. Stanley, head of the research depart ment of the Four Wheel Drive Auto Co. of this city, who died at his home here at 11 o'clock Saturday night, was held here Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. N. E. Sinninger of the Congregamer resident of this city, is visiting tional church conducted the service at the home, while the service at the

lodge, of which Mr. Stanley was a

Mr. Stanely was ill for more than a month. He was stricken with erysipe driven by Mr. Witt and attempted to na, Mrs. J. W. Monsted and Miss Dor. las about April 24. He was born Jan from Wayland Academy, Bear Dam Wesley Schini of New York city, and he taught in the Manawa high school two terms as county superintendent of schools of Waupaca-co, and later became superintendent of the Wauat the F. Wolfrath home, was taken position for several years. He resignto the general hospital at Madison on cd in 1918, coming to this city during the war to take part in patriotic service with the Four Wheel Drive Auto iting in the home of his parents, Mr. Co. He has been connected with this don residents, the bride being a grad-

firm ever since. children, Mrs. C. B. Reuter of New she has been dictician at a Soldiers London, Miss Marjorie of New Lon- Home in Milwaukee. don,-Kathleen, a student at the Uniwersity of Wisconsin at Madison, and Miss Jean of Clinothville: his father. ST. MARITN SCHOOL HAS Milton of Clintonville: two brothers. Charles of Chicago and Milton of Shawano: two sisters, Mrs. C. A. Ehrhardt of Leshe. Mich., and Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer of New London; and one grandson.

Mr. Stanley was married to Miss anna Lansworth on Dec. 22, 1887, at Ogena. Wis.

GIRLS SCIENCE CLUB

New London-The girls science club of the local high school, with the director, Rev. F. S. Dayton, motored to Dear Lake Saturday for the annual club picnic. The club is composed of 16 members, 14 of whom attended the pienic, as follows: Eunice Gottgetreu, president: Mildred Lyon, vice presilent; Mildred Sager, treasurer; Mable Jannusch, secretary: Venice Zerrenier, Daisy Starks, Ione Goman, Alice Fellenz. Alice McLaughlin. Thompson, Luclia Ledwell, Wolfrath and Grace Gutoski.

The day was spent in the usual nic fashion, the special feature of the

Wrightstown high school, spent the weekend with her parents here. James Rupple of Greenville was a visitor in the W. H. McDermott home

Saturday. Mr and Mrs. Benjamin Freeman and son Leslie who are visiting in the day. home of the former's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Leslie Freeman, spent Saturday at Valders on business. Arthur Reuter and Miss Alma Fondy of Milwaukee, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Miss Zella Cousins left Saturday morning for Chicago where she will join her mother, Mrs. Erdman, enroute to Hollywood, Calif., where they

will make their home. Russell Rumenoff, who is attending Marquette medical school spent the

veckend at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. George Nock returned from Lily for a few days stay in their home here. Their son George, who is a student in the local high school, returned to Lily with them for the sum-

mer vacation. A. If. Kneke returned Saturday from Pearson where he spent the past two

Miss Mary Meinhardt left Saturday for Appleton to visit friends for sevcral days. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Belonger and

on Wayne of Appleton, were weekend guests in the Oliver Brooks home. Mis. George Buboltz spent Thursday t Milwaukee.

A son was been to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson Wednesday, May 25. Miss Martha Zanders will spend the veekend at her home at Manawa.

Lift Off-No Pain!



Deesn't burt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn. instantly that corn stops hurting, then

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of year as members of the public school "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-The annual picnic of held Tuesday afternoon, May 31 at the New London Golf grounds, has been

The regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held at their hal Wednesday evening.

The Men's Catholic Order of Foresers will hold its meeting at parls iall Thursday evening.

A special meeting of the officers of the Unit to Norris-Spencer Post No. 263 of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at Legion hall Wednesday evening, June 1. Following this meet nig the auxiliary chorus will hold short rehearsal.

ANNOUNCE WEDDING OF MISS MARIE CANNON

New London-Announcement has een received here of the recent marriage of Miss Marie Cannon, daughter of John Cannon to Dr. Canar of Detroit. The ceremony took place at the Gesu Catholic church, Milwaukee, Saturday morning May 21. Miss Lucille Cannon and John Cannon acted as ubscribing witnesses.

Following the ceremony a reakfast was served at the Athletic clul, for the immediate relatives. The Cannon family were former New Lonuate of the local high school with the He is survived by the widow; four class of 1918. For the past few years

GRADUATION EXERCISES

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville-The annual graduation exercises of the St. Martin's school were held at the school hall Friday evening, May 27 commencing at eight o'clock. Rev. R. Malotky of the Nicholson Lutheran church, was the speaker of the evening. The graduating class consisted of the following pupils: Ortella Pieper, Cecelia Klemp, Pearl Rindt, Ella Yaeger, Jeancite Westphal Gertrude Krueger, Elsa Froh, Raymond Schultz, Mildred Jergonson, An drew Uccker, Edwin Klemp and Eleanore Krueger. The diplomas were pre sented by Professor Kuntz.

The Aid Association for Lutherans of this city enjoyed a dinner followed by a social gathering at the St. Mar tins school hall on Wednesday evening May 25. Arthur Blankenburg, local agent of the association, presided at the meeting. There were about 100 people in attendance, many of whom were from Appleton. Talks were giv- are 18 members in the graduating en by various guests from out of town. The program consisted riety of musical numbers. A 7 o'clock dinner was served followed by the pro-

Raymond Nelson of Milwaukee. spent the weekend visiting at the nome of his mother, Mrs. Anna Nel-

Grace Pautz was a visitor at Antigo with relatives and friends on Thurs

WEYAUWEGA SCHOOLS ENTERTAINS FRIENDS WILL CLOSE JUNE 3

the Womans club, which was to be 7 Students to Graduate from

Weyauwega-The Weyauwega public schools will close Friday June 3. The Class Day exercises will be held Tuesday evening May 31, at the high Berg. school auditorium with the following

Salutatory address, Elizabeth Tro-Class history, Dorothy Olsne. Class will, Ben Cohen.

Graduation song, High school cher-Class noem, Jessie Callender, Class grumbler, Lynda Howard

Class prophecy, Edward Landry,

Valedictory address, Harold Pfaff. The diplomas will be given Thursday evening June 2, at the high school auditorium when the following program will be given: Invocation-The Rev. E. G. Saun-

derson, pastor of the Methodist church. Commencement address-The Rev J. J. Wilson, paster of the First Pres-

yterian church of Oshkosh. Song-High School Girl's Glee club Presentation of Diplomas—Principal George E. Van Hucklorn. Benediction-The Rev. J. M. Kellock. pastor of the Weyauwega Presbyter-

an church. The class flower is the Lady Baltinore rose; class colors, old rose and silver; class motto, "Finished, Yet De-

The class of 1927 has only seven members: Jessie Callender, Linda Howard, Dorothy Oiflison, Elizabeth Trojan, Benjamın Cohen, Edward

Landry and Harold Pfaff. Harold Pfaff, valedictorian had a iverage of 93.72. Élizabeth Trojan, salutatorian had an average of 91.75 The entire cifliass average for the four

vears was \$6.1.

The class will leave Friday June for a week end camping trip to the Chain O'Lakes at Waupaca. The Eighth grade graduation exer cises will be held Wednesday evening,

June 1, in the high school auditoriun with the following program: Salutatory address-Verna Thews. Class history-Gordon Bratz. Class prophecy-Jessie Holenub. Class will-Dagny Wieyenn.

Address-The Rev. E. G. Saunderon, of the Weyauwega Methodist Validictory address-Beity Cohen. Presentation of Diplomás-Principal

Class song-Eighth grade.

The class flower is the rose: class clors, old rose and gray; class motto. "Honest Effort, Success," Class officers are: president, agny Wingom, secretary, Jessie Holenub;

one of the students of the Stevens Point Normal to receive favorable mention in the student publication of the college for vocal talent. Miss Jole is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jole of Scandinavia, Mrs. Jole was formerly Miss Winifred Hanson of Weyauwega.

treasurer, Mabel E. Hehoenick, There

and Saturday with friends in Osh-

AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Leeman Corners-Miss Joyce Ames entertained a number of friends and schoolmates Monday evening in honor High School, 18 from Grade of her tenth birthday. Those present Furman, Elaine and Harland Greely, Lucille Larson, Cella Nelson, Norma and Gordon Mills, Donald Nelson Mildred Leeman, Adeline, Clifford, Clyde Spaulding and Rosalind Mac

> Leonard Sayers and son Alvin mo tored to Clintonville last week. Leeman school closed Wednesday vith a community picule. Miss Loretta Young, teacher, returned to her home

n Deer Creek. The Rev. Conkle of Shiocton made several calls here Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kegel

Shiocton visitors Thursday. Miss Vlola Planert was a visitor a the Leeman school Tuesday. Mrs. Wesley Marx and Miss Anna Nelson of Appleton, visited local rela-

ives and friends Thursday. Celia Nelson, Joyce Ames, Claude and Merle Nelson were Nichols visi-

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schroeder and laughter Virginia, motored to Apple on Tuesday

Howard Spaulding has purchased a

ouring car. Mr. and Mrs. William Spaulding vere Shiocton visitors one day last

Frank Brightman transacted bus ess in Shawano this week. Mrs. Lyle Ray of Midina. riends in the vicinity Sunday. B. F. Gunderson was a Nichols vis

or Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and Mrs. Nels Nelson were Clintonville visitors first of the week. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

hris Hazen at Ashland Sunday, May Mrs. Hazen formerly was Miss gnes Comm of Leeman. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Richard Nelson recently. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

mand formerly was Miss Martha Hanen of Leeman. Miss Beatrice Meilorchy and Alvin layers called at the Arthur Burgsaken home Tuesday evening.

Reuben Demand May 20. Mrs. De-

Mrs. H. F. Schroeder and daughter Virginia transacted business in Nich ols Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammond and children visited at the home of Roy look and Fred Kegel Sunday.

Emil Falk was quite ill the past rcek. Mrs. Falk who has been ill the past few months, is gaining slowly. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson

kosh and Van Dyne. A shower and dance was given in her honor Friday evening by Mrs. Harry Wilke of Oshkosh. About 100 guests were present. The marriage of Miss Miller of Weyauwega to Walter Jacobs of Van Dyne will take place in the near future. Mrs. Petrie of Milwaukee haas been her brother Attornes George Classen and wife the past week. She returned home Friday. A daughter was born to Mr.

Mrs. John Redeman of West Bloom-

field Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Weisbrod Jr., of Montevideo, Minn., visited the former's sister, Mrs. George Bennett. Miss Bernice Miller spent Friday Thursday. They were former Weyauwega residents.

HOLD FUNERAL OF CLINTONVILLE MAN

Knights of Columbus and Moose Lodges Attend Services in Body

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville-The funeral of Rudolph St. Rose church and burial was in the Alt. Bear Creek. St. Rose cemetery. The pall bearers Goerlinger, Carl Zock, William Zastow and Fred Fumell.

and Mrs. W. Drexler and Mrs. Mar- wife, Mrs. A. A. Bennett: Dinah a and children and Miss Clara Christian-

son motored to Oshkosh Sunday to visit relatives. Nels Nelson transacted business i

Galesburg Thursday. Arthur Bergsbaken is busy assessing roperty in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson daughter Alia, and Joyce Ames visited at the Raymond Gomm home Thurs ay eevning,

Mrs. Joseph Boodry, who has been visiting relatives at Aniwa the past few weeks, returned home Monday. E. F. Loomis of Green Bay, trans acted business in the vicinity this

Fred C. Ames and W. S. Greely vere Shiocton visitors the past week. Elmer Sebertson is employed by Mr. Larson is recovering from having two ribs broken last week at Nichols. Friday. The pienic was postponed be- fox-trot, tango and shimmy are harmcause most of the pupils are ill with less.

elle Carpenter is the teacher. Audrey and little Bettye Hurlburt have recently recovered from chicken

chicken pox and measles. Miss Mary-

garet Jacob, Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kummers, Junction City: Lawrence Siebold. Bessemer, Mich. 12 Mr. and Mrs. George Sichold, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sigel, New London; S. A. Clinton, L. A. Larson, R. W. Morgan and T. Plier, Oshkosh. Members of the Knights of Columbus and the Moose lodge attended the ser-

vices in a body. The Knights of Columbus held at memorial service at the K. of C. half Thursday. The Rev. J. R. McGinley, of Manawa was the principal speaker. Visiting members of other councils were A. M. Scheller, J. C. Kinsman Samz was held Friday morning from and Joseph Stadler, Manawa; Father

The W. C. T. U. held a meeting Fris, were Floyd Hurley, John Tanty, Len day, Devotionals were led by the Rove. A. A. Bennett A Mother's day program was given, Four members of the Friends and relatives from out of organization presented a four act play." lown who attended the funeral were: "The Mysterious Fence." The cast was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wettingel, Mrs. as follows: Mr. Mentor, a lawyer, John Sigel, Miss Jennie Boehler, Mr. Mrs. F. C. Walch; Mrs. Mentor, his

servant, Mrs. Bleck; the doctor, Mrs.

August Pinkowski: Donald Mentor, a

ephew of Mrs. Mentor. Mrs. W. D.

The directors of the chamber of. ocmmerce held a meeting Wednesday rises were discussed and plans were aid for an advertising campaign.

George Schimke who sustained a fractured collar bone Monday afternoon is improving. He received the inury when the car which he cranked was thrown into gear and he was caught between the machine and a garage door.

PAINTS DARK FUTURE

Vienna-The history of the decline of the Roman Empire is repeating itself in Europe, declares Cardina**i** Piffl, Archbishop of Vienna. He de-Raymond Larson as patrolman while nounces small families, modern dress, of women, and the more recent dances as sure signs that European civiliza-Pleasant View school closed last tion is decaying. But he says the

> The mother of William McKinles is the only mother who ever lived **to** see her son inaugurated president of the United States.

Hortonville Man Wondered If Relief Would Never Come

with a gassy stomach he finally learned of Dreco and is now

If you have suffered the agonies of deranged stomach or poor digestion for months past, if dyspepsia has gnawed at your vitals and tortured you from day to day, if gastritis has caused shortness of breath, palpitalike fire, don't you think it time to stubborn case of stomach trouble. tion and made your stomach burn try the herbal remedy Dreco which so many reliable people state has overcome this same trouble for them? Read the experience of Mr. Wm. E. | gy than I've had in many a day." Brown, a well-liked Hortonville, Wis.

(armer. He says: "Since about 18 months ago I have been suffering with a heavy feeling or load on my chest soon after eating my meals and my heart would begin to pain me and feel like it was being crowded out of my body. This condition frightened me more than once and deprived me of all enjoyment from my meals. I had no appetite at all and the I tried in many ways to cure

my troubles I was unsuccessful and

After 18 months of suffering had begun to wonder if relief would ever come. I also suffered a lot with constinution.

> "When I explained my condition to the Dreco man he told me that he'd soon have me feeling as well as I ever did. So I began the Dreco treatment and sure enough, my troubles soon disappeared. The crowding around my thest and heart was merely the gas bloating my .stomach and Dreco seldom fails to relieve even the most "I now have a fine appetite, my night and I have more pep and ener-



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County Treasurer's Office, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that I shall on the sec-ond Tuesday in June (being the 14th of June, 1927), commence selling at public auction at the Court House, in the city of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, so much of each of the following described tracts or parcels of land lying in Outagamie County Wisconsin, as may be necessary to pay the taxes, interest, and charges which shall be due thereon, on that day for the year

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock in the forences of said day and to con-tinue from day to day until completed.
Dated at Appleton this 9th day of

May, 1927. MARIE ZIEGENHAGEN. County Treasurer CITY OF APPLETON CITY OF APPLETON
First Ward
Herman Erb's 1st Ward Addition
W ½ of 1 and L 3 B 5.
Bateman's Addition
S 10' of 10 and all of L 11 B 4.
S 10' of 10 and all of Special Tax
L 11 B 4.
N 35' of W 72' of L 2 B 6.
N 35' of W 72' of Special Tax L 2 B
6.

5. I, 5 B 12. Special Tax L 5 B 12. S' 70' of L 7 B 13. S 70' of Special Tax L 7 B 13.

7 and Special Tax L & B 14. Hyde's University Addition L 2 B 3. Lawsburg Plat 15 B L 15 B 1. Special Tax L 15 B 1. L 15 B 18. Special Tax L 15 B 18. D 38 of L 2 B 22.

L 1 B 23.

S 60° of E 10 and 9 S 1 of L 10 B 26. N 60.75' of 1 and W 60.75' of E 30 of L 2 B 31. Now, 12 of 1 and W 60.75 of E 30 of Special Tax L 2 B 31.

N 60.75 of 1 and W 60.75 of E 30 of Special Tax L 2 B 31.

N Pt as 108 and P 184 L 22 B B.

Harrimans Lawsburg Plat

Special Tax L 4 B 37. N 12' of 12 and all of L 13 B 40. L 17 B 40. Special Tax L 6 B 51.

Special Tax L 11 B 57.

N 12 of 13 and L 14 B 57.

N 12 of 13 and Special Tax B 14

B 57. L 12 B 64. Special Tax L 12 B 64. First Ward Plat L 2 B 79. L 5 B 79.

Bellaire Court
E 14 of 28 and all of L 27.
E 14 of 28 and all of Special Tax N 72.60° of S 267.77° of L 45. L 14.

Second Ward Appleton Plat E 10' of W 87.24' of S 44.72' of L

B 5. W 86' of 14 less N 23' of W 60' and W 75 and N 4' of S W 15 of S 39 of W 75 and N 4 of E 26 of W 86 of L 14 B 12. W 90' of E 136' of L 1 B 17. W 90' of E 136' of Special Tax L E 17. W 90' of E 136' of Special Tax L 1 90' of E 136' of Special Tax L 1

S 17.

E 13' less S 30' of 1 and W ½ less W 2' of S 30' of L 2 B 1S.

E 13' less S 30' of 1 and W ½ less W 2' of S 30' of Special Tax L 2 B 1S.

S 80' of L 1 B 26.
S 80' of Special Tax L 1 B 26.
S 33.07' of N 63.07' of W 25.23' of 2 S 33.07 of N 63.07 of L 1 B 41.

Second Ward Plat

S 46' of N 86' of W 49.36' of 2 & S 46' of N 86' of L 1 B 43.

S 46' of N 86' of W 49.36' of 2 and S 46' of N 86' of Special Tax L 1 B 43. E 31.25' of S 110.5' of 2 and W 15.75' of S 110.5' of L 2 B 50. E 34.25' of S 110.5' of 2 and W 15.75

of S 110.5 of Special Tax L 3 B 50. L 11 B 55. L 7 B 56.
Special Tax L 7 B 56.
Bldg. on leased land, L 9 B 61.
L 1 B 64.
Special Tax L 1 B 64.

L 1 B 70. L 12 B 70. L 12 B 70. Special Tax L 12 B 70. L 1 2 3 4 and 5 B C. Third Ward B. Douglas Addition

Special Tax L 1 B 3. L 3 B 3. N 40° of L 4 5 and 6 B 4. N 40° of L 4 5 and 6 B 4 Special Tax. S 40° of L 1 2 and 3 B 7. S 40° of L 1 2 and 3 B 7. S 40° of L 1 2 and 3 B 7 Special Tax. S 84.19° of L 4 5 and 6 B 7. S 54.19° of L 4 5 and 6 B 7 Special

Lenox Park Addition " All of L 5 B 1. Less N 55' of L 1 B ?. S 40 of L 20 B Forest Heights Addition

L 2 B 3.

Fairview Addition Special Tax L 27 B 2. Special Tax L 27 B 2. Special Tax L 27 B 2. Special Tax L 27 B 2.
B. C. Wolter's Plat
S 88' of L 9.
S 88' of Special Tax L 9. Grand Chute Plat

L 14 B 3. Special Tax L 14 B 3. S 12 of L 11 and 12 B 6. S 14 of L 11 and 12 B 6 Special Tax. N 50 of E 100 of L 4 B 10. S 15 less W 164" of B 21. Special Tax L 29 B 24. Special Tax L 29 B 34.

Special Tax L 20 B 34.
L 2 B 28.

Special Tax L 2 B 38.

Loss N 55° of E 120° of L 1 B 55.

Less N 55° of D 120° of Special L 1

W 151 of unplatted part of B 37. W 151 of unplatted part of B 37 Special Tax. J. 5 B 38.

S to of L 7 B 41 Special Tax. of L 7 B 41. L S B 41. Special Tax L F B 41.

W 12 of 6 and W 12 of L 7 B 42.
W 12 of 6 and W 12 of Special Tax
7 B 42.
N 60 of L 10 B 44.
N 60 of L 10 B 44 Special Tax.
N 5 of E 50 of 2 and all of L 10
45.

B 48.
S5' of 10 and S 00' of L 11 B 48.
L 4 B 49.
W 42' of unplatted part of B 50.
W 40' of unplatted part of B 59 Spe-W 22 of E 32 of W 125 of unplat ted part of B 50. W 135' of unplat-bed part of B 50 Special Tax. S 21.44° of L 16° B 52. S 148.4° of L 12° B 53. S 148.4° of L 12° R 53 Special Tax.

Third Ward Plat L 9 B 58.

N 20" of L 15 and all 15 B 34 Special

of L 16 and all L 15 B 54.

S 15' of W 14 of S and W 14 of L 9 B 58.

N 6.64' of W 266' S 155.54 of
Bik 60 and all L 1 B 60.

N 6.64' of W 100' S 156.54 of
Bik, 60 and all L 1 B 66 Special Tax. M 42, of E 522, of N 150, of B 62 8 et, of E 522, of N 150, of B 63 S 60° of 11 120° of B 65.
S 60° of H 120° of Special Tax B 65.
S 60° of H 120° of Special Tax B 65.
Special Tax B 65.

L 15 B 70. L 16 B 70. Less S 50° of L 2 B 71. Less S 55° of N 65° of N 110° and 360° of N 340 of B 80. Less S 55° of N 65° of N 110° and 360. Less S 55' of N 65' of N 110' and 360 of N 310° of B 80 Special tax.

1911) 491 L 11 B 95.

1911) 491 Special Tax L 11 B 95.

N 46° of 6 and all of L 5 B 95.

L 9 B 96. Fourth Ward Newberry Plat I. 4 B 9. Special Tax L 4 B 9. L 22 B 9. I. 22 B 9. L 7 B 11. Kernan Addition

S 156° of L 1 2 and 3 B 2. S 156° of L 1 2 and 3 B 2 Special S 12 of B 7 Special Tax. S 1 of B 7 Special Tax. S 1 of 30 and all L 31 B 9. of L 6 B 11 Special Tax Special Tax L 24 B 10. S 14 of 29 and all of L 32 B 10. L 33 B 10. X 14 of L 6 B 11 Special Tax. L 7 B 11.

E 14 of L 8 B 11. E 15 of L 9 B 11. E 15 of L 9 B 11.
L 10 B 11.
West Park Addition
L 1 2 3 B 1.
Less Ry L 3 4 5 6 and 7 B 3.
L 1 2 6 9 11 and 12 B 4.
L 1 2 4 5 6 and 10 B 5. L S B 4. L 1 2 6 7 8 9 10 11 and 12 B 6.

Less Ry 1 2 3 4 5 7 8 9 10 11 and 13 5 7. L 5 6 7 8 9 and 10 B 8. L 1 2 4 5 6 7 and 8 B 10. L 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 and 10 B 11. Less Ry 1 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 and

12 B 12. N ½ of 4 and all L 5 B 6. Less Ry. 1 2 3 4 7 8 9 10 11 and 13 B 13. E 13.

Less Ry. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 and 14 B 14.

L 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 and 10 B 15.

L 1 2 3 and 4 B 16.

L 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 and 10 B 17. L 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 and 8 B 17. L 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 and 10 B 18. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 and 8 B 19. L 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 and 25 B 20. L 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 11 12 13 14 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 and 24 B 21. Edward West's Plat

Edward West's Plat

N \$3.5' of L \$ B 2.

E 60' of W 113½ of L 9 B 2.

E 45' of L 10 B 4.

E 45' of Special Tax L 10 B 4. L 6 B 5. L 7 B 5. W 72' of E 221'' of L 1 B 11. W 72' of E 21', of L 1 B 11 Special

Tax. W 72' of 221% of L 1 B 11 Special Tax.
142D 299 L 7 B 16.
142D 299 Special Tax L 7 B 16.
142D 299 Special Tax L 7 B 16. L 3 B 17.

L 7 B 17. Special Tax L 7 B 17. L 5 B 18. Special Tax L 5 B 18. Special Tax L 5 B 18. Special Tax L 5 B 18. S 60' of W 120' of B 18. E 60' of W 180' of S 120' of B 18. E 60' of W 180' of S 120' of B 13.

Special Tax.

W 60' of E 180' of S 120' of B 18.

W 69' of E 180' of S 129' of B 18 Special Tax.
S 60' of N 120' of E 180 L 2 B 23.
S 60' of N 120' of E 180' L 2 B 23. Special Tax.

E 2.35 ac of L 5 B 24.

E 2.35 ac of L 5 B 24 Special Tax.

194D 436 W 85½ on the S line of 30D 530 30D 531 R W 4th Ward B

L3B35. Special Tax L 3 B 35. W 154 2-9 of L 8 B 37. L 4 B 40. Special Tax L 4 B 40. Special Tax L 4 B 49. L 5 D 40. Special Tax L 5 B 40. Special Tax L 5 B 40. 194 D 414 L 3 B 49. L 20 B 17.

Special Tax L 20 B 17. Special Tax L 20 B 17. Special Tax L 20 B 17. Fourth Ward Plat Less N 60° of S 198° of W 120° less part sold N 228.23° of L 2 B 62. Less N 60° of S 198° of W 120° less pt sold N 228.23° of L 2 B 62 Special

Tax. W 70' of N 110' of L 2 B 62. W 70' of N 110' of L 2 B 62 Special S 4 ac of 1 and all L 2 B 67. L 2 B 69. Special Tax L 2 B 69.

L 3 B 69. Special Tax L 3 B 69. Fifth Ward Gilmore Addition L 7 B 2.

L 8 B 2. L 9 B 2.

L 10 B 2.
Special Tax L 10 B 7.
L 11 B 2.
Special Tax L 11 B 2.
L 12 B 2.
W 1½ of 13 and W 1½ of N 46' of and S 9' of L 14 B 2.
W 1½ of 13 and W 1½ of N 45' of 14 and S 9' of L 14 B 2 Special Tax.
L 15 R 2 L 15 B 2. L 16 B 2. E 50' of 14 E 59' of N 45' of L 13

L 6 B 4. L 7 B 4. L 15 B 4. L 15 B 4. L 17 B 4. L 18 B 4.

L 15 B 10. Special Tax L 15 B 10. LSBIL L 6 B 11. Fifth Ward Belt Heights Addition Special Tax L 32 B 2A.

Special Tax L 11 B 17. L 12 B 17. L 5 B 18. L 6 B 18.

Special Tax L 8 B 12. L 9 B 19. Special Tax L 9 B 12. L 17 B 12. L 15 B 20.

Special Tax L 15 B 20.
McDonald Park Add. Hyde & Harriman Add. L 4 B 2. L 3 B 11.

Special Tax L 3 B 11. L 10 B 11. Special Tax L 10 B 11. Herman Erb's Fifth Ward Addition L1 B : S 60 of L 1 and 2 B 2. N 100 kg of L & B 5. N 100551 of Special Tax L 8 B 5. Rennett's Addition

L 10 B B.
Gilmore & Harriman Addition L 4 B 4. Special Tax L 4 B 4. Special Tax L 4 B 4. rial Tax L 4 B 4. L 2 B 5. Fifth Ward Plat S 15 of L 37 E 16. of Special Tex L 37 B 16.

N 85 of L 38 B 17 N 88 of L IS B 17 Special Tax. N 85 of L IS B 17 Special Tax. 72 of L 4 B 22 Special Tax. I. 6 and 7 D 12 Special Tax. L 5 B 24 S 54 of L 10 B 24 Special Tex Special Tax L 1 B 28.

Special Tax L 1 B 28. 13 20" of L 9 B 28. 1. 2 B 32. N 34 of L 1 B 34. Less N 76.5' of L 2 B 34. Less N 76.5' of L 2 B 34 Special Tax. E 76.5 of L 2 B 31. E 76.5 of L 2 B 34.

Bidg. on leased tend L 4 B 34. N 22' of L 3 B 35. L 2 B 37. E 3' of 2 and all of L 8 B 48. L 11 R 58. Special Tax L 11 R 58. W 57.5 of E 130 of N 110.5 of L 5

B 59.
W 50° of N 140.5° of L 4 B 59.
W 50° of N 140.5° of Special Tax
L 4 B 59.
11 180° of N 46° 1 L 2 B 59.
11 180° of N 46° L 2 B 59 Special Tax.
L 180° of N 46° of L 2 B 59 Special H 12. ot 8 115.2, ot 8 115.2, ot F 12.2 ot F 2 115.2, ot 8 115.2 ot F 2 115.2

1 15' of S 112.5 of S 112.5 of E 6 E 6 E 15' of S 112.5' of S 112.5 of Special Tax L 6 E 59.
L 15 E 68.
L 7 E 76. Special Tax L 7 B 76. Special Tax L 7 B 76. Bldg. on leased land R 77. 155 D 571 of 12 and L 5 B 79.

S 52.5' of W 11S' of unplatted par Clark Addition 153D 245 L 10 B 1. S 8' of 4 and all of L 5 B 2. Fifth Ward Add. 142D 298 L 24 B 16. Sixth Ward Kimbell's Plat W 52' of L 6 B 2. W 52' of L 2 B 14. W 12 of L 2 B 16. W 12 of L 5 B 16. L 3 B 18.

L 5 B 18.
N 30' of S and S 20' of L 2 B 12.
A. B. Randall's Plat
Less N 58' of L 2 B 14.
Sheriff's Addition E 55' of W 110' of L 15. Harriman & Parkhurst's Addition L 15 B 1.
Foster Addition

E 15 B 5. Sixth Ward Plat
L 18 and 19 B 7.
L 18 and 19 B 7 Special Tax.
L 18 and 19 B 7 Special Tax. L 10 B 7. L 11 B 7. S 55' of L 14 of L 2 B 26. N 115' of S 120' of W 174' of L 15

B 30. L 6 B 32. B 36. Sixth Ward Highland Park Addition L 2 B 1. L 25 E 2. L 6 B 2. L 5 B 2.

L 10 B 2. Parkway Plat L 14 B 1. Special Tax L 14 B 1. Special Tax L 14 B 1. L 17 E 1. Special Tax L 17 B 1. Special Tax L 17 B 1. L 11 B 2. Special Tax L 11 B 2. L 4 B 4.

L 1 B 5. L 24 B 5. Special Tax L 25 B 5. L 20 and 21 B 6. Special Tax L S E 7. L 14 B 10. L 15 B 10. L 10 B 9. Special Tax L 10 B 9. Special Tax L 10 B 9. L 13 E 2.

Special Tax L 13 B 2. L 14 B 2. Special Tax L 14 B 2. VILLAGE OF BEAR CREEK

Part L 11 B 2. Part S % of S E % S 19 T 24 R 15

Part S 15 of S E 15 S 19 T 24 R 15 Part S % of S E % S 19 T 24 R 15 Reinke Plat

W 12 L 7 B 1. VILLAGE OF BLACK CREEK N 50 ft. of L 4 B 2 S 8 T 23 R 17.

T 23 R 17. L 1 B 2 S 9 T 23 R 17. L 2 B 2 S 9 T 22 R 17. L3BIS9T 22 R 17 L 8 B 2 S 9 T 23 R 17.

Original Plat

S W 70 ft. by 50 ft of L 10 B 1 S L 12 B 7 S 2 T 20 R 17. L 13 B 7 S 9 T 23 K 14.

A part of N W 14 of the S W 14 49.

com. 189 ft W of S E corner of Sair 14 thence N 274 ft. to public high
Sair 14 thence W 116 ft. S 274 ft. E 116

S E 14 T 23 R 16 A 40.

S E 14 T 23 R 16 A 40. L 13 B 7 S 9 T 23 R 17. to place of beginning S 3 T 23 R 17.

A part of the S E 14 of S W 14 T 23 R 16 A 40.

A part of the S E 14 of S W 14 T 23 R 16 A 40. com. 25 ft. N of S W corner of said

com. 25 ft. N of S W corner of Said 40.

14 thence N 149 ft. E 255 ft. S 140 ft. 40.

W 255 ft. to place of beginning S 9 T N E 16 of S W 14 drainage tax S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40. A part of S W 12 of S W 12 com. A 40.

N W 13 of S W 14 drainage tax S W 140 ft. E 365 ft. S 140 ft. W 65 ft. 14 T 20 R 15 A 40. to place of beginning S 2 T 23 R 17

On leased R. R. ground... On leased R. R. grounds. TOWN OF BLACK CREEK N W !! of N E !! S 1 T 23 R 17 A W 5 A of L 5 S 4 T 23 R 17 A 5. N 19 A of N E 12 S E 12 W of Co. A 49. rd. S 5 T 23 R 17 A 19. TAS of N 19 A of N E # S E # W of Co. rd. S 5 T 23 R 17 A 7.

TA NotStrik of NEWSEW W of Co. rd. S 5 T 23 R 17 A 7. Signary of N E II S E II W of Co. rd. S 5 T 23 T 17 A 1. W % of N E % S 5 T 23 R 17 A 1,2 S 9 T 23 1; 17 03 6] ;

W 14 S E 14 S 11 T 22 R 17 A 50, T 23 R 16 A 46, SW 12 N W 12 S 13 T 20 R 17 A 49. NESEUSEUSIOTCORITA 40 NW 21 SW 2 S 10 T 15 R 17 A 49- 50 N W % N W % S 14 T 20 R 17 A

NHSWHNEHSONT 23 R SHSENNERSHTERN SE 12 N W 12 S 24 T 23 R 17 A 49 T NEWSWWS21T23R17A40. N & N W 14 S 15 T 22 R 17 A 20, 47 S % N W % S 13 T 20 R 17 A 2% S 12 N W 14 Drainage tax S 27 T 12 R 17 A 89.

TOWN OF BOYINA W % of N Fractional % of N W % S 1 T 12 It 15 A 22 83-199. All of L 4 S of line res 1 A F 2 T N Practional Both N E W S 2 T 13 E 16 A 64 16 166. N W Fractional W S S T 13 R 15 A

SE 14 of NE 14 S 3 T 23 R 16 A 40. 1 rd. on E side of N E 14 of S E 14 S 3 T 23 R 16 A 50-100. N Fractional 14 of N 23 R 16 A 51.75. SW 4 of NW 4 S N 14 of N E 14 S 7 T 23 R 16 A 80. Se. N 14 of N W 14 S 7 T 23 R 16 A A 40. 82 33-100. W 16 A of S W 14 S E 14 S of road 5 9 T 23 R 16 A 16. 15 A in N W corner of S E 12 of S W 14 S 9 T 23 R 16 A 50-100. A 40. N E 14 of S E 14 S 22 T 23 R N E 14 of S E 14 drainage tax 22 T 23 R 16 A 40. N W 11 of S E 12 S 11 T 23 R 16 A

the hear to transfer to bear to bear to

2 T 23 It 16 A 40. N W 31 of S E 34 S 22 S 11 T 23 R 16 A3. S 14 of S E 14 S 11 T 23 R 16 A 80 S 1/2 of S E 1/4 Drainage tax S 11 T 23 R 16 A 80. SE 14 of SW 14 S 11 T 23 R 16 A SE 14 of S W 14 Drainage tax S 11 T 23 R 16 A 40. S W 14 of S E 14 S 12 T 23 R 16 A S W 11 of S E 14 Drainage tax S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40. SE 14 of SW 14 S 12 T 23 R 16 A SE 11 of SW 14 Drainage tax S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40. S W 12 of S W 12 S 12 T 23 R 16 A NE 14 of NE 14 less R. R. Drainage tax S 23 T 23 R 16 A 59.
NW 14 of NE 14 S 23 T 23 R 16 A

N W 14 of S W 14 less 5 A S 12 T N W 14 of N E 14 Drainage tax S 23 R 16 A 35. N E 14 of N E 14 S 13 T 23 R 16 A SE 14 of NE 14 S 23 T 23 F. 16 . NEW of NE & Drainage tax S 13 40. SE 14 of NE 14 Drainage tax S T 23 R 16 A 40. 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 NW 13 of NE 14 S 13 T 25 R 16 A SW 14 of NE 14 S 23 T 23 R 16 S W 1/2 of N E 1/4 Drainage tax 5

N E 14 of N W 14 Drainage tax S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40. S W 12 of N W 12 S 23 T 23 R 16 A S W 14 of N E 14 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40. S W 14 of N W 14 Drainage tax S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40. SE 14 of N W 14 S 23 T 23 R 16 A SE 14 of N W 14 Drainage tax S NE 14 of SW 14 S 23

N W 14 of N W 14 S 18 T 28 R 16 A N W 14 of S W 14 less R R S 23 T 23 R 16 A 36. S W 12 of N W 14 S 13 T 23 R 16 A N W % of S W % less R. L. Drainage tax S 23 T 23 R 16 A 36. N W 14 of S E 14 less S 10 S 10 A of W 1/2 of N E 1/4 of S E 7 S 23 T 23 R 16 A 10. 3 T 23 R 16 A 40. N E ½ of S E ¼ S 13 T 23 R 16 A N W 14 of N W 14 S 23 T 23 R 16 A 13 T 23 R 16 A 40. N W 14 cf S E 14 S 13 T 23 R 16 .

N W 14 of S E 14 less S 10 A S 23 23 R 16 A 30.

N W 12 of N W 14 Drainage tax

TOWN OF BUCHANAN

St. Paul Addition L 6 B 4. St. Paul Addition L 7 B 4.

TOWN OF CENTER

S 66 ft E 115 ft S E 14 S E 14 S 10

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\$ 3 A S W 4 S D 12 Vol 34 P 493 S

TOWN OF CICERO

S W corner of S W of S W % S 5 54 R 17 A 12. N E of S E S 3 T 24 R 17 A 49. E 10 A of N W of S E S 3 T 24 R 17

W of S E S 15 T 21 R 17 A 49.

20 A of S W of N US 18 T 21 E

7 A 20.

N E of N E S 19 T 24 R 17 A 46.

S E of N E S 19 T 24 R 17 A 46.

S fraction L 2 S 20 T 24 R 17 A 11.

S fraction L 2 S 20 T R 17 A 11.

S fraction L 4 S 20 T 21 R 17 A 22.

Fraction L 4 S 20 T 21 R 17 A 52.

Fraction of N E of N E S 8 T 21 R A 40.

L 6 S 7 T 24 R 17 A 59.

Bridge Selling Belling

St. Paul Addition L S B 4.

NE 14 of NE 14 S 24 10. N W 11 of S E 14 Drainage tax S NE 1/2 of NE 1/2 Drainage 13 T 23 R 16 A 40. : S E 11 of S E 12 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 24 T 23 R 16 A 40. N W ½ of N E ¼ S 24 T T 23 R 16 A 40. S W 11 of S E 14 S 13 T 23 R 16 A SE 14 of NE 14 S 21 T 23 R 16 A SW % of SE % Drainage tax S 13 24 T 23 R 16 A 40.

N W ½ of N W ½ less R. R. S 24

T 23 R 16 A 36.

N W ¼ of N W ½ less R. R. Drainage tax T 24 S 22 R 16 A 36.

S W ½ of N E ½ S 24 T 23 R 16 A T 23 R 16 A 40. N E 14 of S W 14 S 13 T 23 R 16 A

N W 14 of S W 14 Drainage tax S S W 14 of N E 14 Dramage tax S SE 12 of SW 12 S 13 T 23 R 16 A S W 1/2 of N W 1/2 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 39 50-100. SE 4 of SW 4 Drainage tax S S W ½ of N W ¼ Drainage tax S 24 T 23 R 16 A 39 50-100. 13 T 23 R 16 A 40. S W 14 of S W 14 Drainage tax S NE 12 of NW 14 less R. R. Drain-afe tax S 24 T 23 R 16 A 38.50. 22 E 16 A 40

SE 14 of N W 14 S 24 T 23 R 16 A SE 14 of N W 14 Drainage tax S NE 12 of NE 12 Drainage tax S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40. N W 14 of N E 14 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 24 T 23 R 16 A 40.

N W 14 of N W 14 less R R S 27
T 23 R 16 A 37.

N W 14 of N W 14 less R R drain-Lot between B 2 and 3 com. at the N E corner of L 4 B 2 thence N 60 N W 12 of N E 14 Diamed of L W 115½ ft. S 66 ft. 148 ft to place of beginning S 8 T 22 R 17.

A part of S E 14 of S E 14 com. 33 ft. W 23 ft. S of N E corner of S E 14 of N E 14 Drainage tax S ft. W 23 ft. S of N E corner of S E 14 of N E 14 Drainage tax S ft. W 23 ft. S of N E corner of S E 14 T 23 R 16 A 49.

S E 14 T 23 R 16 A 49.

S E 14 Of N E 14 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 49.

S E 14 T 23 R 16 A 49.

S E 14 T 23 R 16 A 49.

S E 15 of N E 15 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 49. NE 4 of NE 4 less RR drainage (av S 28 T 23 R 16 A 36. 23 R 16 A 4. N W 14 of N E 14 S of R R drainage tax S 28 T 23 R 16 A 4. SE 2 of NE 2 Drainage tax S 14

23 R 16 A 40. NE 12 of NW 14 S 14 T 23 R 16 A NE 11 of NW 12 Drainage tax S S W 14 of N E 14 drainage tax S 28 T 29 R 16 A 40. N W 14 of N W 14 S 29 T 23 R 16 14 T 23 R 16 A 40. S W 1 of N W 1 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40. S W 14 of N W 14 drainage tax S W Fractional 15 of N W 11 S 31 T 14 T 23 R 16 A 40. N W % of N W % S 14 T 23 R 16 A NWW of NEWS 32 T 23 R 16 Lot 1 S 32 T 23 R 16 A 40.30.

1. 2 S 32 T 23 R 16 A 66. W 10 a. of N 12 of N E 14 of S E 14 S 35 T 23 R 16 A 19. E 12 of S W 14 of S E 12 S 35 T 33 R 16 A 20. 1 a. in S W cor of N 30 A of S E ½ of S E ½ S 8 T 21 R 19 A 1.

D 10 A of S 20 A of S W ½ of S E ½ S 13 T 21 R 19 A 10. W 12 of S E 14 less 20 A S 21 T 21 R 19 A 60.

N W 14 of N E 14 S 28 T 21 R 19 A 49. St.-Paul Addition L 6 B 3. SEN of SW 12 drainage tax S St. Paul Addition L 7 B 3. St. Paul Addition L 8 3. 14 T 23 R 16 A 40. W 15 of S E 17 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40. W 15 of S E 17 drainage tax S 14 T St. Paul Addition L 9 B 3. St. Paul Addition L 19 B 3. St. Paul Addition L 12 B 3. NE % of SE % S 14 T 23 R 16 St. Paul Addition L 13 B 3. St. Paul Addition L 14 B 3. St. Paul Addition L 5 B 4. St. Paul Addition L 4 B 4.

SE % of SE % S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40. SE % of SE % drainage tax. S 14 S W 11 of S W 11 S 14 T 23 R 16 A SW 11 of SW 11 drainage tax 5 14 T 22 R 17 A 25. W & S E & S E & W & S E & FW 11 61 NE 11 S 15 T 28 R 16 S W II of N E II drainage tax S 15 S 12 of S W 12 S 15 T 23 R 16 A TR 16 A 50, 22 drainage tax S 15 23 of S E 24 S 15 T 23 R 16 A 50, 24 of S E 15 14 drainage tax S 15 SWESWHNEESWES N W T of S D H S 15 T 23 R 16 A N W 12 of S E 32 drainage tax S 15 L 6 S 6 T 24 R 17 A Se.

· ウミゴ T 23 R 16 A 43. 5 H F of N H W and N H I S of 16 diatr age tax S 21 T 22 R 15 A 43. S II . of S E 1/4 S 21 T 23 R 15 A

S F ¼ of S E ¼ drainage tax S 21 23 R 16 A 40. N E ½ of N E ¼ S 22 T 23 R 16 S W of S W S 23 T 21 R 17 A 40. Nichols Plat Nichols Plat L 1 B 3. Nichols Plat L 2 B 3. Nichols Plat L 3 B 3. Nichols Plat L 4 B 3. A 40.

N E 11 of N E 44 drainage tax S
22 T 23 R 16 A 40.

W 14 of N E 14 S 22 T 23 R 16 A 80.

W 15 of N E 14 drainage tax S 22 T
23 R 16 A 80. Nichols Plat L 5 B 6. lichols Plat L 6 B 3. SE 11 of NE 14 S 22 T 23 R 16 A Nichols Plat L 7 B 2. 40. SE 14 of NE 34 drainage tax S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40. E 35 of N W 14 S 22 T 23 R 16 A Cichols Plat L 42 B 3. Nichols Plat L 43 B 3. Nichols Plat L 45 B 3. L 22 1: 6. L 46 1: 3. "S W 14 of N W 14 S 22 T 23 R 10 1. 47 J1 3. L 48 B 3. N W 14 of N W 14 drainage tax S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40. N W 14 of N W 14 S 23 T 23 R 16 1, 50 E 4. L 22 E 6. N W 14 of N W 14 drainage tax S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40. N E 14 of S E 14 S 22 T 23 R 16

L 22 B 6.
1, 23 B 6.
Nichols and Paige additions L 4.
VILLAGE OF COMBINED LOCKS
Part of Sect. 24 Com at a post between lot 2 and 3 thence 75 degrees 50 E 29 R 5 In. thence 8 14 degrees E 56 R thence N 140 R W 58 R thence 76 degrees 30 E 110 R to place of beginning S 24/T 21 R 18.
TOWN OF DALE N W 11 of S E 11 drainage tax 22 T 23 R 16 A 40. S 12 of S W 12 less R R S 22 T 23 E % W % NESWS7T21 R 15

R 16 A 76. S ½ of S W ¼ less R R drainage 10. S ½ S W S 7 E 21 R 15 A 84. W 34 aer and E 6 on S ½ S E S 7 ax S 22 T 23 R 16 A 76. N E 14 of S E 14 S 22 T 23 R 10 N E 14 of S E 14 drainage tax S 22 T 23 R 16 A 37. S W 14 of S E 14 S 22 T 23 R 16 38.
E 60 acre less_R R N W S 20 T 21
R 15 A 58.
2 acre S W cor of E 43 acre E of
R R S W S 24 T 21 R 15 A 2.
E 1/2 W 1/2 S W S W S 26 T 21
R 15 A 10.
N 1/4 acre F 1/4 N W S W S 27 T A 36. S W 14 of S E 14 drainage tax S 22 T 23 R 16 A 36. N E 14 of N E 1/4 less R. R. S 23 T

R 15 A 244. Cacte of N 444 acre E 14 N W S W 27 T 21 R 15 A 2. 27 T 21 R 15 A 2. L 126 acre S W S 30 T 21 R 15 / N 12 N W S W S 35 T 21 R 15 Kaufman Heights Lots 2 3 B 1 S 21 Medina Village L 7 B 7 S 24 T 21 aere West Line W 1/2 S E S 23 21 R 15. A parcel of land recorded in Vol 109 and on page of Deeds 239 S 26 T

21 R 15.

TOWN OF DEER CREEK

S ½ of S W ½ S 1 T 24 R 15 A 80.

S ½ of S W ½ drainage tax S 1

T 24 R 15 A 80

N E ½ of S W ½ S 1 T 24 R 15 T 24 F 15 A 49. N W 14 of S E 34 S 1 W 14 of S E 14 drainage tax S S W 14 of N E 14 S 1 T 24 R 15 A 40. S W 14 of N E 14 drainage tax S

T 24 R 15 A 40. S E 11 of N E 11 S 3 T 24 R 15 A SE 4 of NE 1/2 drainage tax SST 24 R 15 A 40. N W 14 of S E 14 S 13 T 24 R 15 N W 14 of S E 14 drainage tax S 13 T 24 R 15 A 40.

S W 14 W of R R of S W 14 S 18
T 24 R 15 A 90.

S W 14 W of R R of S W 14 drainage tax S 18 T 24 R 15 A 90.

S E 14 of N E 14 S 21 T 24 R 15 E 14 of N E 14 S 21 T 24 R 15

E 14 of N W 14 S 25 T 24 R 15 N E 14 S 25 T 24 R 15 A 160. S W 34 of S W 34 S 25 T 24 R 13 N 34 of N W 34 S 36 T 24 R 15 N 14 of N W 14 S 27 T 21 R 15 A S 1/2 of N W 1/4 S 29 T 24 R 15 A 89.

S 7; of N W 1; drainage tax S 29 T 24 R 15 A 89. S W 14 of S E 14 S 30 T 24 R 15 3 SE 11 of NE 11 S 55 T 24 R 15 S E 14 cf N W 14 S 36 T 24 R 13 NE 14 of S W 14 S 36 T 21 R 15

S 12 of S W 14 S 36 T 24 R 15 A 40. N E 14 of S E 14 S 13 T 24 R 15 A TOWN OF ELLINGTON S W 71 N W 31 S 4 T 22 R 16 A 33. E 32 N W 31 S 5 T 22 R 16 A 66. L 4 S 5 T 22 R 16. 5 S 7 T 22 R 16. 6 S 7 T 22 R 16. W ¼ S E ¼ S 7 T 22 R 16. L 5 S 5 T 22 R 16. W ¼ S W ¼ S 11 T 22 R 16.

N W 14 N W 14 S 14 T 22 R 16. N W 14 N W 14 S 14 T 22 R 16. N 14 S E 14 S 21 T 22 R 16. W 14 W 15 S W 14 Inc. 2 W 1 S W 1 less 2 a S 21 22 R 16. W 26.50 E 50 a S % N W % S 22 T 22 R 16. W 111 A E 15 S W 11 S 22 T 22 R N 15 a D 60 a W ½ N W ¼ S 20 T 22 R 16.

SW SW E S 17 T 22 R 16. TOWN OF FREEDOM E 14 of S W 14 S 3 T 22 R 18 A 80. N E 14 of N W 14 frac S 3 T 22 R 18 A 32.76. S 69 a of W 120 a of S E 34 S S T 22 S W 41 S 13 T 22 R 18 A 66. S a as R in Vol 43 D P: 470 S 14 T 22 R 18 A S. ½ a on N W cor of prop des Vol 126 D P 478 S 14 T 22 R 18 A ½. 1 a of N ½ of N E ¼ S 17 T 22 R

18 A 1. SW 14 of SE 14 S 21 T 22 R 18 A 40. SW 14 of NE 14 and NW 14 of N 12 14 S 28 T 22 R 18 A 40. 52-100. S E 34 of N W 34 S 28 T 22 R 18 A 53-100. 49.

D 25 of S D 34 and D 16 a of S W 34

Of S D 24 S 31 T 22 R 18 A 20.

N W 34 of S E 34 S 31 T 22 R 18 A

Lawc and Meade 40. E 10 a of E 12 N E 14 and W 10 a of E 25. a of E 25 N E 14 S 21 T 22 R 18 A 20.

S W H of N W H frac S 31 T 22 R 12 of W 12 of N W 12 S 33 T 22 R 18 7 40. N 12 of H 12 of S W 14 S D 14 S 54 T 25 R 18 A 19. TOWN OF GRAND CRUTE N 12 of S W 12 S 1 T 21 R 17 A 50, S W 12 of S E 14 and 50 of S 12 of S W 14 S 1 T 21 R 17 A 70 50. S 23 a of S E ¼ of N W ¼ S 3 T 21 R 17 A 22. Part of W ¼ of N W D 64 P 520 as 2 and dis in V 142 D F 3 S 3 T 21 E

P 238 coin at a point 120.7 links II from N W cor of said Sec 3 II S P with the N line 1161 links thence II 355 L to the sec line theree 764 links to place of beginning cent 16 n more or less P 24 D 205 S 2 T 21 R 17 A D % of N W fr 14 has S 22 a in D 187 D 126010375 S 2 T 21 R 17 A 16 N 15 a of N W 14 less a triangle

piece sold to Win Loenenhagen S 4 L T B 22.
TER 17 A 15.
Com at N E cor of H 1 of N H 1; D P 402 and part of L S as desc in as dis in V 140 P 413 S 4 T 21 R 17 Vol. S5 D P 422 L 7. S B 24. 1 9 55 of N W 4 of N W fr 4 V L B B 22 139 D 265 S 4 T 21 B 17 A 1.85. Blackvills Addition 11 46 a of W 12 of N E 14 S 4 T 21 R 17 A 46. SW % of NW % S 4 T 21 R 17.

E 14 of S E 14 S 5 T 21 R 17 A 80. R 18 A 40 48-100. S W % of S E % S 5 T.21 R 17 A Part of L 4 B D S 14 T 21 R 18. N 14 of S 14 of S E 14 and N 14 of 14 T 21 R 18.
12 15 of S E 14 of S W 14 S 7 T 21
14 T A 50.
15 17 A 50. 11 17 A 50.

S W 44 of S W 44 and W 45 of S

E 44 of S W 44 S 7 T 21 R 17 A 60.

W 10 a of E 42 of S 74 of W 42

of S W 44 S 8 T 21 R 17 A 10.

N W 44 of S E 44 S 8 T 21 R 17 A SEM of SWM of NWMS8 T 21 1E 17 A 10. N D 14 of S W 14 S 8 T 21 R 17 N 12 A 01 S 12 A 10 a in S E cor 40 S W 14 S E 14 10 a in S E cor V 153 P 8 S 8 T 21 R 17 A 30.
N 12 of N E 14 S 8 T 21 R 17 A 80.
S W 14 of N E 14 S 8 T 21 R 17 A

N 14 of S E 14 of S W 14 S 10 T 21 N 14 of N W 14 of N W 14 S 30 T 21 R 17 A 20.

N 14 of S 14 of N W 14 and S 14 of N W 14 of N W 14 S 30 T 21 R 17 W 34 acr and E 0 00 0 2 2 2 2 1 R 15 A 40.

N E N W S 18 T 21 R 15 A 40.

N E N W S W S S T 21 R 15 A 20.

S W less R R N E S 20 T 21 R 15 A 20.

S West Appleton Plat L 1 B 6 S 23 T 21 R 15 A 20.

Bell Heights Add L 16 B 27 S 27 T 21 R 17. N ½ of S W ¼ less 1.54 in N W Cor S 6 T 21 R 18 A 88.50. Lot No. 7 S of Highway S 19 T 21 E 18 A 25. Lot No. 7 S of Highway S 19 T 21 E 18 A 25.

All that part of Lot 5 Rower's subd div the Kaukauna Road Hy of N of Fox River in sec 19 S 19 T 21 R 18 A Idle Wild Plat L 1 S 19-30 T 21 R idle Wild Plat L 2 S 19-30 T 21 R Idle Wild Plat L 3 S 19-30 T 21 R

Idle Wild Plat L 4 S 19:30 T 21 R Randall Park Plat L 9 S 24 T 21 R 17. L 10 S 24 T 21 R 17.

L 11 S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park Plat L 13 S 24 T 21 Randall Park Plat L 48 R 17.

Randall Park Plat L 59 S 24 T 21 Randall Park Plat L 60 S 24 T 21 Randall Park Plat L 61 S 24 T 21 Bell Height Add L 5 B 31 S 22 T I R 17. Randall Park L 76 S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park L 77 S 24 T 21 R 17 Randall Park L 82 S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park L 89 S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park L 90 S 24 T 21 R 1 Randall Park L 92 S 24 T 21 R 17.

Randall Park L 95 S 24 T 21 R Randall Park L 96 S 24 T 21 R Randall Park L 96 S 24 T 21 R 17.
Randall Park L 98 S 24 T 21 R 17.
Randall Park L 98 S 24 T 21 R 17.
Randall Park L 113 S 24 T 21 R 17.
Randall Park L 113 S 24 T 21 R 17.
Randall Park L 114 S 24 T 21 R 17.
Randall Park L 117 S 24 T 21 R 17.
Randall Park L 117 S 24 T 21 R 17.
Randall Park L 120 S 24 T 21 R 17.
Randall Park L 120 S 24 T 21 R 17. Randall Park L 144 S 24 T 21 R Randall Park L 145 S 24 T 21 R Randall Park L 146 S 24 T 21 R Randall Park L 146 S 24 T 21 R Randall Park L 147 S 24 T 21 R Randall Park L 148 S 24 T 21 R 17 Randall Park L 149 S 24 T 21 R 17 Randall Park L 150 S 24 T 21 R 17 Randall Park L 152 S 24 T 21 R 17

Lot 25 less N 80 ft Ulman's Add I
S 24 T 21 R 17.
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Ulman's Add L 48 S 24 T 21 R 17.
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Ulman's Add L 50 S 24 T 21 R 17. Ulman's Add L 120 S 24 T 21 R Ulman's Add L 121 S 24 T 21 R 17 Ulman's Add L 147 S 24 T 21 R Ulman's Add L 174 S 24 T 21 R Ulman's Add L 175 S 24 T 21 R 17 Ulman's Add L 182 S 24 T 21 R 17

Beg. at a point 160 ft E and N E cor of Woodland Ave of S W 14 as desc in Vol 149 D 29 S 24 T 21 R 17. TOWN OF GREENVILLE S 4 N E 4 and N 4 S E 4 S 13 T 13 R 16 A So. NE 14 NE 14 cor. N of Grade E NE 14 S 15 T 21 R 16 A 12. W 14 S W 14 S 19 T 21 R 16 A 80. E 14 S W 14 S 23 T 21 R 16 A 80. E 15 S W 14 and S W 14 S E 14 S 25 T 21 R 16 A 120.

NSANE 4 SE 4 S 32 T 21 1: 16 A 8. VILLAGE OF HORTONVILLE
Part of S E 14 Dis in Vol 63 P 367 L 35 B 22 S 15 Part of N W 14 Dis in Vol 172 P 69 L 36 D 22 S 15 A 23.
Part of S W 1/2 Dis in Vol 155 P

159 L 36 R 22 S 15 A 1. TOWN OF HORTONIA Bosworth Addition L 1 B S. D Wright Addition

L 25. L 26. L 27. L 28. L 63. L 67. L 68. L 69. S W H of S E H of S E H of S W N S 22 T 22 R 15 A 80. N S of N W M S 27 T 22 R 15 A 10. N E 11 of N W 11 S 27 T 22 R 19

W 12 of W 15 of N E 21 S 29 T 22 R E 12 of E 13 of N W 14 S 29 T 22 R 15 A 40. Furt of N W 14 S W 14 less 37 52-100 124 D 476 S 30 T 22 R 15 A 57 19 % A of S W 11 14 Deeds 324 S

CITY OF KAUKAUNA First Ward Lawe and Meade Second Addition 1. 3 13 6. しられる

1, 7 13 11. W 51 ft, of L 12 is 12. E 50 ft of 14 and W 15 ft of 15 L

L 44 R 22

. 7 13 4

Vart of L T as disc in V 36 D P 161

Blackvills Addition Lanc Lands in Section 11-23

Less land sold of L 4 B A S 14 T a of 14 T 21 R 18. Stovekin Plat L 1 B 4. J. M. Blacks Addition L 21. Second Ward Lawe Meade and Black Add Part of L 1 as disc. in Vol. 158 D P 493 L 1 B 1. L 14 B 8. W 8 ft. and S 90 ft. of E 52 ft. of L 15 B 8. L 7 B 1. Blackwell's Addition Central Addition L 14 B B. Neilson's Addition Grignon Addition L1 B 1. Third Ward Ledyard Plat L 19 B 7.

L 20 B 7. L 20 B 7.
S E ½ of L 5 B 10.
Und. ½ of L 9 B 10.
That part of 17 and 18 S W of N E 75 ft. of L 17. 18 B 19½.
L 7 B 21.
W ½ of L 8 B 25.
Kleins Addition
L 11 B 1.
Blackwell Bros. Add.
L 3 B 2 L 3 B 2. L 1 B 4. Bernard Jacobs Add. LIBZ L 4 B 3, L 5 B 2, L 8 B 3, L 9 B 3. L 10 B 3. L 11 B 3. L 12 B 3. L 13 B 3. L 14 B 3. L 1 B 4 L 2 B 4. L 4 B 4. L 5 B 4. L 6 B 4 L 7 B 4. L 11 B 4. L 12 B 4 L 13 B 4. L 14 B 4 Tanners Addition L 4 B 1. L 11 B 1. L 13 B 1. L 14 B 1.

L 4 B 1. St. Pauls Addition L 5 B 2. L 10 B 2. John and Peter Brills Add L 1 B 1. L 2 B 1. L 3 B 1. That Part lying N of Park Block L5 B 1.

M. Kleins Addition

L 14 B 2. L 3 E 3. L 4 B 3. John and Peter Brills Add. L 7 B 3. L 13 B 5. L 8 B 7. L 9 B 8.

John Brills Add. L 3 B 12. Fourth Ward Ledyard Plat L6B3. E 1/2 of 2 and W 23 ft. of 3 L 2 and 3 B U.

L 4 B 11. E ½ of L 28 B 12. W ½ of L 28 B 12. L 18 B 13. Center 40 ft. of L 1 and 2 B 23. L 4 B 24. L 6 B 28 Block 33 Plat of Ledyard LSEA. LSEA.

15 int. in L 15, 16 B A. Gov't. Lots

Lots part of L A in L 4 as disc in

Vol 171 D P 553 L A B 4 S 22 T 21 R 18. Tanners Add. L 6 B 2. L 7 B 2.

L 10 B 4. 14 int in L 6 B 6. L 10 B S.

Bernard Jacobs Add. L6B1. L7B2. L 10 B 2. Fifth Ward Beaulieu Add.

L 10 B 1.

L 1 B 5. L 2 B 5. L 3 B 5. Demings Subd. L 1 B'S. TOWN OF KAUKAUNA Lot S S 28 T 22 R 19 A 2. All that part of N E 14 C lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 14, 15 as dis in Vol 45 of D P 355 Vol 34 on P 36, 111, 97, 118, 196 O C R S 28 T 22 R 19 A 71. S E 14 of N E 14 S 51 T 22 R 19 A

SW4 of NW4 S 30 T 20 R 19 A SW 44 of SE 44 S 31 T 22 R 13 A 40. N 4111 A of N E 14 and N 39 / E 24 A of N W 12 fr. S 6 T 21 R 12 A 83.50 VILLAGE OF KIMBERLY Tarts of L 4, 5, 6, 7 less 1 A sold to Village of Kimberly L 26 B 21 R 18 E A 54.19. Farts of L 4, 5, 6, 7 less 1 A sold to V of K Special tax L 26 B 21 R 18 E A 54.19. A strip or belt of land extending along south bank of Fox river Let 4

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THIS HAS HAPPENED

Q. CURTIS takes BILLY day." WELLS, NYDA LOMAX and WINto help them fur-their ambitions each table, and was shocked and increduihas expressed.

Billy who wants to become a concert violinist, is the only one sincerely hat. ambitious. The other two lie to en-joy the old man's generosity.

her infatuation for DAL ROMAINE, hand, nephew of MRS. MEADOWS' host-

secret. Much to her hurt surprise, she learns he is also "playing" Winnie Shelton, One day RALPH TRUMAN takes Billy through his father's automobile factory. There Billy sees again CLAY CURTIS, son of her benefacdisinherits himself and comes to live with the Wells family in the poor sec- holding you fast. You understand. tion of the town, working in the factory by day and writing music at in nervous agony as he works before an ugly, noisy machine. Billy speaks to him, pointing out the ryhtlm and cadence in the noise of Clay's symphony, "The Song of Toil,"

During the factory tour, Ralph warns Billy against Dal Romaine, Billy is so hurt she leaves Ralph and, finding Clay in the crowd of departing workmen, rides to town on the bus with him. He proposes to Billy, but she refuses, saying she could not now marry a laboring man. Clay believes her precipitation into sudden wealth has ruined her and leaves her in disgust. Billy goes home to find a note from Dal Romaine.

The note from Dal Romaine was square of expensive correspondence paper, such as a fastidious woman

I might use, was dated simply "Fil-

"I'd forgotten it's Friday." Billy NIE SHELTON, employes from his whispered to herself. She looked up. department store, into his home for caught sight of her own image in a year as his wards, because he wants the triple mirrors of her dressing ous at what she saw. Somewhere on that mad flight home she had lost her

She passed a hand wearily across her eyes, pushed back the wild tangle The girls accidentally learn that he of her chestnut curls, tried to see intends adopting one of them when herself clearly, out of the fog of her the year is up. A battle ensues for his misery, in the triple mirrors. How affections. Billy is unwillingly drawn pale she was! She shivered, and fointo the game, and this, together with cussed her eyes on the note in her

"Friday - 6 p. m. Mignen, daress, causes her to lose interest in her ling, I must leave without seeing you. I've waited here for an hour for you. Dal makes ardent love to Billy but and now I must hurry away to make asks her to keep their engagement a a train. I am called to Chicago on urgent business, and shall not be able herently. Surely it was just a coto return until Monday. That means, dear heart, that our Saturday and dealy decide to accept a week-end man Sunday engagements are off, or at vitation on the very day that Dal was least, postponed. I am terribly serry, called to Chicago for a weekend. But dear, but I know you will understand Dal had said that it was urgent bustor. Billy first meets Clay when he and forgive. I did so want to see you liness. And this was Friday evening before I left. Goodby, darling, I am He would not arrive in Chicago until

She read it three times, painstaknight. Clay's sensitive face is drawn thely, like a child who is just learning he would have to leave Chicago Sunits letters, then realization rushed in upon her. He was gone. She would not see him for three days. But he little fool!" she told herself fiercely. loved her. He loved her! She-picked "Ralph was just trying to frighten the big machinery. The idea for out the words of endearment-"Mignon darling"-"dear heart"-"dear"-

Suddenly she crumpled into a heap sobbed with an abandon which she believe it. had never permitted herself before in her life. But as she sobbed she kept the stiff card, with its tiny, beautiher some thing of himself-

Viola, the colored maid, found her a little, a spent, quivering little heap, and gently lifted her into her arms and helped her to undress.

"I'l get your bath ready, Miss Billy You-all got a dinner party tonight honey. Don't you remember?" "Tell Miss Shelton I want to see her-right away," Billy roused her-

self from the lethargy in which her weeping had left her. "Lawdy, Miss Billy, Miss W!nnie

ain't here. She left 'bout four o'clock

last minute—'

speak, her voice sounded casual to dark with brooding. the maid:

"I didn't know Miss Shelton was Romaine was called to Chicago on business.

"Lawry, honey," Viola chuckled. 'she say she going to them Barkerses what she run around with so much, but I dunno. She sure took a lot o' glad rags for a quiet weekend in the country," the colored girl added meaningfully.

"My bath must be ready," Billy cried in a choking voice.

As she lay in the violet scented warm water, she tried to think coincidence that Winnie should sud-Saturday morning Most business men considered Saturday a holiday. And if he planned to be back on Monday day night—

"I'm not going to be a suspicious me, linking Dal's name with Win- improvised a song for her. nie's. Raiph's realous of Dal. He hates him because he wanted to marry Annette-or did Dal really try to mairy upon the long, cushioned chair, and that big, gawky, plain thing? I don't

> But that reflection did not comfort her for long. Her lips twisted bitterly with a new reflection: "So be like Nyda and Winnie and all the other girls-think every man that looks at you is in love with you. Nobody loves you. Clay hates you, despises you-and who could blame him? Dal's having a wonderful time stringing you along. All that idiotic rot about being a mystic, and putting a spell on you! You're easy, Bil-

> But it would not work. She could not lash herself into a self-respecting, nonchalent, don't-care attitude toward Dal Romaine.

> The informal dinner party, which

country, Mis' Meadows, she mighty to six. T. Q. Curtis, sitting opposite put an arm about her shoulders. but out about it, too Her dinner party Mis. Meadows, was moody and britall ever which way now, with Mr. able. Nyda splendidly beautiful in the its," she answered, her words mut-Dal and Miss Winnie hikin' off at the new dress of lipstick red chiffon over fied against his dinner coat. "It was Billy's hands which had been rub- mindedly with Bluce Kruser, her called. "To an Autumn Dryad," bling cleansing cream into her wan dark eyes somber with a sort of ancheeks, seemed to freeze into ini- gry trouble, while Ralph Truman, der. "Thank you for telling me-

"Will you play for us, Billy(my dear? T. Q. asked, when the somgoing away for the week-end. Where ber dinner had slowly dragged it- Billy cried out, misunderstanding a fourth. Ralph says he wants to see did she go. do you know, Viola? Mr. self to an end. "I think we all need him. cheering up a bit. I'm afraid I've been guilty of bringing my business troubles home with me, but if you'll led with a tiny flicker of amusement. play, I'll forget them."

> Billy started to refuse, automatically. It seemed absurd that anyone py here, that none of you girls is could expect her to play that night, really as happy as I had hoped you after all she had been through. But something desperate, hunted, infinitely pathetic in T. Q. Curtis' eyes brought her up sharply. After all, she told herself cynically, that was the way she paid for her board and lodg-

She had dressed without a thought as to what she was putting on, deeliely slipping into the diess which. Viola had chosen as appropriate for a very small dinner party. Now, as she came back into the drawing room with her violin on her arm, she realized that she was wearing the autumnleaf dress which T. Q. had given her for the first party in his home. The dress brought such poignant memor ies of the first time she had worn it to show it off to Clay and her moth er, that she heard again the ripple of notes under Clay's fingers as he

She lifted her violit to her chin. and almost without conscious intention began to play that song which Clay had dedicated to her in that dress-"To an Autumn Dryad." It was a gay, lilting, joyous little piece, but as she played it, she infused into it a quality of pathos and despair, and a hopeless love-cry that brought tears into the eyes of old T. Q. Curtis.

When she had finished, she walked straight out of the drawing room, heedless of the spontaneous burst of applause and of Mrs. Meadows' and Bruce Kruger's demands for more. She was putting her violin away

m the music room when T. Q. Curtis' voice startled her to attention.

"Thank you, Billy, my dear." There was the roughness of unaccustomed tears in his voice. "Who wrote the piece, child? I've never heard it before-but then I know so little about classical music," He came to her and

to go off on a week-end trip to the had been planned for eight had shrunk quite simply, with fatherly affection. "It's not a classic- yet, Mr. Cur-

His arm tightened on her shoulmobility. Her heart felt as if it would Billy's dinner partner, sat almost sil- and for telling me- in there," he said never beat again. But when she did ent, his usually merry gray-blue eyes huskily. "Sometimes, Billy, I wish I ous voice called from the doorway. had not taken you away from your mother - and Clay."

T. Q.'s brows bushed in the

familiar way, and his sad eyes twink-"I didn't mean it as you take it." he said gruffly, "I know you're not hapwould be. What I meant was that it might have been better for you if I might have been better for you if I had not taken you away from Clay. HOFFMAN COMPANY IS You loved him didn't you, child?" "Yes." She threw back her head

defaulty, "And if he wrote that beautiful lit-

the minute, care whether I was hurt- the local company's general b.d. ing Clay or not. I-I can't go home now, Mr. Curtis. Oh." She bowed her head on her hands.

"There, there, honey! Old T. Q. wili

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forget all about it," he soothed her. 'We all make mistakes. I do - God knows, I've made my share Now, come, let's forget about it, and make the most of this year we have. But gold cloth, equetted almost absent- written by -your son-to me It is I'm glad to know the boy can write a grand little song like that, I didn't

> know-" "What in the world are you two doing in here so long?" Nyda's languor-'We want to make up a table for bridge and Ralph doesn't want to "I'll go home tonight, if you say!" play. We need you, Daddy Curtis, for love is!" she added, in her slow, contralto drawi.

> > (To Be Continued) Billy's fired nerves collapse and she breaks under the strain. Also, learns something more about Dat

SECOND LOW BIDDER

The Hoffman Construction company tle song to you, he must have loved of Appleton, submitted the low general you, too, Listen, Billy, "tell Clay to bid on a junior high school to be creetcome on home, and you two can get ed at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. The lomarried. What do you say, Dilly cal company's bid was \$123,258. The contract was awarded to the Madsen She grinned at him then, a twisted Construction company of Minneapolis, little g.in that was painful to see. "I Minn, because their alternate bid was did tell him today - and he threw lower. Hoffman's bid, with the alterme down. He won't come back-and nates, was \$150,961, while Madsen's tomarry me. He despises me now, be- taled \$147,262. The alternate bids were cause I asked him to come back. Oh, for reinforced concrete floors and roof please, don't make me tell you all instead of wooden floors and roof askabout it. Mr. Cuits I-I was try- ed for in the general contract. There ing to save myself from- from were 12 bidders, two of which were something dieadful, and I didn't for within \$550 and two within \$2,500 of

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34 T 23 R 18 A 15. S E ¼ of S W ¼ S 34 T 23 R 1S A 40. Com 33 ft E & 67 ft N of S W cor of lot 9 blk D and run N 50 ft E 140 ft S 50 ft W 140 ft to beg L 9 B D

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ft to place of beg E H S 1. Lots 19 and 20 and E 60 ft of 17 and 13 B 2 S 2. L 21 22 and 23 B 2 S 2.

Com 15 ft N of N E cor of Lot 13 Blk 9 and runs S 41 34 W 240 N 4134 ft E 240' to beg, also easment to 16 ft

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S 94 ft of lots 4 and 12 ft of lot 3 A tract of land in S 29 T 23 R 16 E lot 2 being 60x100 ft in size desc in Vol 142 of D P 180 S 29 T 23 R 16. A parcel of land in lot 2 Desc in Vol D P 112 S 29 T 23 R 16. The S 15 ft of L 12 and the N 24*

Lots 5 and 6 B 15. Lots 7 and 8 B 15. Lot 2 S 21 T 23 R 16.

S 28 T 23 R 16 A 36. NE 14 of N W 14 less pe land drainage tax S 28 T 23 R 16 A 36. S E 14 of N W 14 N of R R S 28.

W 14 drainage tax S 28 T 23 That part of lot S S of R R and W of highway S 29 T 23 R 16 A 2.50.

of Wolf river thence up bank of Wolf river to a point E of S line of the said W G & E mill lot thence west to place of beginning S 29 T 23 R 16.

2 acres of land in lot 6 sec 29 desc, in Vol 97 of D P 30 less a strip of land on W side 1 rd in width S 29 T 23 R 16 A 2.

L 1 and 2 B 16.

L 4 acre 22 less the N 3714 A and that desc in Vol 4 of D P 3 S 29 T 23 R 16.

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E 60 ft in width of that part of lot 2 section 29 bounded as follows begin-ning at a stake on the S line of the R W of the G B & W Ry 117 ft B from where the E line of the Sharane and Appleton Road crosses the S line of said R R right of way and runof said R is right of way and rouning thence 2312 S W 249 ft and thenc S 6612 degrees E 155 ft the can N 2314 degrees E 250 ft and thence S 5112 W on South line of R ft H W

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36 T 23 R 18 A 16. W 1 ac S E 14 of N W 14 S 25 T 24 R 18 A 1. L 4 S 26 T 24 R 18 A 10.98.

L 7 S 35 T 24 R 18 A 26.24. L 9 S 35 T 24 R 18 A 10. N D 14 of S D 14 S 35 T 24 R 18 A A 36.24. NW 14 of SE 14 S 35 T 24 R 18 A

L 3 S 36 T 24 R 18 A 7.5 N W 14 of N W 14 S 36 T 24 R 18 A 40. S W 1; of N W 1; less 18 ac S 36 T

SU 11 of NW 11 S 36 T 24 R 18 A L IS S 4 T 20 R 19 A 14.

L IS S 4 T 20 R 19 A 24.

L IS S 4 T 22 R 19 A 26.

L A C in N II 4 of N E 41 of 0 T 13 R 19 A 14.

N W 4 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 6.

I I IS ac of claim 21 S 31 T 25 R 19 N W 4 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 6. S W 4 of N W 4 less part sold S A 18. T 23 R 12 A 30.55.

N of Seymour Road V 155 L 10 S 5 2 23 R 19 A 6. N 17 acres of L 11 S 5 T 23 R 19 L 12 S 5 T 23 R 19 A 19 L 13 S 5 T 22 R 19 A 10.15. Strip of 10 rds wide L 14 Vol 160 5 T 22 R 19 A .63. L 19 S 5 T 22 R 19 A 26. 2 a c of Lot as per Vol 130 S 6 T 23

110 E. College-Ave.

Over Woolworth's

Gold Crowns
Percelain Crowns
Bridge Work

\$6

N 20 ac of S W ¼ of S W ¼ including 10 rds S 6 T 23 R 18 A .33. L 3 S 7 T 23 R 19 A 9. S W 14 of N W 14 S 7 T 23 R 19 A

L 12 S S T 23 R 19 A 25. L 13 less part sold S S T 23 R 19

W 1/2 of S W of S E 1/4 S 16 T 23 R E 16 25 S W 34 of S W S 17 T 23 R 19 A 16 25.

L A S 17 T 23 R 19 A 14.

L 2 S 17 T 23 R 19 A 30.

W 15 acres S E of S W S 18 T 23 R 19 A 15.

L 17 less part sold S 18 T 23 R 19 \ 28.36. L 8 S 1S T 23 R 19 A 10. S W 14 of S W 14 of S E 14 S 18 T 23 R 19 A 10. L 1 S 19 T 23 R 19 A 16. L 2 S 19 T 23 R 19 A 4.

R 19 A 2. S W 14 of S W 14 Vol 128 S 19 S W 1/4 of S W 1/4 Vol 128 S 19
L 1 less part sold S 36 T 23 R 18 A

T 23 R 19 A 18.
S W 1/4 of S W 1/4 Vol 128 S 19

T 20 R 19 A 18.
S W 1/4 of S W 1/4 Vol 121 S 19 T 23

R 19 A 9.
S W 1/4 of S W 1/4 V 130 S 19 T 22 R 6 T 23 R 19 A 39.27. SW 11 of SW 11 V 130 S 19 T 23 R M E 14 of SW 14 S 36 T 23 R 18 19 A 1. SW 11 of SW 11 V 127 S 19 T 23 R SW 4 of S W 44 Vol 127'S 19 T

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\(\text{W 4 ac of N \(\frac{10}{10} \) of S W \(\frac{14}{10} \) of S R \(\frac{10}{10} \) of S W \(\frac{14}{10} \) of S W \(\f

16 S 33 T 23 R 19 A 10. 17 S 33 T 23 R 19 A 5.

R 14 A 20. All 1: of Wagon Rd of claim 20 V 100 D 328 S 30 T 23 R 19 A 22.52. Tart of claim 20 W approach S 30 Part of claim 34 S 29 T 23 R 19 A 1. S I; cor of claim 34 S 19 T 23 R

Lot 1-7 Pt of claim 52 S 20 T 23 R 19 A 11.61. Lot 4-6 Pt of claim 52 S 20 T 23 R 19 A 25.61.

N 13.37 acres of claim 53 S 20 T 23 R 19 A 13.37.

Part of claim 57 Vol 162 S 20 T 23 R 19 A 40.42. Claim 59-A S 17 T 23 R 19 A 25. Part of claim 59 S 17 E 23 R 19 A Part of claim 60 S 17 T 23 R 19 A 40

Claim 62 S 17 T 23 R 19 A 15. Claim 64 less 11 acres S 17 T 23 R 19 A 11. N 1 acre of claim 61 S 17 T 23 R 19 A 1. 14.75 acre of claim 68 Vol. 181 S 17

T 23 R 19 A 14.75. Claim 68 Vol 181 S 17 T 23 R 19 A S W 14.75 claim 68 V 181 S 17 T 23

R 19 A 25.50. N 7 ac part of claim 75 S 16 T 23 Part of Claim 76 and all of Old De

Claim 90 Vol 130 Page 437 S 16 T 23 Claim 92 S S T 23 R 19 A 34. Claim 97 S 16 T 23 R 19 A 29. Claim 98 S 16 T 23 R 19 A 26.

S W 11 04 0 1 9 A 1. 1. 2 S 20 T 23 R 19 A 10. 1. 3 S 20 T 23 R 19 A 18. N W 1/4 of N E 1/4 S 20 T 23 R 19 R 19 A 45 21-100. S 20.80 ac of Claim 120 S 9 T 23 R 10 A 20.80. 19 A 29. Claim 126 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 22. W 12 ac of Claim 126 Vol 171 S 4 T

> Claim 128 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 4. Claim 129 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 7. W 13 acres Claim 130 S 4 T 23 R 15 E 4 acres Claim 130 S 4 T 23 R 19 A E 14 acres of Claim 133 S 4 T 23 B

S W 12 of Claim 134 S 4 T 23 R 13 Part of Claim 15; S 4 T 23 R 19 A S part 24 acr of Claim 144 S 4 T 23 N 10 acres of Claim 144 S 4 T 23 R

L 6 S 17 T 21 R 19 A 5. L 1 S 18 T 21 R 19 A 32.70. L 14 S 18 T 24 R 19 A 26.88. L 15 S 18 T 24 R 19 A 14. L 17 S 18 T 24 R 19 A 19.73.

L 25 B 2 S 2. L 26 and 27 B 2 S 2. S 16 of L 4 B A S 2 A 20. L 17 B 21 S I.

> alley on N side extending from Main St. to Washington-St. E 9 S 2.
> TOWN OF SEYMOUR

A 43. VILLAGE OF SHIOCTON B 15.

ft of L 11 B 15. L 9 B 15.

A parcel of land west of highway and S of E channel S 21 T 23 R 16. Land in sec 21 23 16 E as desc in V 170 of D P 26 in Smith's Add to Shiocton S 21 T 23 R 16. N W % of N E % N of R R S

28 T 23 R 16 A 37.

N W % of N E % N of R R drainage tax S 28 T 23 R 16 A 37.

N E % of N W % less p land drain-

T 23 R 16 A 7.

S E 4 of N W 4 N of R R drainage tax S 28 T 23 R 16 A 7.
All that land S of R R of S E 42 of N W 14 S 28 T 23 R 16 A 39.
All that land S of R R of S E 3

That part of lot 8 S of R R and E of highway S 29 T 25 R 16.

A tract of land purchased of Fr. Malm in lot 9 S 29 T 23 R 16 A 5. A piece of land in lot 6 sec 29 ber at stakes at the S W corner of W G & B Mill lot running S to the Hist-way center line in Sec 29 thence II on center line of said highway to bank of Wolf river thence up bank of Wolf

ful printing, pressed against her grief- you think Ralph's in love with you, twisted lips. He was gone, when she too, you little idnot." she apostroneeded him most, but he had left phized herself scornfully. "Getting to

ly Wells:"

23 R 18 A 15. 5 a N E cor of S E 4 N E 4 171 P 292 S 24 T 23 R 18 A 5. 2 acres of S W 1/4 of S E 1/4 of S E 1/4 S 24 T 23 R 1S A 2.50. L 1 S 25 T 23 R 18 A 6.

S 2 nc of N E 14 of S E 14 S 25 T

ac S W cor of S E 11 of SE 11 S

A 40. L 7 8 9 10 11 S 27 T 23 R 18 A 85. N W 14 of N W 14 S 27 T 23 R 18 A

LAS 36 T 23 R 18 A 26. LBS 36 T 23 R 18 A 14.

NW 14 of SW 14 S 36 T 23 R 18 A 19 A 9.

L X Old School Lot S 26 T 24 R 13

SW 14 of NE 14 S 35 T 24 R 18 S W 14 of S E 14 S 35 T 24 R 18 A 39.03. L 11 S 34 T 24 R 18 A 9.53. L 12 S 34 T 24 R 18 A 30. S E 14 of S E 14 S 34 T 24 R 18 A

24 R 18 A 22. E 18 ac of S W 44 of N W 44 S 26 T 24 R 18 A 15. 1 ac in N E cor of E 18 ac of S W 4 of N W 44 S 36 T 24 R 18 A 1. NW NONE NEWS START A 40. NE H of N W H S 36 T 24 R 18

L 15 S 6 T 23 R 18 A 5. NW 14 of SW 14 S 6 T 23 R 18 A

L 17 S 7 T 23 R 19 A 23. L 20 S 7 T 23 R 19 A 22. L 22 S 7 T 23 R 19 A 4. L 3 S S T 23 R 19 A 5. L 8 S S T 23 R 19 A 26.

A 40. SE 14 of SE 14 S 21 T 23 R 19

25 R 19 A 25. L 11 S 33 T 23 R 19 A 9. L 15 S 35 T 23 R 19 23 neres 1. 1' S 33 T 23 R 19 A 26. N 5.67 acres of calim 17 S 31 T 25 12 19 A 5.67. S 10.33 of claim 17 S 31 T 23 R 19

N 1515 of claim 23 S 30 T 23 R 19 Cam 23 East of Ridge Road S 30 T .3 R 19 A 174.
W 2 acre of claim 26 Vol 167 S 39 T 13 IN 19 A 2.
Claim 27 S 20 T 23 R 19 A 20.
Claim 28 S 30 T 23 R 19 A 20.
Claim 29 S 30 T 23 R 19 A 26.

Pat issued 1920 claim 43 less part! CAS 20 T 23 R 19 A 35. E part of claim 43 East of Ridge Road S 20 T 23 R 19 A 15.

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Claim 44 \$ 20 T 23 R 19 A 62.

Part of claim 61 less 13 acres S 17 T 23 R 19 A 20. 13 acres of claim 61 S 17 T 23 R

5½ ac claim 68 S 16 T 23 R 19 A 5½. Claim 70 S 17 T 23 R 19 A 10. Claim 71 S 17, T 23 R 19 A 9. Claim 72 S 17 T 23 R 19 A 33. E .25.50 acres of Claim 75 S 16 T 23

Pere Road S 16 T 23 R 19 A 21. R 19 A L

Claim 118 Less part sold S 9 T 23 F

19 A 51-100. W ½ acres of Claim 133 S 4 T 23 R Claim 133 Vol 183 D P 237 S 4 T 23 N E 1 of S W 1 less 15 acre S 30 T R 19 A 212. R 19 A 25. Claim 133 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 51.100.

L 21 S 4 T 24 R 19 A 14. L 22 S 4 T 24 R 19 A 26. L 22 S 4 T 24 R 19 A 5. L 24 S 4 T 24 R 19 A 35. L 17 S 5 T 24 R 19 A 26.

L 2 S 18 T 24 R 19 A 26. L 5 S 18 T 24 R 19 A 13. L 6 S 18 T 21 R 19 A 5. L A S 18 T 21 R 19 A 21. L A S 19 T 24 R 19 A 7. L B S 19 T 24 R 19 A 15. L C S 19 T 24 R 19 A 5. L 1 S 19 T 24 R 19 A 18. L 7 S 19 T 24 R 19 A 14. L S S 19 T 21 R 19 A 12. L 10 S 19 T 24 R 19 A 21.

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L 14 S 20 T 24 R 19 A 4. L 19 S 20 T 21 R 19 A 35. L 21 S 20 T 24 R 19 A 5. L C S 20 T 24 R 19 A 6. N W 14 of S W 14 S 20 T 24 R 19 A L 30 S 20 T 21 R 19 A 10. L 31 S 20 T 24 R 19 A 15. L 9 S 21 T 21 R 19 A 26.

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L H S 2S T 24 R 19 A 5. L J S 2S T 24 R 19 A 2. L 23 S 2S T 24 R 19 A 23. X S 28 T 24 R 19 A 3. 13 S 29 T 24 R 19 A 19. L 12 S 29 T 24 R 19 A 19. N E 14 of S E 14 S 29 T 24 R 19 A R 16 A 30. L 7 S 29 T 23 R 16 A 30.70. L23 S'29 T 24 R 19 A 26. L 28 S 29 T 24 R 19 A 10. L 1 S 30 T 24 R 19 A 12. L 3 S 30 T 24 R 19 A 17. L 16 S 30 T 24 R 19 A 2. L 17 S 30 T 24 R 19 A 26. L 18 S 30 T 24 R 19 A 5. L 10 S 30 T 24 R 19 A 5. L 20 S 30 T 24 R 19 A 30. L 51 S 30 T 24 R 19 A 5. L 25 S 30 T 24 R 19 A 26. L 36 S 30 T 24 R 19 A 26. L 36 S 30 T 24 R 19 A 5. L A S 31 T 24 R 19 A 5. L 2 S 31 T 24 R 19 A 50. N U H of N W H S 31 T 24 R

SE 14 of S W 14 S 16 T 24 R 19 A A 57. TOWN OF OSBORN

Add L 1.

L 1 2 4 Roynton's annex to Everanded Special Tax L 1.

L 3 B 1. Lot 2 Special Tax E 1.

Bidg on R R land.

TOWN OF VANDENBROEK
SE 4 N E 4 S \$ T 21 R 18 A 40
L 5 R 1 Green Ray & Miss Land Ce

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N4 SE 4 S 11 T 23 R 15 A 80. N½ S E ¼ S 11 T 23 R 15 A 80. N ½ N E ¼ S 12 T 23 R 15 A 80. S W ¼ N E ¼ S 12 T 23 R 15 A 40. 1 A on N side of S E ¼ N E ¼ S 2 T 23 R 15 A 1. E ¼ N W ¼ S 12 T 23 R 15 A 80. W 14 N W 14 S 12 T 23 R 15 A S W 14 N W 14 S 12 T 23 R 15 A

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NE 1/2 SE 1/4 S 25 T 23 R 15 A 40. NW 1/4 SE 1/3 S 25 T 23 R 15 A 40.

S W 1/4 S E 1/4 less R. R. S 25 T 23

R 15' A 37. S E ¼ S E ¼ less R. R. S 25 T 23 R 15 A 36.50.

W 1/2 N W 1/2 N E 1/2 S 26 T 23 R S 14 S W 14 S 26 T 23 R 15 A 80. N E 14 S E 14 S 26 T 23 R 15 A 40. S 14 S E 14 S 26 T 23 R 15 A 80. E 14 N E 14 S W 14 S 27 T 23 R 14 A 20. W % N E % S W % S 27 T 23 R 15. 16 A 20. S 14 N S W M S E 14 less R R S 32 T 23 R

NEWNEWNORRS 35 T 23 R 15 A 30 25-100. N W 14 N E 14 less R R S 35 T 23 R 15 A 39. S W 14 N E 14 N of R R S 35 T 23 N W 12 N W 14 S 05 T 23 R 15 A S W 14 N W 14 N of R R S 35 T 23

SE 14 N W 14 N of R R S 35 T 23

R 15 A 15. NEUNEUS 36 T 25 R 15 A 40. NWUNEU less R R S 36 T 23

R 15 A 39. S E 4 N E 4 S 36 T 23 R 15 A 40.

R 15 A 29 30-100.

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R S 36 T 23 R 15 A 15.

N # S W # S 36 T 23 R 15 A S0.

N # S W # S 36 T 23 R 15 A S0. N 4 S W 4 S 36 T 23 R 15 A 10. VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE

Assessors Plat L 20, 21 B 6.

L 12 B 9. L 7. 8 B 10.

Special tax L 7. S B 10. Part of L 23. 24. 25. 26 B 15. Part of L 23. 24. 25. 26 Special tax N 100 and 264 Special tax L 26 B 17. L 5. 6 B 22. Special tax L 2 B 40. Special fax L 4, 5 B 40. L 20, 21 B 42. N 25 of L 1 and D 25 of L 2, 2, 7 and N 12 of L 4 Special tax B 46.
N 12 of L 1 and E 14 of L 2. 3, 7
and N 15 of L 4 B 46 Special Tax.

L 2 and W 24 ft. of L S B 47. L 3 and W 24 ft. of L S Special tax

The S W 14 of S E 14 less the U 15 A S 16 T 21 R 18 A 24.

1 56-100 A as rec on Vol 100 D P 159 S 22 T 21 R 18 A 1 56-100. sign boards.

Lot No. 4 S 21 T 24 R 16 A 53 4-

W 1 N W 1 S 25 T 24 R 16 A A 40.

SEUNWUS26T24R16A40. NEUSWUS26T24R16A40. NW # SW # S 26 T 24 R 16 A 40.

tonville B 124. Dedolph & Lipke Outlots
S of ½ B 2 except that part sold to
Mrs. John Dorschner & John Lawrence B 2.

E of C & N W right of way of So of G B & W R R except 2 34

Lot 13 S 12 T 23 R 18 A 5. Lot 14 S 12 T 23 R 18 A 30. Lot 15 S 12 T 23 R 18 A 5. N 4 ac of Lot 17 Vol. 147 P 522 S 12 SE 4 of SW 4 S 12 T 23 R 19 L 9 S 13 T 23 R 18 A 14.

L 1 S 21 T 22 R 18 A 5. L 2 S 21 T 23 R 18 A 7. L 3 S 21 T 22 R 18 A 25.04. L 4 S 23 T 23 R 18 A 4. L 18 S 23 T 23 R 18 A 5. L 24 S 23 T 23 R 18 A 24. L 25 S 23 T 23 R 18 A 4. L 26 S 23 T 23 R 18 A 22

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3 5 4 T 23 R 19 A 2.
4 5 4 T 23 R 19 A 7.65.
5 6 Seymour Road S W 14 of N W \ 22.73.
14 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 7.65.
5 W 14 of S W 14 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 10.16. LISST 22 R 19 A 18. L 2 S 5 T 23 R 19 A 13 65. L 3 S 5 T 23 R 19 A 7. L 4 S 5 T 22 R 19 A 16.22. L 5 S 5 T 23 R 19 A 14. L 6 S 5 T 23 R 10 A 9. L 7 S 5 T 23 R 10 A 8.01. L 5 S 5 T 23 R 19 A 8.01.

NE 11 of SE 11 S 16 T 23 R 19 A

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T 23 R 18 A 25.
West of Ridge Road claim 8 V 142 S S W 24 of S W 24 V 127 S 19 T 23 R

L 2 S 29 T 23 R 19 A 10. L 3 S 20 T 23 R 19 A 4. L 5 G S 29 T 23 R 19 A 40. L 2 S 31 T 23 R 19 A 5. L A S 31 T 23 R 19 A 18. Lot 9 S 32 T 23 R 19 A 26. L 20 S 52 T 23 R 19 A 6. I. 21 S 52 T 23 R 19 A 26. W 12 ac of S W % of S E % S 13 R 19 A 12. U 1 3 S 33 T 23 R 19 A 5.

1 acre of S claim 17 S 31 T 23 R 19 W 32 of claim 21 S 31 T 23 R 19 S-20 1-3 of claim 23 S 31 T 23 R 19

Chin 28 S 12 T 23 R 19 A 53.

L2 S S T 24 R 19 A 10. L5 S S T 24 R 19 A 28 9. L 6 8 8 T 24 R 19 A 21 67. L 7 S S T 24 R 19 A 12. L S S S T 24 R 19 A S. SEH OISLUSSTARDA Claim In less part sold S 30 T 23 L 20 S S T 24 R 10 A 14. L 4 S 9 T 24 R 19 A 4. L 5 S 9 T 24 R 19 A 25. L 19 S 9 T 24 R 19 A 25. L 26 S 9 T 24 R 19 A 25. Lessister en Richard.

1 40. 1. 3 S 21 T 24 R 12 A 5. 1. 3 S 31 T 24 R 12 A 16. 1. 10 S 31 T 24 R 12 A 2. 1. 11 S 31 T 24 R 12 A 17. 1. 12 S 31 T 24 R 12 A 13. 1. 12 S 31 T 24 R 12 A 13. L 14 S 31 T 34 R 19 A 10. L 15 S 31 T 24 R 19 A 26. 1, 16 S 31 T 24 R 19 A 4. That rart of L 17 lying N of G. W. R. R. S 31 T 24 R 19 A 24. L 18 S 21 T 24 R 19 A 11.
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L 4 S 22 T 24 R 19 A 24.
L 14 S 22 T 24 R 19 A 2. Part of L 22 S 22 T 24 R 19 A 6. L 21 S 22 T 24 R 19 A 14. 1, 25 S 22 T 24 R 19 A 12. 1, 26 S 25 T 24 R 19 A 16. 1, 27 S 35 T 24 R 19 A 15. L 25 S 32 T 21 R 19 A 6. S W 14 of S W 14 S 32 T 24 R 17 A to place of beginning S 22 T 23 R 15.

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read Special Tax S 29 T 23 R 16. L 1 2 4 Boynton's annex to Lut

S 15 acres of S W 14 of S W 14 S Plat S 20 T 21 R 18 A 1.24,

W 14 of L 3 B 51. L & 9 Special tax B 63. Special tax on L 6 R 64.
Special tax L 5 and ½ L 6 B 72.
Special tax L 1 B 74.
Special tax L 15 B 74.

> S 1-100. S W 14 S W 14 S 2 T 24 R 15 A 40. S E 14 S W 14 S 2 T 24 R 16 A 40. Lot No. 12 S 5 T 21 R 16 A 40. Lot No. 19 S 5 T 24 R 16 A 40. Lot No. 7 S 6 T 24 R 16 A 40. Lot No. 3 S 6 T 24 R 16 A 40. Lot No. 3 S 6 T 24 R 16 A 40. Lot No. 9 S 5 T 24 R 16 A 40. L 3 and 10 B 50. Com at S E cor E 51 thence N 120 ft W 59 ft S 120 ft E to beg B 51. All except 2 ft off W side of L 2

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rate will be allowed.

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and stopped before expiration will only
be charged for the number of times the
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**22—Auto Trucks For Sale.

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**15—Wanted—Automotive.

**BUSINESS SERVICE

**15—Business Service Offered.

**19—Building and Contracting.

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**10—Cleaning. Dycing. Renovating.

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**20—Heating. Plumbing. Roofing.

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**24—Laundering.

**25—Moving. Trucking. Storage.

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LIVE STOCK
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MERCHANDISE

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Cards of Thanks.

DOUGHTY, JULIA—We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors for their kindness shown during the sickness and death of our dear wife and mother. Also for the beautiful floral offerings, and special thanks to Rev. Redhin and Rev. Froehlke for the kind and comforting words.

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By JOHN N. WEILAND,

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By JOHN N. WEILAND,
Secretary.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNIC-IPAL COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. W. J. Bergacker, Plaintiff.

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NEW BANK TAX BILL

worth, member of the last session of he legislature, and of the committee that worked on taxation and other problems in the interim between 1925 and 1927 sessions, the bill would provide for the taxation of banks' incomes. At present banks are taxed on their capital stock. The committee on finance has rec-

approved. The bill has once been before the house, but it was laid over with two substitute amendments, until tonight. There are few other bills of wide in-

ommended the bill for passage, one of

the few interim bills that have been so

erest on the night's calendar, which is The joint resolution and bill for inquiry to the federal government ascertaining the sale price of the present Madison Post Office site, is before the lower house. The present office is being replaced, and the state will probably want the site of the building for a state office building, if the federal government sale figure is as the bill terms it, "reasonable."

None of the committees of the assembly are meeting until tomorrow save the finance committee, which is in joint session today with the senute finance group.

The senate met today.

LEGAL NOTICE sheriff of said county, do hereby give sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure. I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidden at my office in the Court House in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 22nd day of July A. D. 1927, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises dissiste and mortgaged premises dis-

in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

All of Lot four (4) in Block thirty-seven (37) Harriman Lawesburg Plat First Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Dated May 28, 1927.

Terms of saie, Cash.

Sheriff of Outagamie County, WiscALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Appleton, Wis.
Attorney for Plaintiff.
May 31 June 7-14-21-28 July 5

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shall be cut or destroyed by the Commissioner of weeds and the expense thereof charged to the property.

Eventually of the Mayor. Dy order of the Dated May 16, 1927. E. L. WILLIAMS. City Clerk.

May 17-24-31 LEGAL NOTICE

Scaled bids will be received by this Commission, up to 12 noon June 1, 1927, for furnishing the necessary labor and machinery for excavating and backfilling for watermains, on the following named streets, So. Pierce Ave., from W. Prospect St. to W. Fourth St. and So. Pierce Ave. from W. Lawrence St. to W. Eighth St. and N. Division St. from present terminus to W. Parkway Blvd. according to plans and specifications on tile in the office of the Water Despartment, City Hall Appleton, Wis.

A certified cneck in the sum of 50% of the total bid must accompany each and every bid, and the Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated Appleton, Wis. May 16, 1927, Signed

APPLETON WATER COMMISSION. FRED R. MORRIS. Assistant Secretary.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY, COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Eleanora Kloes, deceased. In probate, Fursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa-gamie county on the 25rd day of May, 1997. gamie county on the 23rd day of May 1927.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said count to be held at the court house in the city of 2p-pleton in said county, on the 21st day of June 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Herman Kloes and others for procland probate of the alleged will and testament of Elenora Kloes late of the city of Appleton, Wis., in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to Herman Kloes, Luiu Kloes Kainor, and Emil Kloes, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or hefore the 30th day of September 1227, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

limited therefor, or be forever barren, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 4th day of October 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated May 13, 1927.

By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge.

EUNTON & BOSSER.

Attorneys for Petitloners. P. O. Address; 110 S. Oneida St. Ambieton, Wisconsin, May 24-31 June 7 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Christian Fetting, deceased. In pro-In the matter of the estate of Christian Fetting, deceased. In probable.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Ontagamic on the 16th day of May, 1227.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said count, on the 14th day of June, 1927, at the opening of the court house in the city of Ampleton in said county, on the 14th day of June, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the polition of Elsie Stecker for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Christian Fetting late of the city of Ampleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 2rd day of October 1927, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 4th day of October 1927, at the opening of the court louse aforesaid on the 4th day of October 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated May 15, 1927.

Ey order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

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May 17-24-21

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MEXICO FACES HOLY WEEK WITHOUT A **RELIGIOUS SERVICES**

Priests Haven't **Trouble Started**

Mexico City-(P)-Holy Week without church services by Catholic priests will be known in Mexico for the first time this year.

April 17 will be the only Easter in Mexican history with the comemoration of Christ's resurrection unsolemnized by priestly ritual in Catholici places of worship.

Since Hermando Cortes the Spanfour centuries ago the religion which swept away pagan gods and made itelf dominant, Holy Week has been here a time of intense religious, observance and elaborate church ceremony. But Catholic priests have been absent from their churches since last August, in protest to the government's religious regulations, and, with no reconciliation in prospect. Mexican Catholics are prepared to observe the festival this year without the priestly sacraments always heretofore essential.

Services of a sort will be conducted by laymen, as has been the custom in many churches since August. No attempt is made for the unordained to take the place of priests. Volunteers, both men and women lead congregations in prayers and chants but without essaying the prescribed rituals.

The word is passing among Catholies that all of that faith should offer special prayers in their priestless churches during Holy Week for a settlement of the Mexican religious controversy. Therefore many believe the churches will be thronged and that perhaps there will be even more worshippers than in former years.

Most Catholic churches in Mexico are open and in charge of lay comcome and go at will. The great! Mexico City Cathedral continues closed, however. Its doors have not been opened to the public since the government's religious regulations became effective.

SENATE ENGROSSES GAS TAX BILL; VOTE, 16 TO 14

Tuesday engrossed for the second time after the Daal prophets had prayed liver the captives and the bruised folks Senator Caldwell's bill calling for a and prayed themselves hoarse all day that no one wants around, a nd preach 4 cent gas tax on gasoline in Wiscon- and cut themselves with knives. Here an aceptable year where men should sin. The bill, engrossed for the first God's supremacy was demonstrated by be blessed by world service and sacritime, May 6, by a 17 to 1 vote, had fire as it generally is, devouring the fice regardless of moncy and price. The been re-referred to the joint finance false. committee which recommended it be On the summit of Carmel there is new and arresting and the static Naz-killed. Tuesday's vote was 16 to 14 quite luxuriant vecestation so that it arress were raving and over it and for engrossment.

meet from Illinois, Michigan

Senator Casperson has a bill intended to meet the problem which provides for a refund to be paid to horder stations by the state, to compensate them for lost trade.

ASKS WOMEN TO PROBE COMMUNIST ACTIVITIES

Grand Rapids-(AP)- An appeal to American club women to investigate their communities to combat atheism with the flood menace was made by the highways have been improved, city crucified Him but when you say the General Federation of Women's the bignnial council Tuesday.

"Turn the searchlight of intelligence and sustained investigation upon your schools your churches and your community gatherings," the sources that it is among our young people that communists are working."

DEATHS

MRS. PETERSON

Mrs. Christina Kruse Peterson of Clayton, died Sunday morning at Necnah. The funeral will be held at 1:30 in Clayton. The Rev. F. L. Schreck-Lutheran church at Appleton, will conduct the services. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery at Neenah.

Mrs. Peterson is survived by her widower, Marcus Peterson; five sons, Charles, Thorbal, Walter, Roosevelt and Dan of Neenah, and two daughters. Mrs. Anna Rogers of Millidore and Mrs. Walter Quandt if Appleton.

"DON JUAN" ENDORSED BY HISTORY TEACHER!

shown the first three days this week Everybedy is happy and gay and at Fischer's Appleton theatre in which everybody works. That seems to be the John Barrymore is featured, Tuesday cuistanding feature. There are all received the endorsement of Warren sorts of shops for carrenters, black-F. Wright, history teacher and debate smiths, tin smiths and other crafts coach at the senior high school.

ting is excellent, and the historical and would be guides fasten themselves part of the story is authentic," he on the "people of means" as the Amersald. "Farrymore is supported by an leans are called. They are like burrs able cast, and I highly recommend and stick-tights and it is hard to shake the production.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Elizabeth hospital.

Elizabeth hospital Monday. Mrs. Frank Hammer, 522 N. Bankin and properly, to the Angel Gabriel

A daughter was born to Mr. and

the weekend in Rockford, Ill.

Modern Tourists View Palestine By Automobile and trinket mongers. It is best to walk along the sea or lake shore. The

BY REV. S. G. RUEGG The modern way of seeing Palestine came.. The Kitchen of the Virgin is Been in or the Holy Land is by automobile, also shown. It is a grotto that was This has its advantages and its dis- once used as a cistern. The reader un-Churches Since Religious that disadvantages, One can see most derstands that this is traditional. Farof the historical places in three days ther on in the town in the Moslem with a private car in which you can go quarter the workshop of Joseph is where you want to at the rate of \$15 shown where Jesus worked. day and it will be an American car | Now what is there about this place at that. This auto can carry three epr- that verified the fact that Jesus should sons and if they share the expense be called a Nazarene? The town itself equally the trip is very reasonable, is not mentioned in the Old Testament. Hotel room will average \$3 a day and In Christ's time it was derided. "What for only two meals it will be \$2.50 a good can come out of Nazareth?" One day. The itinerary would include has to go back to Number 6 to get a Haifa, Damascus, Nazareth. Tiberias clue for in that day a new secret or-

Since Hermando Cortes the Span-ish Conquerer brought to this land Dead Sea, Bethlehem and Hebron with tary. They refused to do there things:

some years ago over the hills of Judea the valleys and the rugged climbs esthe Arabian horse and jog alone or Nazarites. Their chief exponents were then with one or two kindred spirits Samson and Samuel. and not in an automobile party. This s a protest against our modern inwhen on the way to worship for walkoverlordship of dust and the autocra-

HAIFA IS CHARMING

You will want to make a pilgrimage to itan. the top of Mt. Carmel where Elijah Here a sweet maiden heard the call

The main argument which occupied tility as the writer in holy writ says: tion which you can see for yourself the legislator's time today and which "Thine head upon thee like Carmel," where they planned to murder him. necessitated another night session to "Bashan and Carmel shake their Vested interests always rage when complete the calendar concerned the fruits." The Carmelite fathers have a SERVICE to others becomes domicomplete the calculat concerned the monastery here. They were establishand the competition they would confirmed by pope cross roads of three continents this he hid Himself from his foes: His tended to meet the problem which also only two monasteries in America salem" but "Jesus of Nazareth the and one is in Wisconsin at the famous King." shrine of worship called Holy Hill in Washington county near Hartford where this order is just now completnig a \$100,000 church on the summit of what is the second highest elevation

Mt. Carmel is really a ridge about

Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of They are not cement orads but rouds that to the Jerusalemites they are very hing we practically never do when He appeared to the disciples not in building roads in our land. It accounts Jerusalem but beloved Galilee." for the fact that they are not easily battered to pieces with rocks a foot speaker cautioned, "for I have infor- on top. The road to Nazareth winds even though the lake is 680 feet below miles on the plain of Esdraelon yet on the incoming road from Haifa you do not see the village till you come right over the rim of the basin in which this

wonderful and by far the most fascinating village of Palestine is located. NAZARETH IS PICTURESQUE

'He shall be called a Nazarene." This tells a secret about Nazareth. It is not zenerally known. This is the birth place of a great idea or truth. The setting is right and proper. Here is a lit-Wednesday afternoon from the home the village of 7,421 inhabitants that live off the little sloping farms. Here enberg, pastor of Trinity English are fig and olive trees, cactus abounds The walls of the houses are dazzling white. There are two or three good hetels. The women are widely known for their beauty. They are on dress parade going to Mary's Well, the only well in the city. They do not like to be photographed with the jugs of water on their heads. Here Jesus played and his mother no doubt often took him to the well. Possibly he straddled the mother's shoulders as the bables do when they are carried today. Most of the streets are narrow; in some the hazaars touch each other and water runs in the gutter which is in the cen-"Don Juan." the picture being ter of the six foot wide passage exist.

"The picture is very fine, the set. The tourists are many and guides

The Church of Annunciation is here and it pays to visit it. Catholics of the Latin persuasion would deeply appreciate this place. Here Mary got the message and revelation of her coming Nocl. 312 N. State-st, Tuesday at St. motherhood a precious secret that made her land and magnify the Lord in language most exquisite as every Mrs. Walter Schmalz, Menasha, at St. good woman feels like doing if she had only the words to express the deepes A daughter was ben to Mr. and emotions. The high altar is dedicated at, at St. Illizabeth hospital Sunday. There is a chapel of the Angel and a chapel of the Annunciation the latter Miss Margaret Hornke of Hilbert, having the inscription "scroum care Miss Ruth Hernke, Luben Stammer, hie fatum est" (the word was made and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hornke spent flesh). The broken column which thangs from the ceiling is supposed to

tament times.

mark the spot where the message

Capernaum, Lake Gallice. Mt. Tabor, der was instituted at least secret in its plain of Esdraelon, Sichem with Jac-workings though manifest in the open. Mt. Olive and the Kidron and Hinnom Drink wine or touch the vine, did not valley around Jerusalem. It would be a cut their hair and refused to touch My experience however teaches me deal bodies. Three things they DID do: They were continually in touch in mayor with God with the great suindead bodies. Three things they DID trip from Jerusalem to Nazareth prayer with God, with the great spiritual reserves and therefore were on the mountain tops to see which way pecially up to Nazareth was far more the kingdom was moving; second they inspiring with its 75 mile jog. It was were intensely loyal to the cause of hard and uncomfortable in some ways the Hebrews their patriotism being rebut has the advantage of giving one ligion and lastly they kept in advance the real atmosphere of the land which of all individuals in promulgating one the gasoline smell and its attendant outstanding principle of doing that peed destroys or at least neutralizes. Which no one else dared to do or Good folks anxious to tread in the would do and that for the benefit of footsteps of prophets, priests, poets all others without reward honor or and princes will take the donkey or visible emoluments. They were called

THEY ROSE EARLY

These long haired fanatics who were toxication for speed. We will have to always up before daylight settled in get back and walk more especially Nazareth? Why? That is the fascinating part about it. Get your map. ing is friendly, it is democratic too, Here was the junction point of three hobnobbing with nature minus the highways, from three great continents no spot like anywhere on earth. Here cy of speed and its attendant spiritual the caravans went to Egypt; here the hordes of men tramped into Europe, Haifa has a distinct charm. It is by as the commercial men a place where the sea. The German Templars, a religious sect, came here some years ago and were hated by the extreme nation-Those who care to do so and graced the landscape by many alists because they were so cosmopolity at the great beautiful patches of cultivated land

tested out true and false gods and slew of God a Jewish daughter of David the hundreds of Baal prophets. It was and after the birth of the child in a cruel deed according to our calcula- Bethlehem and the return from Egypt tion of things with a softened ethic he came to live as a Nazarene. And but was right according to the stand- one day after his baptism in Jordan ard of the times. You climb nearly six he got up in the synagogue and read hundred feet and get a most magnifi- from the prophet Isaiah who heralded cent view of the country and especial- a new day of how by the conquering ly the sea. We had the proper setting supremacy of Humility and service a too with the sunset which also marked Messiah soluid come and invade the the time when Elijah prepared the citadel of the exquisitely selfish, Madison - (P) - The state senate evening sacrifice poured water on it. would bind up the broken hearted, de-Mutual Aid idea was tremendously has always been associated with fer-crowded him to the hill of Precipita-Honorious III in 1221. The Turks dis- great truth was given a try out by the persed them in 1635 and made a Nazarite of Nazarites, Christ and why mosque out of their place of worship on the cross they did not write: "Jebut they came back in 1767. This order sus of Bethlehem" or "Jesus of Jeru-

The land of Galilee is the most charming part of Palestine. . It pays to come here before you go to Jerusalem. Most tourists reverse the order. It is a mistake. In Galilee and the lake region you get Palestine as it twelve miles long and from three to is in its natural beauty and its pris-five miles wide. It never played an important part in history though the artificialty with so many tawdry things plain of Esdraelon which touches it so many grottes so many man-made was the battle ground for centuries of things that hundreds of people go the extent of communist activities in the Israelites and the invading tribes, away disillusioned and lose their faith. The journey ot Nazareth is over This does not happen to them up here. and to work for the adoption of a na- most excellent roads built by the Eng- One must remember Jesus did not tional policy which would do away lish government. All through Palestine spend much time in Je:usalem. The dug out in part and filled up with quick to say "But here He arose to," clubs in her opening address before rocks standing on their edge some- and then we add at once: "Yes but

You never get over the charm and elegance the transcendent spiritual down and then crushed rock and clay quality of the Galilee lake and region speaker cautioned, for I have information from the most authoritative ever the hills with grace and majesty sea level. April and May are the turned Monday from a four day visit sources that it is among our young and though Nazareth is visible for 15 months to visit here; in summer it gets at Chicago.

ILS: ABLETTO JUST SEE

PERTICIPANTS DRIVE

enuse one gets bothered with guides lake is called Gennesareth in New Tes-

The hills are brown, above them towers Mt. Hermon on a clear day. We go to Magdala where Mary Magdahovel with the most wretched homes of brick and mud the primitive bake ovens on the ground in caves where dried manure is used in part for sucl. We came to Bethsaida the birthplace of Peter, Andrew and Philip and near where Christ miraculously fed the five thousand. Then comes Capernum where the padre shows us the remains of the Synagegue built by the Roman Centurion whose son Christ healed. Near Capernaum we strike an in-

high thistles and weeds half way be- ing an officer. tween Tiberias and Capernaum which spilled blood on this plain; Paul from o'clock shortly after intermission last but not least the British soldiers had been no cause for their action. had their machine guns chasing the COVERS 112 SOUARE MILES

and squalls are common on account of the mountainous regions that elbow to the dance hall. the winds into frenzy. Thus the storm the disciples were alone at sea is Christ on the boat and the impressive what is alleged to be whisky on a girl was a GREAT storm * * * there was his disciples, here he appeared after the resurrection and the great catch from Hughes' hand. of fish. From this lake he commanded Peter to fish an dthe fish had tribute money which some lazy soul had used for bait instead of getting worms by digging and which bait got caught

in the fishes mouth. In this region Jesus spent most of his days. He fled from Nazareth because of the rigid traditionalists who were breathers of static ideas. Here he did most of his teaching and walked the shores repeatedly going as far west as Sidon a town we saw on the way down to Haifa. Here Christ "performed many mighty works." Here the quiet waters whisper of love and service of good will and peace. Here the placid waters reflect the glory of a divine spirit that exists with most potent reality in the hearts and lives of millions.

A German writer said of this lake: "This is a hallowed lake in the glorious land of promise and Divine performance—the peaceful scene of the opening career of the Redeemer, the Several Stock Issues Reach he hid Himself from his foes: His consecrated these solitudes. The charm of this landscape is felt still in our day and is reflected in the simple

story of the Evangelists. We are carried back to the life on its shores by the parable of the net, by that of the lost sheep, by the image of the sheepfold and the beautiful lessons of the lillies. These flowers more glorious than Solomon's purple still abound." Our boatman sang for us on Sunday morning after we had prayer and the beatitudes:

'O Galilee. Sweet Galilee. Where Jesus loved so much to be O Galilce, blue Galilce, Come sing thy song again to me."

MARRIAGE LICENSE IS ISSUED TO NEENAH MAN

Nenah-A license to marry has been granted by George Manuel, Winnebago-co clerk, to Miss Katherine Fethke of Suring and Harvey Christensen of Neenah. The wedding will

occur next week. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Behnke re-

WATCHES FLIGHT

OF "BALLS

very hot. One needs to keep out the village of Tiberlas too which has a requisition of 6,950 mostly Jews be. Fists Fly In Gang Fight At Dance, Constable Says

for the arrest of the other two. The fight took place at Twelve Corners

about 11 o'clock Sunday night. Constable Frank Wagner, Deputy Orter. Thomas McCann of Freedom. Hughes and Orville Kreick and Sam teresting plain a valley between high Krause, the latter three of Appleton. mountains. A German professor has Warrants were issued for the three called this: "Den Haupt Knoten latter on a charge of assault and bat-Punkt der Welt Strassen." (The june- ter preferred by William Schmalling tion point of the world's highways) It of Center. Hughes is also being held s another fascinating spot with its on charges of illegal possession of il grain, its excellent foliage with Its licit intoxicating liquor, and of resist-

The trouble started when the trio is now called Tell Hum. Here Abra- Hughes, Kreick and Krause, beat up ham fought the battle mentioned in Schmalling, son of Constable Herman Genesis. Here Pharoah came; here Schmalling, it is alleged. The latter, Herod crossed spears. Nebuchanezzar who left Meliz's dance hall about 11 Damascus came through here, Saladin, complained that the trio caught hun After the alleged asault, the trio went to Brocker's soft drink parlor Galilee is 14 miles long six miles to Constable Wagner. Constable Waghad been quieted, the officers returned

The trio decided to follow. that arose on the night of awe when | Constable Wagner took a position at the north end of the hall and Deputy duplicated today and three men were Lutz was stationed at the south end, drowned just a week before we came According to the story told by Constato the lake. We read the story of ble Wagner, Hughes was pouring words are so true to life and its in the south end of the hall. She respiritual conquests. It says: "There sisted his efforts and when he tried to strike her. Deputy Lutz grabbed him. a GREAT CALM." Here Christ called it was reported. Constable Wagner said he saw the whisky bottle drop

A ring formed and Hughes and Lutz were fighting it out when one of Hughes' companions, Krause, tried to grab hold of the officer who was besting Hughes, according to Constable Wagner, who then grappled with Krause. In the meantime Kreick stepped forward to assist Hughes who was being worsted by Deputy Lutz, as

Markets

HEAVY BUYING AT MARKET OPENING

New York—(a)—An exhibition of strength in the opening of the stock market. Tuesday greeted Secretary Mellon's calling for redemption of the outstanding second Liberty loan bonds. Nickel Plate opened up 1½ points and Reading. Wabash, American Water Works and International Nickel guickly rose to new highs for Nickel quickly rose to new highs for the year or longer. Further break in the buying developed as the session

WALKS WITH CROWD

DOWN! COURSE . --

A gang fight involving the consta- McCann of Freedom came to the assislone was born and lived. It is a dirty sheriff, two bystanders and three Ap- ing with Kreick, Constable Wagner repleton youths resulted in the appre- ported. Finally Constable Wagner placed under arrest.

ville Lutz, William Schmalling of Cen-

Sargon the Crusaders, fought here and outside and beat him. He said there Allis Chalmers Mfg. 111 American Smelting 15934 American T. & T. 168 American Agr. Chem. Pfd. 34 Ansconda 46

Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 40 Baldwin Locomotive 2251/4 Baltimore & Ohio 123% Bethlehem Steel 52% Canadian Pacific 182% Chesapeake & Ohio 1864 Chicago Great Western Pfd. 41 Chicago & Northwestern 89 Columbia Gas & Elec. 98 Continental Can. 68 Corn Products 551/4 Cocoa Cola 1145

Dodge Motors, Com. 2314 Dodge Motors Pfd. 7712 Fisk Tire 1748 General Asphalt 77% General Electric 10454 General Motors 197

Hudson Motors

SEES APPROACH SHOTS AND PUTTING

Continental Motor 11178 Continental Oil 175% Highest Point in Year or Great Northern Railroad 92 Hupmobile 201/2 Hartman 27 Illinois Central 128% Inspiration 1514 International Harvester 182% International Nickel 73 1/2 International Merc. Marine Com. 81/2 International Merc. Marine Pfd. 5434 International Paper 40 the year or longer. Further break in the buying developed as the session advanced.

The treasury June financing with low interest rate of 3% per cent effecting a market saving in annual interest payments, was regarded as a further indication of protracted era of easy money. New maximums were numerous with gains ranging from 1 to 2 points. Other stocks scored early advances of a point or so, including such leaders as Baldwin and Dupont. Western Maryland, on the other hand failed to share in the general advance. An over the holiday jump of 7 points to 26, was scored by Norwegian kroner. Foreign exchanges, on the whole opened firm, demand sterling ruling around \$4.85% and French france about 3.91½ cents.

Pivotal railroad and industrial shares continued to rise throughout the morning, reflecting the growing scarcity of the floating supply a number of new maximum prices were reached including U. S. Steel, which sold at 174½ regular, and 174½ for cash, Baldwin at 224, Houston Oil at 144, and International Telephone and Telegraph at 143. The renewal rate for call loans was maintained at 4½ per cent, unchanged despite the \$70,-I. R. T. 40

ble of the town of Center, a deputy tance of the officers and started fight. Southern Pacific 115% Southern R. R. 1281/8 St. Paul Railroad Common 14% hension of one of the youths, Barney bested his man and Hughes laid Lutz St. Paul Italiroad Pfd. 24% down on the floor. Hughes was then Studebaker 51% Swift International 2351

an officer and possessing intoxicating Texas & Pacific 8714 liquor, he pleaded not guilty and his morning. Bonds were fixed at \$100, but they had not been furnished up to

 American Beet Sugar
 23½
 Barnsdall "A"
 26½

 American Can
 49½
 Independent Oil & Gas
 18½
 some distance up the road, according American International Corp. .. 491/2 Western Maryland 581/2

LIBERTY BONDS U. S. Liberty 31/4s 10:32 U. S. Liberty 2nd 41/18 100.13:32 American Steel Foundry 44% U. S. Liberty 4th 41/4s 104.5:32 CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago—U. S. D. OF A.—Hog receipts 48,000; early market generally steady with Saturday; big packers inactive; talking lower than Friday's level; pigs and light light in narrow demand; 15 to 25 lower than Saturday top 9.80; bulk 150 to 200 lbs. 9.40@3.75 210 to 240 lbs 9.40@9.65; 260 to 500 lbs. butchers 9.05@9.35; few big weight butchers 8.90@9.25; few big weight downward to 7.75 or under; most pigs 8.50@9.25; heavyweight hogs 8.85@9.50; medium 9.20@9.80; light 9.30@9.80; light light 9.15@9.70; packing sows 7.85@8.50; slaughter pigs 8.75@9.50.

Cattle receipts 19,000; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher than last week's close; fat cows, grassy killing quality considered, slow but stendy; vealers steady to 25 lower; other classes unchanged; best of the tower 18 60; bulk leaves 18 60; bulk lea lower; other classes unchanged; best fed steers 13.60; yearlings 12.00; bulk 9.75@11.75; stockers and feeders 3.75 @ 15.00; weight medium bulls 7.25@ 7.40; light venlers 9.50@11.00; choice shipper kinds 11.50@12.00; such kinds

l'obacco Products "A" 114

Union Pacific 129%

U. S. Industrial Alcohol Common 75%

United States Rubber 5134

showing downturn.

Sheep receipts 13,000; fat lambs opening fairly active; strong with Friday; best California spring lambs held above 15.50; most early 'sales medium Californias 11.50; several lots and the company of 15.00; audit good native springers 16.00; cults 12.50@13.00; few medium clipped lambs around 13.75; best held around 11.75; good California feeding spring lambs upward to 13.25.

CHICAGO GRAI NTABLE WHEAT— May . 1.56 1.50% Open High Low

July .. 14.50 14.40 Sept .. 14.90 11.95 14.60

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
Chicago—Wp.— Butter higher: receipts 20.053 tubs; creamery extras
42; standards 41; extra firsts 40½@
41; firsts 33% 50½; seconds 35% 57.
Eggs lower: receipts 62,833 cases:
firsts 20@20½; ordinary firsts 18½@
19; storage packed extras 25½; storage packed firsts 22%;

WAUPACA POTATOES

Madison—(I)— Potatoes, Waupaca
and Stevens Point: Haulings light;
wire inquiry good; demand and trading good; market steady; carlots delivered, freight only deducted; sacked
Round Whites, U. S. grade no. 1, \$3 to
95.25; warehouse, cash to growers,
bulk Round Whites, U. S. grade no.
1, at Waupaca 2.50; other Wisconsin
points 2.50 to \$5; total carlot shipments of potatoes for Wisconsin during the past 24 hours, 79.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—U. S. D. OF A.—
Cattle 1,000: nominally strong on all killing classes; part load medium weight steers early 11.25; numerous loads mixed yearlings 10.75; bulk sales around 9.59@10.50; she stock largely \$.00@8.50; cutters 4.50@5.75; bulls sharing general strength, largely 6.59@7.00 for medium grades with weight: stockers and feeders unchanged. Calves 1,500; yealers

quality considered steady; good lights 10.00% 11.00; bulk 10.50.

Hogs 3,500; andertone strong; strong; some sales 100015 higher; top 9,50 paid for light ights most 170 to 240 lb. averages 9,0009.25; heavier weights 8,5000,00; nows 7.7508.00; bulk higs 10.00; average cost Monday Royal Dutch 49% Radlo Corp. 4712 Sears Roebuck Co. 5454 bulk pigs 10.00; average cost Monday 8.71, weight, 252. Sheep 100; nominally steady on all Standard Oll. Ind..... 675; classes. Stewart Warner 601/2

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS
Minneapolis—Wheat receipts
317 cars, compared to 421 a year ago:
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MILWAUKEE GRAINS MILWAUREE GRAINS
Milwaukee— #P)— Wheat no. 1,
northern 1.58@1.60; no. 2. northern
1.56@1.58. Corn no. 3, yellow 99@99;
no. 3, white 97@98; no. 3, mixed 96@,
97. Onts no. 2. white 54@55; no. 3,
white 53@54. Ryc no. 2, 1.18. Barley
malting 89@29; Wisconsin 99@1.00.
Feed rejected 80@90.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwankec—(?)—Butter steady: ex-ras 41: standards 40. Eggs weak: tras 41; standards 40. Eggs Weak; 194,620 %, Poultry steady; fowls 1869; 22; broilers 28,635, Potatoes firm; eld 3,25,63,50; new 9,00,69,25 bbl. Onlons steady; 2,50,62,75. Cabbage steady; 2,50,700

Selected Fresh Eggs, doz. 20c
Green onions . 40c doz. bunches
Asparagus 15c bunch
Rhubarb 5c lb.
Spinach 12½c lb.
Handpicked navy beans 5½c lb. Comb honey, lb. 20c-25c
Shelled povcorn 5c lb.
Corrected Daily by
HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

per lb. Good calves. (100 to 130 lbs.)

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Small calves, per lb. 5-6

HOGS (Live)—
Choice to light butchers 9

Medium weight butchers 9

Heavy butchers 7

HOGS (Dresser)—
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POULTRY—
Chickens

Chickens, live 18-20
Chickens, dressed 23-27
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen

dred pounds.)
Standard Bran \$1.70; pure bran \$1.75.
Standard middlings \$1.75; Red Dog 2.45; Cracked Corn \$1.80; Ground Barley \$1.75; Ground feed \$1.65; Oil Meal \$2.70; Gluten \$2.75; Cotton Seed Meal \$2.30; Beet Pulp \$2.00; Oyster Shells \$1.25; Grit .90; Pigeon Feed \$3.50; Scratch Feed \$2.50; Buttermilk Egg Mash \$3.25; Buttermilk Chick Mash \$3.25; Buttermilk Chick \$1.65, Ground corn

> PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth-Sixteen factories offered .095 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's call board on Friday, May 27. Sales, 200 squares, 22½; 335 daisies, 22; 25 Americas, 22; 735 longhorns,

> \$4. Ground oats \$1.65. Ground corn

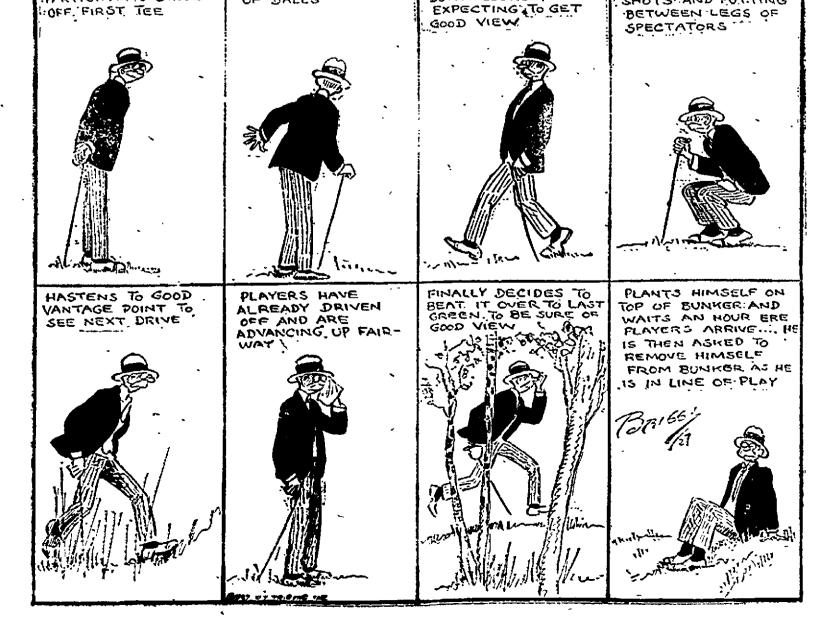
Two hundred and forty boxes of heese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, May 27. Sales, 240 twins, 211/2.



(A Wisconsin Accredited Harchery) 1713 E. Wis. Ave.



MOVIE OF A MAN TRYING TO SEE A BIG MATCH GAME



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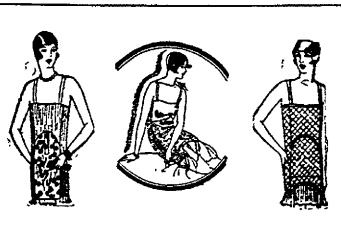
Rayon Dress Sale Tomorrow

Lovely Spring Colors

-Smart Trimming Touches

Frocks pretty enough for afternoon wear in that delightful quality of rayon that can be washed times without number. In peach, orchid, pink. green, blue and tan with drawn work and embroidery touches and contrasting pipings. All-around or partly belted. \$1.95.

-Downstairs-



Smartly Styled Corselettes and Combinations For Warm Weather Wear At \$1 and \$1.50

At S1 there is a very desirable garment of pink silk-striped muslin with boning across the front only. It will wear well and fit comfortably, and may be laundered as often as you like. A heavier model et \$1.50.

A Lightly Boned Garment At \$1.95

Of a firm quality of silk-striped muslin boned in front and back. There are two sets of garters to hold it in place and inserts of clastic insure comfort and flexibility. \$1.95.

Shadow Wraparounds and Corselettes Are Cool and Attractive \$2.50 to \$10

The newest Warner idea in warm weather foundation garments. So light that you hardly realize you have one on, but providing a distinct support for the figure. Made of special French voile that launders heautifully, and does not lose its elinging quality, no matter how often you wash it. Two pairs of electics and light bonning. Here is the ideal garment for lot super or days when any ordinary corset or corscicte seems mere than than can be endured. \$2.50 and up.

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Graduation Gifts

Luxurious Silk Underthings Crepe de Chine Step-ins \$1.95 and Upward

Of crepe de chine, radium, and crepe satin in white, flesh, peach and nile, these luxurious bits of silk and lace will be delightful gifts for girl graduates. \$1.95

Silk Nightgowns \$3.95 and up

Lovely gowns in the dainty colors that girls want for their underthings. In smartly tailored styles and in the daintiest lace trimmed models. At \$3.95, \$5.75, \$7.75 and up to \$13.50.

Fascinating Boudoir Bands At \$1 to \$3.50

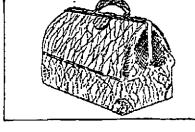
Tie on styles and Simonettes of ribbon and lace in flesh, blue, peach, orchid, nile and white. So becoming that no girl can resist them and inexpensive too. \$1 to \$3.50.

Clever Styles in Pajamas \$9 to \$13.50

Silk pajamas—so luxurious and so practical at the same time. Of crepe de chine, crepe satin, and radium silk trimmed with lace or applique. From \$9 to \$13.50 a pair. -Fourth Floor-

Men's Cowhide Gladstone Bags

\$13.75



A real graduation gift for any boy or man-a genuine cowhide leather bag in mahogany color lined with fine quality cloth. 22 inch size. Cobra grain finish. \$13.75.

At \$22.50

Cowhide bag, leather lined, in mahogany and in black in the smooth finish. Non-destructible case, 22 inch size. \$22.50.

-Third Floor-

Joan of Arc Necklaces Three Strands at \$1.50

The very new necklaces made in three strand a style plated in silver or green gold. \$1.50.

New Earrings 75c to \$1.50

Earrings are smarter than ever and here are the new pearl styles in flesh and white at 75c up.



Lace-Edged Georgette 'Kerchiefs At \$1 each

Mere wisps of fine georgette in pastel colors with dainty embroidered motifs in each corner. Just right to use with the graduation frock. \$1. More practical / Pettibone Special" handkerchiefs of fine quality linen with very narrow hems are 6 for \$1.

Chiffon Costume Flowers 75c to \$3

Nothing newer or prettier in costume flowers could be desired than these levely ones of chiffen and organdy in all the gay summer colors. 75c to \$3 each.

Windsor Ties in

Flower Effects \$1.75

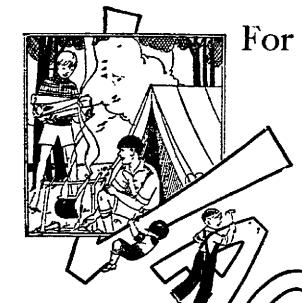
Ties of fine Mallinson silk in beautiful flower patterns. Very smart with a Buster Brown collar. \$1.75.



Painted Georgette Scarfs - \$3.50

Really gorgeous gifts, these searfs of hand-painted georgette, specially priced at \$3.50.

-First Floor-



Tuck-In Shirts

With Mannish

Collars

\$1.95

white, powder blue, and tan.

With long sleeves and mannish

collars. Sizes 34 to 44 at

Tailored

Overblouses \$1.95

Middies for

Summer Hikes

\$1.65 - \$1.95

Blue middies with nautical

frimmings in white are just

right for summer likes, \$1.95.

Knickers at \$2.95

erash or tweed mixture in green

-Second Floor-

Separate knickers of plain

White middies at \$1.65.

and brown are \$2.95.

A tie of black and

white check and trimmings on collar and

cuffs distinguish this

trim blouse in tailored

style at \$1.95.

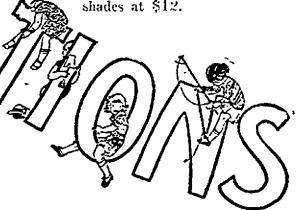
Of genuine broadcloth in

For Grown-Ups For The Teen Ages For The Very Young

Two-Piece Knicker Suits at \$3.95 \$5.95 - \$7.95 - \$12

Smartly cut suits of heavy cotton in small designs that suggest wool weaves. A sleeveless coat and knickers to match in brown and white and black and white mixture. Sizes 16 to 22 at \$3.95. Another two-piece suit in her-

ringbone weave has kniekers and heavy blouse with elastic belt at the hips. \$5.95. A wool and cotton suit in herringbone weave is \$7.95. An all-wool knicker and blouse suit comes in neutral shades at \$12.



Rubber Coats—Suede Lined With Tweed Breeches and Cap At \$12

This black rubber coat is lined with brown sucde and frimmed with tweed on the pockets and collar. The knickers are tweed and the cap is made of tweed and black rubber. A chic and practical suit at \$12.
—Second Floor—

Wash Suits for Small Boys' Very Special at \$1

Colorfast suits that little boys can wear all summer without danger of the fabric fading. Of the famous "Stonewall" brand. Many styles to select from and the most satisfactory colors. Sizes 2 to 8, very specially priced at \$1.

At \$1.48 and \$1.85

Of guaranteed suiting materials, these suits are especially well made, \$1.18 and \$1.85. -Downstairs-



For Wednesday A Sale of Sports Satin Slips

White Pink Peach Sizes 36 - 44

Double Hemstitched Band at Top. Inverted Pleats for Additional Fullness in the Skirt

Slips that will stand hard wear and launder nicely. They are made of "sports satin", a cotton fabric with a high lustre finish resembling silk or rayon. Sizes 36 to 44 in fresh pastel colorings. A very.special value at \$1.25.

-Fourth Floor-



Children's Socks In New Plain and Fancy Weaves 29c to \$1 a pair

Socks that will be comfortable for little folk on the warmest days of summer. In attractive fancy patterns and colorings and plain styles. 29c to \$1

Women's Sport Hose \$1.69 a pair

Values up to \$3.50

For your hiking costume or any other summer vacation sports, you will need plenty of these smart sports hose in checks and stripes. A real bargain-\$3.50 hose for only \$1.69.

Women's "Sea Foam" Hose for Summer Sports \$3.95 a pair

Very pretty and up to date, too, are these Sea Foam hose in shades of orchid, flesh, tan, beige, blue, yellow, and light green. \$3.95 a pair. -First Floor-

New Sports Socks for Boys Cotton — Rayon — Wool 59c to \$1.98 pr.

Good, sturdy socks for boys in the fashionable plaids and checks come in cotton, rayon or wool at prices beginning at 59e and going up to \$1.98 for the imported styles

Fancy Hose for Boys'—48c pr.

These socks that look just like Dad's appeal strongly to the young boys of the family. Sizes 8 to 91/2 in all the new fancy patterns. 4Se a pair.

-Downstairs-



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